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8—City Life and Drama.

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MRS. "JACK" GARDNER IS CONVERTED TO SUFFRAGE

News Comes When Fenway Palace Owner Subscribes for Boxes for Twelfth Night Entertainment at the Toy Theatre

Mrs. John L. Gardner, owner of Fenway Palace, has been converted to woman suffrage.

Up to a few weeks ago she was neutral—neither actively for nor against suffrage.

A ways and means committee of wealthy and socially prominent suffragists was organized to convert their wealthy women friends to suffrage.

This flying squadron started to work on Mrs. Gardner. She was invited to teas. She was bombarded with literature. The antis knew nothing of the campaign, and before they knew what was going on Mrs. Gardner had been converted.

SUBSCRIBE FOR BOXES.

The news that Mrs Gardner had become a suffragist—please note, not a suffragette (they throw bricks and things)—came out when she subscribed for two boxes at the Twelfth Night entertainment at the Toy Theatre, given by suffrage leaders.

The announcement today of the conversion of Mrs. Gardner comes in the nature of a coup for the suffragists on the eve of the big annual battle over suffrage, which opens on Beacon Hill before the Legislative Committee this coming week.

The Legislative Committee will give the annual hearing tomorrow on the House bill to amend the constitution of the State to grant equal suffrage to women.

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, one of the five joint petitioners for the bill, will be represented by Mrs. Teresa A. Crowley, legislative counsel for the association, and by a local attorney of male persuasion. The other petitioners, which it is expected will have speakers at the hearing, are the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, the Political Equality Union, the Socialist and Progressive parties.

Former Congressman Samuel L. Powers of Newton, Sherman L. Whipple and Thomas Riley will also appear for the suffragists.

TURNER IN CHARGE OF ANTIS.

Attorney Robert Turner of Waltham is in charge of the case for the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women, which intends to put up a vigorous fight.

Dr. Ernest Barnbaum of Harvard will also plead for the antis. The legislative counsel for the association, including Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. James M. Colt, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. E. B. Cole and Miss Evelyn Sears will represent this organization.

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Henry Preston White and Miss Mary S. Ames are among the prominent antis who will be present to watch the proceedings.

Both sides are optimistic on the eve of battle. "We confidently look for a favorable report," said Mrs. Crowley.

Among the reasons for opposition, say the antis, is that once the ballot is conferred, the women of necessity must take up the burden of party affiliation and instead of moving forward as a united group, will be divided into factions. They are equally confident that the bill will not go through.

MUST PASS TWICE.

To become a law, this bill must pass two Legislatures and then receive a favorable referendum at the hands of the people of the State at the next general election. The bill was passed by the last General Court, with a vote of 168 to 39 in the House and 34 to 2 in the Senate.

Originally it was expected that no hearing on the bill would be had this year due to the strong vote which passed the bill last year and the general sentiment that the support would be even stronger in the present Legislature.

One of the petitioners, not the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, asked for a hearing, however, and the same will be given tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

It was stated at both the headquarters of the suffragists and the antis that both organizations had waived their rights to a committee hearing, but the committee finally insisted on one.

BUILD UP BABY'S HEALTH
Father John's medicine is a safe remedy.

Lives With Wife and 'Soulmate' Chase Finds Love 'Test' a Success Gives Up Practice to Go to Farm

PRINCIPALS IN REMARKABLE 'SOULMATE TRIANGLE.'

From left to right are Hartley Dennett, Mrs. Margaret Chase and Dr. H. Lincoln Chase.

Three Figures in Remarkable Case to Dwell Under Same Roof at Alstead.

The final chapter in New England's remarkable "soulmate triangle"—the love of Hartley Dennett, the Boston architect, for Mrs. Margaret Chase, with the approval and defence of her husband, Dr. H. Lincoln Chase of Brookline—has just begun.

Dr. Chase, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Chase, in Brookline, last night announced to his friends that he would establish his permanent home on his farm at East Alstead, N. H., where for the past two years his wife and her "spiritual mate," Dennett, have been residing with the two Chase children.

As a preliminary to this step, Dr. Chase has severed his professional relations in Brookline to take up the practice of medicine in the town of Alstead. There he expects to spend the rest of his life, confessedly happy in sharing his wife's affection with the architect, his "best friend."

The well-known doctor's determination to retire for good to his farm is the result of the "test" to which he and his wife and her "soulmate" have put some of their theories of life and love for the past six months. According to their friends, the experiment was entirely successful—so much so that the three are now to live under the same roof, the husband seemingly wholly content in the role he will have to play.

From now on the only link which will bind Dr. Chase to the Boston world in which for years he was a prominent figure, is his aged mother, who lives at No. 26 Harvard street, Brookline. He will break the thread of his unique Alstead existence only to make trips to see her.

And the doctor leaves no ground for doubt that his happiness is complete. The drama of his life has been stranger than fiction, but through it the doctor and his wife and Dennett have approached their ideal of living, according to their friends.

The closing act of this drama comes with the three—husband and wife and her "mate of the spirit"—beginning their permanent life in the same house. Meanwhile the wife that divorced Dennett because of his "spirit love" for Mrs. Chase is living with her two children in New York. She is Mary Ware Dennett, and a few days ago she helped found the Twilight Sleep Mothers' Association, a national organization to advance the cause of the "twilight sleep" treatment for mothers at childbirth. She is also prominent in suffrage work.

WAS DIVORCED IN 1913.

Mrs. Dennett won her divorce in February, 1913, and since that time her former husband has been living on the Chase farm at Alstead.

According to Dr. Chase, there has been nothing to mar the "ideal serenity of the household" at East Alstead. "I am taking up my permanent residence in East Alstead," he said, "where I shall live a simple Christian life with my family."

Dr. Chase explained that he was in town for a short time, having been called by the illness of a relative, and

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

HEROIC WOMAN 78 SAVES GIRL IN FIRE

Grandmother Collapses on Piazza Floor After Desperate Dash Through House.

Mrs. Marguerite Bond, weakened by the weight of seventy-eight years, half-carried, half-dragged her thirteen-year-old grandchild, Dorothy Gillis, down a smoke-choked stairway at No. 20 Prospect street, Malden, last night, made a final dash through tongues of flame that were working up through the front hall flooring, then fainted when she had the girl safely on the front piazza.

Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gillis, and Mrs. Bond is Mrs. Gillis' mother. The grandmother and grandchild were at home after supper, while the parents were at Mr. Gillis' shoe store.

The child and the grandmother retired early. At 8:45 Mrs. Bond was awakened by smoke. She managed to get to the kitchen, opened the cellar door and was nearly overcome by a blast of flame which leaped toward her.

With smoke pouring into the kitchen and pursuing her up through the hallway, Mrs. Gillis made her way to the second floor where she aroused her grandchild.

Leading the grandchild along when she was not able to carry her, Mrs. Bond got herself and Dorothy down the front stairs. The lower hall was filled with smoke, fitfully illuminated by the flames which danced up through the flooring between the foot of the stairs and the front door. The grandmother and grandchild were both in night clothing, which would ignite in a flash. But the grandmother managed to get across the running fire with the child.

Even the bracing outdoor air could not sustain the grandmother longer. She collapsed on the piazza.

Dorothy, sustained by her youthful vigor, kept consciousness enough to scream in childish treble. Dr. John Andrews, a neighbor, heard her shrill cry, peered from a window, saw the flames and ran over.

Firemen called by Dr. Andrews on the telephone saved the house structure, but the interior was burned with a loss of $7,500. Mr. Gillis carried $2,000 insurance on his furniture. The fire is thought to have been caused by an overheated furnace.

THE WEATHER.

Sunday—Snow, followed by clearing and much colder.
Monday—Fair.
Brisk to high west to southwest winds, diminishing.
High tide 6:30 a. m., 7:15 p. m.
Moon sets 6:30 a. m.

Building Being Erected in Everett Is Blown to Ground

A sixty-foot section of the uncompleted ball and office building in Everett Square was blown to the ground with a crash heard all through the centre of the city last night at about 11 o'clock. The building covers an area 255 feet long and sixty feet wide.

Alderman Fred C. Hanson, Clinton E. Hobbs and John J. Mullen under an order from the city council investigated the building last Monday. Hanson and Hobbs found the construction to be safe.

Mullen disagreed with the other two. Their report is scheduled to be presented to the council tomorrow.

Plan Stefanssen Rescue by Airships

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary today approved the plan submitted to the Aero Club of America by Burt M. McConnell, to seek Vilhjalmar Stefanssen, the missing Arctic explorer, by means of hydro-aeroplanes. The expedition will start from Alaska next June.

Mr. McConnell was meteorologist with the Stefanssen expedition. He is convinced that Stefanssen is still alive on drifting ice in Behring Straits. His proposal was rejected by the Canadian government, but the governors of the Aero Club of America announce that they will give their co-operation.

Woman Drops Light, Dies of Her Burns

Annie Smith, sixty, a lodger in the tenement house, No. 35 Carver street, died last night at the City Hospital as the result of burns she sustained when her dress caught fire from a lighted candle. Her screams attracted Mrs. Annie Collins, the landlady, who beat the flames out with her bare hands. The woman was rushed to the hospital in an unconscious condition.

METCALF IS GUILTY IN PROVIDENCE BANK CASE

Henry E. De Kay Also Found Guilty of Abetting Misapplication of the Bank's Funds; Jury Deliberated for Eleven Hours.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 23.—Edward P. Metcalf, former president of the Atlantic National Bank of this city, was tonight found guilty in the United States District Court of misapplication of $213,781.74 funds of the bank with intent to injure and defraud, and Henry E. DeKay of New York was found guilty of aiding and abetting the same following one of the longest trials in the history of the State.

The decision was rendered after the jury had been out for eleven hours and came at 10 o'clock tonight.

Metcalf was found guilty on the entire ten counts of the charge and DeKay was found guilty on nine of the counts.

The counsel for the defence was given thirty days in which to file their exceptions and Metcalf and DeKay were released in $20,000 bonds each.

The pair left the court room together, Metcalf receiving the decision without a tremor. DeKay was visibly affected.

TRIAL TOOK 33 DAYS.

The trial occupied thirty-three days and included the examination of eighty witnesses and 500 exhibits.

The bank failed with about $2,500,000 liabilities, only a few days after the resignation of President Metcalf.

On April 2 Metcalf resigned as president and sailed for Europe. Twelve days later the bank suspended payment by order of Joseph Balch, National bank examiner. At that time the deposits amounted to $2,676,268, the capital stock paid in was $300,000, with a surplus fund of $125,000. The loans and discounts amounted to $2,574,043.

After a superficial examination the stockholders were assessed 100 per cent, and on June 12 last a dividend of 25 per cent., amounting to about $500,000 was paid to depositors.

Metcalf is forty-five. Before coming to the Atlantic National bank he had been assistant treasurer of the Carolina Mills Company, superintendent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, president of the Old National bank and National bank examiner for Rhode Island and Connecticut.

RELIGIOUS WORKER.

Mr. Metcalf was for many years a leader in religious and church work. He had been a Sunday school superintendent and the president of a National religious organization. He lived quietly on the East Side and was known as a man of no great extravagance.

In 1906 the stock of the Atlantic Bank was sought by a group of men largely made up of New Yorkers and Boston capital. The par value of the stock was $50 and control was secured at an average price below par, although the price of the stock varied that year from $42 a share to $90.

In November, 1906, an assessment of $20 a share was made to provide a larger "surplus" than the bank had earned, and in 1911 the capital was increased from $225,000 to $300,000.

Recall Troops from Quake Duty

ROME, Jan. 23.—Conditions in the earthquake zone are improving so rapidly that Minister of War Zupelli today recalled to their stations 10,000 Italian troops who had been working in the districts around Lake Fucino.

The relief measures are well in hand and next week they will be wholly turned over to the civil authorities.

In addition to 17,000 refugees being cared for in Rome, there are 2,500 in Naples.

'Damn the Law,' Said T. R., 'I Want Canal'

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—"I don't give a d—— about the law. I want that canal!"

Colonel George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, told members of the University Club that President Roosevelt made this remark to him just before he as President signed the order that made the form of government in the Canal Zone autocratic.

AIR FLEETS IN BATTLE

One British Airman Fights Clear of Seven German Taubes at Dunkirk

KITCHENER SENDS ARMY

RUSH 300,000 MORE BRITISH INTO FRANCE

Transports to Take Eight Army Corps for the Big Drive Against Germans.

EXPECT WAR CRISIS IN MAY

By A. F. BEACH,
Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Eight British Army corps, approximately 300,000 men, will cross the English Channel next week as the first great unit of Kitchener's reinforcing legions, which are expected to stab the German left centre and eventually achieve a decisive turning movement on the German left.

This stroke, which will develop as rapidly as Kitchener can supply the men, is expected to result in the fiercest fighting of the war.

Belgium will have no part in the gigantic stroke to curl up the long German line. When the official communiques officially tell of the manoeuvre in, say three weeks, it will be interesting to note that the British attack centred at Luxemberg with a violent simultaneous attack by the French on the extreme allied right.

Obviously, this attempt on the German left will cause the Germans to renew with increased vigor the offensive on their right in the hope of breaking through in the direction of Calais or at the least to compel their commanders to spend part of their re-enforcements in the coast but the region in the hope of lessening the weight on the German centre.

However, the British army now in this field is expected to be sufficient to hold back the Germans until the new armies get their enveloping movement well under way.

The climax of the war is expected earlier than May, the date accredited to Kitchener. If British success were to be measured by British hopes and plans, May 1 would see the German left centre turned at Luxemburg and fighting for its life with its back to the southern wall of Holland.

California Peak in New Eruption

REDDING, Cal., Jan. 23.—Lassen Peak today broke out again in terrific eruption, the biggest disturbance of the mountain on record. It started at 9 o'clock and shows no signs of abatement. Rumblings for an hour preceding the outbreak were heard plainly at the Volta powerhouse, twenty-two miles away. A slight tremor of the earth was noticed there also.

Ashes are falling at Macomber Flat, seventeen miles away, and already cover the snow with a black blanket.

The eruption appears to come from a crater on the eastern slope. The main crater and the crater at North Peak are quiet.

The spectacle is the most awe-inspiring of any yet given. A black cloud is boiling up to a height of several thousand feet.

Japanese to Keep Hold on Kiao Chow If the Allies Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. That Japan will retain Kiao Chow if the allies win was the prophecy made today by Dr. Iyenaga, formerly of the University of Chicago, to the Japan society at the Astor Hotel.

"Even should Japan decide to retain Kiao Chow," he said, "it will not be a violation of China's integrity, for Kiao Chow was not a part of China. Its complete sovereignty rested in Germany.

"If final victory perches on our standards since the Far East is not immune from German invasion."

Germany Protest at Roumania War Acts

PARIS, Jan. 23. A Petrograd dispatch to the Temps says the German Minister at Bucharest has presented an official protest to the Roumanian government declaring that Germany understands that instructions have been given to the prefects of the Roumanian provinces to the effect that Roumania might soon enter the war against Austria-Hungary. The note declares that Germany considers this an act of hostility toward her ally, and demands an explanation.

Hold Rich Canadian on Treason Charge

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—Emil Nerlich, charged with treason by the Canadian government, was arrested a few minutes after he stepped from a train arriving from Chicago.

Nerlich is a millionaire importer. He was born in Toronto. He went from Toronto to the United States a week ago, following charges that he gave money to a German reservist to be used in paying his transportation back to Germany. The reservist has been arrested. Nerlich is a naturalized Canadian, but is of German birth.

Mines Sink Three Steamers in Baltic

LONDON, Jan. 23.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says: "The mine peril in the Baltic Sea is spreading. In addition to the loss of the Swedish steamer Wolf, which struck a mine off Hango, Finland, Thursday, and sank with the loss of six of her crew, the steamer Apus is supposed to have met the same fate, with the loss of twelve of her crew.

It is feared that the steamer Hammar also has been lost.

Neutral Holland Now Short of Food

THE HAGUE, Jan. 23.—Holland whose imports have been greatly reduced as a result of the war, fears it will soon feel the pitch of hunger. As a result of the sinking of the British steamer Durward by a German submarine off the coast on Thursday, Dutch maritime authorities were notified today that several British companies had decided to cancel all sailing to Holland. This will still further reduce the food supply.

Roumania Seeking War Loan of Allies

BUCHAREST, Jan. 23.—The Roumanian government is reported to be negotiating an immense loan to pay the expenses of her participation in the war on the side of the allies. England, France and Russia are helping Roumania in these negotiations.

A recent dispatch from Paris stated that the allies were arranging for a loan of $3,000,000,000. Roumania may be allowed to participate in this loan.

ALL COLDS ARE DANGEROUS
Treat them with Father John's Medicine.

EIGHT KILLED AS BOMBS DROP FROM THE SKY

Many Hurt as Germans Attack Dunkirk—U. S. Consulate Is Damaged.

BRITISH RAID ON LEEBRUGGE

LONDON, Jan. 23. — Hostile air raids carried out simultaneously by British and German airmen, working the partial destruction of a German submarine, the killing of eight persons and wounding of a score of others, and finally a clash between the two raiding aerial squadrons, in which one British airman fought his way clear of seven of the enemy's machines and escaped, were related in official despatches received here today.

U. S. CONSULATE DAMAGED.

A German bomb dropped on Dunkirk, fell outside the United States consulate, breaking several windows and smashing some furniture.

The official press bureau tonight made the following announcement:

During Friday Zeebrugge was visited by Aviation Squadron Commander R. B. Davies and Flight Commander Lieutenant R. Pierce, who dropped twenty-seven bombs on two submarines and on the guns on the mole. It is believed one submarine was considerably damaged and that many casualties resulted among the crews serving the guns.

While reconnoitring before the attack, Squadron Commander Davies was surrounded by seven German aeroplanes but he eluded them all. On the way to Zeebrugge, Commander Davies sustained an injury in his thigh but he continued on his journey and is now progressing satisfactorily.

The British statement was issued following the receipt of the following announcement from the Berlin war office:

THE ENEMY'S AIRMEN DROPPED BOMBS YESTERDAY AT GHENT AND ZEEBRUGGE WITHOUT SUCCESS.

Official reports from Paris and Havre give details of the German raid on Dunkirk.

FIVE KILLED AT DUNKIRK.

From six to ten Taube aeroplanes attacked Dunkirk and nearby coast towns on Friday afternoon, killing five persons outright and wounding nearly a score of others, three of whom died subsequently. Eighty bombs were dropped.

French and British aviators immediately took the air and a battle in the clouds ensued in which after a thrilling fight one of the German machines was brought down and captured. Paris asserts that the pilot and observer were taken prisoners.

Havre reports that the two aviators were killed when they fell between Dunkirk and Furnes.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

AMERICANS' PERIL IN MEXICO GROWS; NEW REVOLUTIONS INCREASE IN VIOLENCE

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 23.—Official dispatches to Villa headquarters here today stated that Puebla had been captured by the convention forces in a terrific battle. The attacking army was led by General E. Zapata and the defence was conducted by General F. Cos for Carranza.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Simultaneous with the news that 1,000 Americans have appealed to the United States Government to be saved from riot, famine and battle shells, come reports of a reign of terror in the city of Mexico, and advices that revolutions in Mexico are more numerous and vigorous than ever.

FLIGHT OF AMERICANS.

The terrible condition in Tampico was officially brought to the notice of Secretary Bryan in a telegram from Consul Bevan. Mr. Bevan advised that Americans be taken away. Their clamor, he thinks, is largely justifiable by circumstances. He points out that there is danger that the Americans may themselves riot and involve the United States with the Mexican authorities.

Secretary Bryan telegraphed him to send information as to the number of prospective refugees and immediate means of transportation.

The reports show that most of the American women from Tuxpan and the district in the interior took refuge in Tampico on advice of the State Department. It is understood that there are about a hundred of these women who live in Tampico.

A dispatch received at the Constitutionalist agency says that General Gutierrez, former provisional president, and seven other generals, have united against General Villa.

State Department from Progresso, Yucatan, reports that 700 men of the State troops have revolted. Fighting has ensued, and it is reported that their numbers had been greatly augmented.

CONFLICTING BATTLE REPORTS.

Official dispatches to Villa representatives state that Puebla had been captured by the convention forces in a terrific battle. The attacking army was led by General E. Zapata and the defence was conducted by General F. Cos for Carranza.

A reign of terror exists in Mexico City as a result of the outrages of Villa and Zapata soldiery, the Carranza agency declares, in a statement issued today. General Obregon of the Carrancistas has reported that the Zapata regime has dismissed the police force and all employes of the ministry.

"Anarchy, panic and disorder resulted," according to the agency's advice, "while indignities by the wholesale are reported to have been heaped upon women of all classes in the city."

The agency denies that Puebla, recently captured by Obregon, has been retaken by the Villaistas.

REVOLUTION AGAINST VILLA.

News of a united revolution against Villa is contained in the following dispatch from General Alvaro Obregon, leader of the Carranza forces:

Deny all versions of the report that I have joined Gutierrez. As always I have the honor to form a part of the Constitutionalist army worthily commanded by Venustiano Carranza.

Generals Gutierrez, Robles, Bonavides, Blanco, Salera, Osuo, Zuazua and Sanchez have initiated a campaign against Villa and have issued a manifesto denouncing his latest crimes. I do not know what flag they intend to follow.

Commenting on this dispatch Eliseo Arredondo, head of the local Constitutionalist agency, had this to say:

The agency wishes to call attention to the fact that this message was sent by Obregon from Puebla, and, accordingly all reports that this city is in the hands of Villaistas is untrue.

Also it is to be noted that he makes no mention of even an attack on that city and, therefore, it may be reasonably declared that it has been subject to no attack.

Fighting is proceeding actively in the vicinity of Maetova. The State Department issued a statement today, saying:

It is reported that General Gutierrez has arrived in Monclova with a large force of troops from Nuevo Laredo. Nothing but mills city trains are operating between Monclova and Piedras Negras.

MERIDA REVOLT SERIOUS.

From the Constitutionalist agency came the following:

General Maclovio Herrara and Luis Gutierrez joined their respective forces and, attacking a Villaista column, defeated and completely routed it. The Villaistas were attempting to penetrate to the coal fields of Coxquila, as they are very short of fuel.

The revolt at Merida appears to be a serious affair. Most of the men who revolted were Yaqui Indians and some of the Federal soldiery.

The State Department reports:

When the movement started the men divided into several bands and attacked the Governor's palace, City Hall, Police Department and one of the barracks where the battalion known as the Pino Suarez was stationed. The fighting continued intermittently throughout the night, and the following morning the revolting soldiers were driven from the city.

They were still at large at the time the dispatch was sent and there were conflicting reports as to whether they had increased in numbers. There are about twenty killed in the fighting at Merida.

Belgian Relief Fund Reaches $179,238

Subscriptions received by Joseph N. O'Neil, treasurer of the Belgian Relief Fund, now total $179,238.17. Recent subscriptions are: Newton Council, K. of C., No. 167, $25; pupils of Capen School, Northampton, Mass., $46; C. F. Brown, $25; Julius Eisemann, $100; William W. Crawford, Swampscott, $10; N. H. Veterans of the War, Portsmouth, N. H., $1; pupils of the Whitman schools, $36.50; Mrs. H. F. Sias, $5.

Detective to Bring Back F. S. Deering

Detective Sergeant Irwin of the East Dedham Street Station will leave tonight for St. John, N. B., to bring back to this city Fred S. Deering, arrested there for the local authorities on a charge of larceny of $6,209 from Miss Milcah Gwynn, of No. 98 Tremont street. Miss Gwynn was a lodger in the house, and it is alleged Deering secured the money and fled to Canada.

Franklin Park May Get Pair of Elk

Two large elks which are to be presented to the Boston Lodge of Elks by one of their members in the West, will in all probability be given to the Franklin Park Zoological Garden, it became known yesterday.

Eloped, Divorced, to Rewed Rapid Romances for Heir

MISS FLORENCE IRENE SMITH, BRIDE-TO-BE.

Girl of Eighteen-Bride-to-Be of Harold Isam Mitchell Nephew of Brockton Millionaire.

BROCKTON, Jan. 23.—Harold Isam Mitchell, a wealthy young Brockton man who was divorced a few months ago by the first wife with whom he eloped when he was eighteen, is to wed again. It became known today that he is to marry Miss Florence Irene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of No. 3 Kimball court.

Miss Smith is only eighteen and works in a local store. A beautiful solitaire upon the proper finger has attracted the attention of her friends for the past few days. Because of her youth, her parents are inclined to object to the marriage, and it may be postponed, but the best friends of the girl expect it to take place within a short time.

Mitchell is a well-known young sportsman, rides, drives, and flies. His biplane appeared more than once at Squantum, and he studied under Glenn Curtiss. He is the nephew of Isam Mitchell, a millionaire lumber and real estate man.

Several years ago, Mitchell eloped with Flora Edson to Nashua, N. H., and they were married. They lived on West Elm street. Each was eighteen at the time of the elopement.

March 23, last year, Mrs. Mitchell filed a libel for divorce. She had returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minot Edson of Whitman. She accused Mitchell of cruelty, abuse and non-support, and sought divorce, alimony and the custody of their child, Gwendolyn.

The word of Mitchell's approaching re-marriage was a tremendous surprise to the West Side folk among whom he dwells. He met Miss Smith at a band concert last July.

Parents to Jail for Neglecting Children

In the Charlestown police court yesterday Caleb H. Burnham and his wife, Bertha E., were found guilty of neglecting to support their six minor children and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. Both appealed and were held in $200 bonds. The family formerly lived at Lincoln street, Charlestown. The children are now in the care of the trustees of the Children of the City of Boston.

'Pacificators' Are Kept from Albania

ATHENS, Jan. 23.—A Corfus dispatch says that Essed Pasha, who seized the reins of government in northern Albania, has forbidden the landing of a party of "pacificators" from Durazzo at Scutari. The deputation had planned to reconcile the differences between Essed Pasha and the Albanian insurgents. The situation in Albania is serious and a national uprising is imminent.

SEIZE GUNPOWDER IN QUINCY FLAT

Police Also Take 2,900 Cartridges Consigned to Boston Sporting House.

In the Quincy police headquarters last night were 2,900, 45-calibre cartridges and seven pounds of highly explosive gun powder which Chief Billings of the Quincy Fire Department and Sergeant Larkin took from the car barn of the Bay State Street Railway at Neponset.

On a complaint of some of the neighbors of a tenement occupied by James J. Jones and family at Norfolk Downs, Chief Billings of the Quincy department visited the place yesterday and found the cartridges. He ordered them confiscated and removed them from the building together with the gun powder.

After he left the building, Chief Billings declares that the cartridge were shipped to the Electric Express office at the Bay State Street Railway company to be forwarded to a certain sporting goods house in Boston.

Chief Billings and acting Chief of Police McKay will proceed tomorrow against Jones in the Quincy District Court on charges of violating the law regarding the keeping of explosives and the illegal transportation of the same through the streets of Quincy.

Jones told the police that he was filling the cartridges at his home and did not know that he was violating any law.

Falls Under Car; May Lose Legs

While rushing for a south bound car in the Dudley square subway station last night Chas. Cruso, twenty of No. 574 Massachusetts avenue, slipped and fell in front of the car and sustained injuries which may necessitate the amputation of his two legs. He was taken to the Relief Station in a serious condition.

Crate had just entered the station as the car was starting out. He made a dash to catch it, slipping as he leaped for the front step. He pitched from the platform, landing in front of the car, his legs across the track. Before the car could be stopped the wheels had passed over his legs, crushing them badly.

AN UNPRECEDENTED SALE FOR MEN
Who Like to Secure

Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats

Because of the depressed business conditions, known generally, we find ourselves with an exceptionally large line of Rich-class English Woolens, **made by the best makers in the world,** consisting of Overcoats and Business Suitings in various fabrics. Also Gray and Black Diagonal Worsteds for Clutaways and Dress Suits. Remember this is a genuine sale of

HIGH-CLASS CUSTOM CLOTHES

made to your order only and is not to be compared with those pick ups or cheap made up goods made especially for sale purposes.

Former prices for these suitings were $43, $45, $50. Now

$33.00 $35.00 $38.00

Our standard high-class workmanship included in every detail. Inspection invited.

ALLAND BROS., Tailors
29 MILK STREET, cor. Hawley Street. Street Floor
Established 26 Years

GILCHRIST'S

Great February SALE OF BEDS AND BEDDING

A sale planned to go down in store history as a memorable record event.

More Merchandise, More Bargains and Bigger Bargains Than Ever Before

You will find bedding of all descriptions marked at extraordinary low prices. bedding now. WE WILL HOLD THEM FOR LATER DELIVERY IF DESIRED. Get your Spring needs in New homefurnishers particularly should be sure to take advantage of this sale.

$14 Iron Bed Outfits $8.95

Just for Monday pictured, a strong soft top and bottom mattress and two feather pillows all ticking. Complete at..... $8.95

This fine Iron Bed, National spring,

$20 Brass Beds $11.50

One of the greatest bed values we have ever offered at this price. Posts, top rails and fillers are all in heavy 2-inch tubing. Massive ball corner mounts, all finishes.

$25 Brass Beds $15.75

A most attractive pattern, all 2-inch tubing posts, ¾ inch fillers and splendidly enameled.

$10 Iron Beds $5.95

This is a heavy, durable bed has 1¼-inch posts, ⅝ inch fillers and splendidly enameled. All sizes.

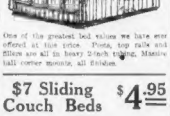
Special For Monday Only

75c Feather Pillows

2 for the price of one.... 32½c EACH

Choice of new soft fillings, plain or fancy ticking, all sizes. Mailing or express extra. All put together.

$7 Sliding Couch Beds $4.95



Monday Only

2 well made all metal frames, strongly braced, with good National springs. Mattresses having generous thick filling and stitched edges. Making two separate pieces.

Felt Mattresses

Our Regular $9.00, 45-Lb. Felt Mattress..... $5.98

$12.00 Princess Edge Felt Mattress—50 lbs., elegant art or twill tickings..... $7.45

$15.00 Superb Felt Mattress—Made with French edges. At..... $9.95

$14.75 Ostermoor

Ostermoor Mattresses, hotel style, worth $22.00..... $14.75

These are the Ostermoor, especially made for hard hotel service, and we offer them at our lowest quotation by arrangement for this sale only; best tearful art and ticking.

Free Delivery

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

GILCHRIST CO.

Mail Orders Filled

Our Annual Sale of Cutlery, Tools and Sporting Goods

You can judge how drastic are the savings throughout the following few examples we print below—Every article of standard

Hunter Quality
ROGERS 1847 SILVER FLATWARE

	Per doz.
$3.50 Teaspoons	$2.63
$6.00 Dessert Forks	$4.50
$7.00 Table Spoons	$5.25
$7.00 Dinner Forks	$5.25

SHAVING KITS

$2.00 Safety Razors	$1.75
$2.00 Regular Razors	$1.49
$2.00 Shears	$1.49
$1.25 Strops	89c
$1.50 Lather Brushes	$1.19

CHAFING DISHES, COPPER OR NICKELED

$5.00 Chafing Dishes	$3.85
$12.00 Chafing Dishes	$8.79
$11.00 Chafing Dishes	$8.79
$4.00 Bottle Toasters	$2.39
$5.00 Electric Grill	$4.29

CARVING SETS

	Formerly.	Now.
2-piece, stag handles	$2.00	$1.39
2-piece, white handles	$2.00	$1.33
2-piece, white or stag	$3.50	$2.49
3-piece, white or stag	$5.00	$3.75
5-piece, white or stag	$7.00	$4.75
Game Shears	$2.50	$1.83

J. B. Hunter Co.
HARDWARE
60 Summer St. BOSTON

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Our 28th Annual Sale of Shirts and Collars

Once every year for the past 28 years we have offered our entire stocks of **Shirts** and **Collars** at reduced prices and in most cases far below cost. Don't miss this sale. There is not a job shirt or collar in the lot, simply our regular merchandise offered below cost, **Shirts** and **Collars** which you pay regular price for throughout the year.

150 DOZ. NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, made by some of the best manufacturers. Shirts made of madras, percale, cheviot and repp, soiseette, all stripes and sleeves, all sizes. Sale price 69c

Our entire stock of **NEGLIGEE SHIRTS** that sold at $1.50, $1.65 and $1.75, made up in beautiful designs, all sizes and in all lengths of sleeves. Nothing reserved. Your choice during this sale $1.15

In addition to the above special lots we offer in quantities of **4 OR MORE** any other style of shirt we have in stock, white or colored, laundered or unlaundered, full dress or business, at a reduced price varying from **10 per cent.** to **25 per cent.** off.

COLLARS: Our entire stock of Glen Made Collars, the very best 4-ply collars that we make, 40 different styles to select from, all up to the minute in design..... 6 for 49c

JOB SHIRTWAISTS AT 67c AND 98c.

We put on sale tomorrow on our bargain counters a lot of soiled, crumpled and discarded styles in Ladies' Cotton Waists. On the 67c counter the sizes range from 34 to 38; on the 98c counter there are all sizes from 34 to 44. These Waists are genuine bargains. Here is a chance for you women who are charitably inclined to buy good waists for a little money and do a good turn by giving them to some one less fortunate than yourself in worldly goods.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Continuation Sale of UMBRELLAS

At Almost ½ Price

Choice 69c

69c

Made of fine American taffeta with 7-bow Paragon frame. Great variety of handles, including plain and trimmed effects. Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes.....

Mail Orders No matter where you live, just pick out the things you want from this advertisement and send check or money order, but do it today!

New

Royal Suhl China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot, with 6 cups and saucers to match, dainty poppy design, bright lustre finish. Imported to sell for $4.50. Special $2.69 for 13 pieces.....

Imported Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, hand carved case, brass movement, cuckoo calls hour and half hour. Good timekeeper. Reduced from $4.50 to $2.49

Rich Cut Glass Water Pitcher, like cut, 4-pt. size, tall shape, in the popular Floral design, fine quality of glass. A $5.00 value for $2.99

Royal Suhl China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of Berry Bowl, 6 saucers, with **Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher** to match, in the new and dainty poppy pattern. Worth $3.00. Price $2.59 for 9 pieces.....

Royal Suhl China Cake Set, like cut, consisting of cake plate with open handles and 6 smaller plates to match; new and dainty floral decoration, fine quality of china. Worth $3.50. Our Special for 7 pieces..... $1.99

This is what we call a Orenberg Special. It has style, quality and value.

Extra Heavy Brass Jardinieres, like cut, stands on three ball feet, very newest design, in brush brass finish. A big value at $2.00. Reduced to..... $1.09

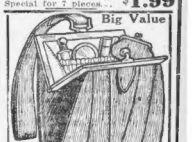
Big Value

Crepe Seal Leather Pleated Bag, like cut, with four fittings, consisting of mirror, purse, hair-pin holder, and perfume bottle. Silk lined throughout, nainier handle. Worth $2.75. Reduced to..... $1.49

Rich Cut Glass Salad Bowl, like cut, 8-inch size, assorted designs, deep bowls. Brilliant glass. Worth $2.75. Special $1.79

Cut Glass Olive or Jelly Dish, like cut, 5 and 6-inch sizes, in the popular Pin Wheel design, brilliant glass. Worth 75c..... 45c

Remember, oval style.



$1.00 RINGS For 39c

Gold Shell Engraved Rings, like cut, in Tiffany style, set with fine quality of brilliant stones, to represent the different months, as follows: January — Garnets; February — Amethyst; March — Aquamarine; April — Diamond; May — Emerald; June — Pearl; July — Ruby; August — Peridot; September — Sapphire; October — Opal; November — Topaz; December — Turquoise. All reduced to, each..... 39c

One catch.

Full Size Oval Casserole, like cut, in heavy nickel plate, first quality lined with white enamel and nickel handles. A dish that is worth $1.75..... $1.39

Remember, oval shape.

A NEW ORENBERG SPECIAL

Nickel Plated Pie Dish, like cut, solid bottom, full size. One of the very latest designs. An exact reproduction of a high priced dish. Actually worth $2.50. Special Price..... 99c

Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, in assorted patterns, as follows: The Alberta, a very neat beaded design; the Lenora, a handsome fancy design; the Carnation, a dull grey floral pattern, and the Windsor, a perfectly plain pattern. These spoons are made by Wm. A. Rogers and are guaranteed to wear for 5 years. Our price, set of 6 pieces..... 42c

Remember, guaranteed for 5 years.

Rolled Gold Plate Baby Locket, like cut, also round shape, with fine 15-in. chain, soldered link, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Both pieces. 49c

12-Kt. Gold Front Pin Set, like cut, gold engraved, warranted for 5 years; in square, round, oval and other designs. Regular value, per set of 3 pieces.... 21c

One of the Biggest Values Ever Offered in a High Grade Fountain Pen

Note Description—Thin barrels, beautifully chased, highly polished, and manufactured from first quality Para rubber, hand burned by skilled workmen and of great durability. The feed is scientifically made and controls the flow of ink at all times, making the pen write free and easy. Pen is solid 14-kt. gold tipped with selected iridium, the same as all high grade pens. Each pen is packed in a box with filler and directions complete. Worth $1.00..... 39c

Remember—Every Pen Guaranteed.

GILCHRIST'S GILCHRIST'S

ANNUAL STOCK TAKING SALE

The Entire Week Will Be Devoted

To the Task of Reducing Stocks to the Point Where All Departments Must Make an Unconditional Surrender of Broken Lots, Remnants and Incomplete Lines

Of vital interest to the buying public are the manifold money-saving opportunities developed by this great **Six-Day Annual Stock Taking Sale.** To facilitate the work of our **inventory,** it is expedient **now** to close out certain lines of merchandise, and to reduce stocks in all departments. All this excess merchandise will be **sold this week at sharp reductions in price.**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IF RECEIVED BEFORE GOODS ARE SOLD

Women's Suits

$10.00 Suits—Smart tailored model in chevtot, plaited panel in back of coat, tunic skirt, black and navy, in misses' sizes only. At $3.75

$15.00 Suits—Misses' and ladies' sizes, up to 38 bust measure, made from fine quality mannish serges, coat has smart semi-belted effect, skirts in plain and tunic styles, black and navy. At 5.00

Women's and Misses' Suits Worth Up to $19.75—Poplins, mannish serges and broadcloth, long and medium length coat styles, skirts in yoke effects with or without plaits, black, navy and the Winter shades. At. $9.95

Women's and Misses' $25.00 Suits—Dressy chiffon broadcloths, fine gabardines and poplins, beautifully trimmed with fur, silk, velvet and rich braided ornaments, coats in the smart semi-fitted styles, with ripple flare skirts, black, navy, brown and green. $15.00

Women's Skirts

$4.00 Dress Skirts—Made of fine quality all wool serges, yoke style, with flare effect at bottom, trimmed with self-covered buttons, black, navy and brown, sizes up to 30 belt $1.98

Dress Skirts—Brown and green plaids and mixtures, good smart styles, in misses' sizes only, limited quantity.... 98c

$5.00 Dress Skirts—One of the newest models, made from fine quality poplin, yoke and ripple flare bottom, black and navy, sizes from 23 to 32 waist measure. At..... $2.98

$7.50 Skirts—Smart combinations of serge and satin and fine mannish serges, yoke effects, with plaited tunics and plain tailored models, with yoke; black, navy and brown..... $5.00

Furs

$20.00 and $25.00 Muffs and Scarfs—Jap mink, black wolf, dyed raccoon and natural wolf.. $14.98

$5.00 to $7.50 Odd Scarfs—Raccoon, opossum and coney scarfs $1.98

$7.50 to $12.00 Separate Muffs and Scarfs—In red fox, wolf and opossum $4.98

$15 Wolf and Dyed Raccoon Scarfs and Muffs.. $7.50

$15.00 and $20.00 Muffs and Scarfs —Nearseal and dyed raccoon $9.98

$30.00 Odd Fur Pieces—Natural mink and natural skunk $19.98

$35.00 and $40.00 Furs—Fitch, natural skunk, black wolf and Hudson seal $24.98

$40.00 Black Russian Pony Coats $22.50

$50.00 Black Russian Pony Coats $29.98

$75.00 Natural Russian Pony Coats.... $39.75

$75.00 Natural Raccoon Coats..... $47.50

$100 and $125 Natural Raccoon Coats..... $67.50

Gloves

Women's $1.00 Cape Gloves—Imperial point embroidery, in tan shades 65c

Children's 59c Gloves—Lined kid and suede, also lined leather gauntlets..... 25c

Women's Pique Kid Gloves —White, black, tan, gray 79c

Men's $1.00 Gloves—Tan cape, cutsean sewn 69c

$1.00 to $2.00 Gloves—For men, women and children, odd lots and broken assortments, lined and unlined, including kid, pique, cape, mocha and suede. 69c

Women's $1.00 Gloves—Washable doeskin, slightly soiled from hanging, guaranteed to wash perfectly 49c

50c Knit Wool Gloves—For men and women 25c

35c and 50c Sample Fabric Gloves —Wool, chamois and cashmere, for women and children, pair 19c

Children's Wear

$3.50 Cheviot Coats—All wool cheviot, half-belted back, velvet and self trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years..... $1.89

50c Flannelette Gowns—High and low necks, pink and blue stripes, made full size 39c

$1.25 Bath Robes—Made of Beacon blankets, animal and floral designs, sizes 2 to 6 years 98c

Kimonos

$2.00 Long Pifese Kimonos—Made empire style, floral patterns, sizes 36 to 40..... 99c

$3.00 Long Crepe Kimonos—An odd lot, empire style, raglan sleeves, floral pattern, sizes 36 to 42..... $1.19

Women's Coats

Misses' and Women's $15.00 Mannish Coats Stylish ⅞-length coats, of good quality mannish mixtures, body lined with guaranteed satin, gray or brown.. $5.50

$15.00 Caracul Coats—Silk finished mirrored caracul, lined throughout with yarn-dyed satin, trimmed with plush collar and cuffs, in black only..... $7.50

Misses' and Women's $10.00 to $15.00 Coats—An assorted lot of stylish coats in good quality Winter materials, trimmed with plush collars, belted models $4.98

$10.00 Balmacaan Coats—Made of good quality Scotch mixtures, in gray or brown, plain and belted models, in sizes for misses and women..... $3.98

Women's Dresses

$25.00 to $35.00 Sample Silk Dresses—Stylish dresses for women and misses, of beautiful satin, crepe de chine and velvets effectively made and trimmed in black, navy and brown. At..... $15

$5.00 Foulard Dresses—Handsome navy blue foulards, lace trimmed and circular skirts, high neck, lace yoke and collar $2.98

Misses' and Women's $7.50 to $10.00 Silk Dresses—Beautiful silk dresses in crepe de chine satin and foulards, flare and tier skirts, handsome waists with lace front..... $4.45

Misses' and Women's $7.50 Serge Dresses—New flare skirts, yoke effect, handsome blouse trimmed with silk loops and ornamental collar, in black, navy, green and brown, sizes up to 46 ..... $5.00

Waists

$1.00 Lingerie Waists—Of voile and batiste, trimmed with lace and embroidery 59c

$1.50 Middy Blouses—Of fine quality galatea, made with yoke collar of navy blue flannel 79c

$2.00 and $3.00 Fancy Waists—Messaline, lace and crepe de chine, low neck models, some trimmed, others tailored styles $1.50

$4.00 and $5.00 Fancy Waists—Crepe de chine, lace and messaline waists, made in new military styles, low neck models and some with stand-up collars $2.98

Millinery

$2 Black Velvet Hats—Fine quality silk velvet, large shapes..... 79c

$3.00 Ostrich Plumes—Odds and ends of selected stock, could be dyed desirable colors 79c

$1.50 Trimmings—Black and white wings, fancy feathers and stick-ups 15c

Straw Braids—Good patterns and colors, values up to $1.00, for 9c

Muslin Underwear

$1.00 Muslin Gowns—A variety of pretty trimmings 49c

$1.00 Muslin and Nainsook Underskirts—Lace and embroidery trimmed 49c

$4.00 Nainsook Combinations—Dainty lace trimmings..... $2.98

$3 Nainsook Combinations—Lace and embroidery trimmed, some Marcella styles..... $1.69

$4.00 Fancy Skirts—Crepe de chine and fine muslin skirts, $2.39 lace and emb. flounces.. $2.39

$1.50 Fancy Skirts—All-over embroidery and fine muslin, lace trimmed..... 95c

50c Muslin Gowns—Embroidery trimmed..... 29c

39c Flannelette Skirts—Silk and braid trimmed.... 27c

50c Drawers—Crepe and muslin, embroidery and lace trimmed 33c

Umbrellas

$1.00 and $1.50 Umbrellas—For men and women, different covers in high grade cloths, all have all silk cases, subject to slight imperfections which will not impair the wear, plain handles of mission, ebonold and natural wood 59c

Children's 75c School Umbrellas—With strong frame, many styles in plain, fancy and trimmed handles. At..... 49c

Women's Shoes

$4.00 and $5.00 Boots—Standard quality and popular styles, including patent colt with cloth and dull leather top, tip and plain toe, and circular skirts, high neck, lace yoke and collar $2.98

Misses' and Women's $7.50 to $10.00 Silk Dresses—Beautiful silk dresses in crepe de chine satin and foulards, flare and tier skirts, handsome waists with lace front..... $4.45

Misses' and Women's $7.50 Serge Dresses—New flare skirts, yoke effect, handsome blouse trimmed with silk loops and ornamental collar, in black, navy, green and brown, sizes up to 46 ..... $5.00

$3.00 and $3.50 Boots—Including popular leathers, patent and gun metal calf, in desirable styles and many of the wanted 2.29

$2.50 to $3.50 Boots—Ends of lines that have become broken in sizes or slightly handled on display table; an unusual bargain $1.69

50c and 98c Felt Slippers—Sizes principally 3½ to 4½; samples 25c

75c Rubbers—Storm and low styles; sizes 2½ to 8..... 47c

50c Rubbers—Cuban heel styles; sizes 2½ to 8..... 35c

Children's Shoes

Girl's Shoes—Kidskin and gun metal button, sizes 8½ to 13½, 1 and 2. Reduced to..... $1.59

Boys' $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes—Patent and gun metal, button and blucher, in sizes to 6. Reduced to..... $1.85

Children's 50c Rubbers—Wide toe, storm and low styles, sizes 8½ to 10..... 35c

Boys' 50c Rubbers—Wide toe styles; sizes 10 to 2..... 35c

House Dresses

$1.50 and $1.98 Dresses—Percale, gingham and lawn, in a large variety of styles, not all sizes in each style but all sizes in lot..... $1.89

$3.00 to $10.00 Intermediate Dresses—Of serge, sizes up to 16 years, all-wool material, silk and serge combination $4.95

$12.50 to $15.00 Sample Dresses—Plaid silk and serge trimmed, also one style of silk and velvet, only a limited quantity, sizes 12 to 16 years..... $7.48

$4.00 Chevict Coats—All-wool material, velvet collars and buttons, sizes 6 to 14 yrs. $2.39

Corsets

$2.50 and $3.00 Corsets—Her Majesty, La Lily and Bon Ton, medium and low bust, coutil and batiste, sizes 19 to 30.. 99c

$6.00 Corsets—Bon Ton, Redfern and Smart Set, sizes 20 to 28. At..... $3.50

Petticoats

$3.00 Silk Petticoats—Messaline; several styles $1.29

$1.50 Petticoats—Charmeuse and fine sateen petticoats 85c

$1.00 Cotton Charmeuse Petticoats—Odd colors..... 50c

Bags & Suit Cases

$1.50 Suit Cases—Straw matting covered 95c

$3.00 Suit Cases—Genuine leather, size 24..... $2.39

$3.50 Professional Bags— Bordered cowhide leather $2.39

$5.00 Traveling Bags—Genuine cowhide leather, sewed leather corners, leather lined, all sizes..... $3.79

Aprons

39c to $1 Mussed White Aprons—Hamburg and Swiss trimmed, Bretelle and tea aprons, 19c and 39c

Women's Hosiery

$1.00 and $1.50 Silk Stockings—Pure thread ingrain silk, full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe, reinforced lisle and silk garter top 68c

25c and 35c Stockings—Maco cotton, heavy weight, full fashioned, with extra spliced heel and toe, black only..... 59c

50c Mercerized Lisle Stockings—Full fashioned, extra high spliced heel, reinforced soles, toes and garter tops, sizes 8½ and 9, 10 only 25c

Knit Underwear

Women's $3.50 Silk Union Suits — White and pink, low neck, sleeveless style $1.95

Women's $2.50 Silk Bloomers—White, pink and black $1.69

Women's $2.50 Union Suits—Jersey wool, samples, in various styles..... $1.50

Women's $1.50 Wool Vests —Samples, various styles... 85c

Boys' and Girls' $1.00 and $1.50 Union Suits—Samples 69c

Girls' Wear

Girls' $5.00 and $7.50 Dresses—Made of corduroy, velvet and serge, tunic style skirts, white collar and cuffs of lace and imported white corduroy, sizes 6 to 14 years.... $3.69

$4.00 Corduroy Dresses—Tunic style, low neck with fancy trimmings, sizes 6 to 14 years..... $1.89

Ribbons

39c to 50c Ribbon—Roman, Dresden, taffeta and moire ribbon, suitable for hair bows and girdles 19c

19c and 25c Ribbon—Taffeta, moire and satin, full line of colors, 4 and 5 inches wide 12½c

39c Ribbon—5½ inches wide, all silk satin taffeta ribbon, high lustre, heavy quality, in pink, blue, white, brown, etc.. 29c

49c Ribbon—6½ inches wide, all silk taffeta, heavy quality, in black, white and all wanted colors 39c

Laces

$1.00 Shadow Allovers—36 inches wide, in white and ecru, for waists and tunics, per yard 49c

$1.25 Wash Blond Net—42 inches wide, in white and flesh, fine quality..... 89c

$2.25 to $2.50 Gold Allovers—18 inches wide, also silk shadow effect in gold and silver $1.49

$1.25 Silk Net—42 inches wide, in black and colors, fine mesh 79c

Silks

$1.00 Poplin—36 inches wide, bright lustrous dress quality, strong close weave, serviceable and dressy, in a complete line of popular street and evening shades and black.. 59c

$1.00 and $1.25 Satin Messaline—36 inches wide, heavy firm dress quality, all silk rich satin finish, in light and dark shades and black 79c

50c and 65c Silks—18-inch messaline and taffeta, all silk quality, also 24-inch striped all silk messaline, suitable for waists, linings, etc..... 29c

69c Crepe de Chine—36 inches wide, full silk, in neat dresden figure, for dresses, kimonos, etc., in wanted colors 29c

$1.00 White Wash Silk—36 inches wide, Japanese hand woven habutai, heavy washable quality 69c

$1.25 Black Messaline—36 inches wide, heavy dress quality, all silk satin finish..... 89c

$1.00 Black Taffeta—36 inches wide, chiffon finish, wear guaranteed, all silk..... 69c

$2.00 Black Satin Charmeuse—36 inches wide, heavy soft clinging quality 98c

Colored Dress Goods

$1.00 Crepe Cloth—42 inches wide, excellent for suits and skirts, all wool, in all the smart shades, including navy, putty, sand and black 59c

59c Storm Serges—36 inches wide, very heavy, all wool, in navy, brown, green, Belgian, Russian and black..... 39c

$6.00 to $10.00 Intermediate Dresses—Of serge, sizes up to 16 years, all-wool material, silk and serge combination $4.95

$12.50 to $15.00 Sample Dresses—Plaid silk and serge trimmed, also one style of silk and velvet, only a limited quantity, sizes 12 to 16 years..... $7.48

$4.00 Chevict Coats—All-wool material, velvet collars and buttons, sizes 6 to 14 yrs. $2.39

Ribbons

39c to 50c Ribbon—Roman, Dresden, taffeta and moire ribbon, suitable for hair bows and girdles 19c

19c and 25c Ribbon—Taffeta, moire and satin, full line of colors, 4 and 5 inches wide 12½c

39c Ribbon—5½ inches wide, all silk satin taffeta ribbon, high lustre, heavy quality, in pink, blue, white, brown, etc.. 29c

49c Ribbon—6½ inches wide, all silk taffeta, heavy quality, in black, white and all wanted colors 39c

Laces

$1.00 Shadow Allovers—36 inches wide, in white and ecru, for waists and tunics, per yard 49c

$1.25 Wash Blond Net—42 inches wide, in white and flesh, fine quality..... 89c

$2.25 to $2.50 Gold Allovers—18 inches wide, also silk shadow effect in gold and silver $1.49

$1.25 Silk Net—42 inches wide, in black and colors, fine mesh 79c

Linings

55c English Venetians—32 inches wide, in a good line of colors also white, in self grounds with colored figure effects 39c

Embroideries

25c Cambric Skirting—Flouncings 20 to 12½ inches wide, many desirable patterns, in eyelet and blind embroidery, suitable for children's dresses..... 15c

79c Swiss Skirt Flouncings—27 inches wide, many dainty patterns, in floral and conventional designs, suitable for the two-tier skirts 59c

Boys' Clothing

$4.00 Long Overcoats—Sizes 8 to 16 years, gray mixtures, with convertible collar..... $2.50

Little Boys' $2 Overcoats—Broken sizes, 4 to 6 years, button to neck style..... $1.25

50c Bloomers—Broken sizes, 5 to 7 years, in union cassimeres 25c

50c Rompers—In galateas, seersucker and chambray, sizes 2 to 6 years..... 25c

$1.00 and $1.50 Wash Suits—Slightly soiled, sizes 2½ to 8 years, galateas and piques.. 59c

Little Boys' $2.00 and $3.00 Suits—Broken sizes, 2½ to 4 years, Russian suits in neat shades $1.50

Boys' Furnishings

50c and 75c Shirts and Blouses—Mussed and soiled from handling, with and without collar, broken lots, shirts in sizes 12½ to 14 and blouses are size 6 to 12 years..... 25c

$1.00 and $1.50 Pajamas—Domet and French flannel, in neat stripes, silk frogs, sizes 6 to 18 years..... 69c

$1.00 Worsted Sweaters—Red and gray, V neck, sizes 26 to 34..... 75c

Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 Plush Hats—In various wanted colors 89c

Men's Clothing

$12.98 to $15.00 Suits and Overcoats—New, nobby, up-to-date styles, all sizes from 33 to 44 ..... $7.50

$3.00 Worsted Trousers—In neat striped patterns, sizes 30 to 44..... $1.98

$8.98 to $10.00 Suits—Neat mixtures, sizes 31 to 40, some Norfolk styles..... $4.75

$25.00 Dress Suits—Tuxedo and full dress suits, of fine handsome materials, broken lots on sizes, 33 to 44..... $10.00

$5.00 to $8.00 Rain Coats—In tans and fancy effects, all sizes wanted, sizes 34 to 42 ..... $2.98

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Shirts—Including latest fancy plaited bosoms, laundered double cuffs and soft French cuffs..... 89c

50c and 65c Neckwear—In a choice selection of neat and snappy stripe effects..... 27c

$1.50 Sample Union Suits—Medium and heavy weight jersey ribbed suits, ecru and gray, the product of a well-known manufacturer 89c

Men's Underwear—Jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, medium weight, long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers, in ecru and gray 29c

Toilet Articles

50c Woodworth Perfume—Triple extract. 25c

25c Mirrors—Plate glass, with wooden back..... 10c

50c Bath Brushes—Full size 25c

50c Hair Brushes—All bristle 25c

19c Toilet Soap—Strictly pure, 3 cakes.. 10c

25c Tooth Powder —Best made, metal cans 9c

$1.00 Hot Water Bottles —Rubber, flannel covered.. 45c

Wash Dress Goods

25c Bates Crepe—In lengths from 2 to 5 yards, handsome bright plaids, per yard 16c

19c Printed Serpentine Crepe—Mill lengths, neat kimono patterns, per yd. 12½c

12½c Ginghams—Plaids and checks, 27 to 32 inches wide, per yard 7½c

19c Kiddie and Vacation Cloths—32 inches wide, very durable for children's wear 12½c

15c Nipplette—In short lengths, staple stripes, per yd. 9c

25c Shirting Madras—Woven, neat stripes on white grounds 15c

25c Ratine Striped Crepe—36 inches wide, lavender tan and old rose..... 12½c

15c Eden Cloth—27 in. wide. 10c

15c and 19c Wash Fabrics—Odd lots of foulard, motor cloth, ratine and voiles..... 6¼c

Table Linens & Towels

$2.75 Table Napkins—Size 21x21 inches, all linen damask, per doz. $1.98

$1.75 Table Napkins—Size 20x20 inches, heavy all linen Scotch damask, per doz. $1.39

$3.00 Pattern Cloths—All linen damask, nine pattern only, diagonal center with floral border, per doz. size 2x2 yards $2.49

75c Table Damask—70 inches wide, all linen bleached quality 59c

$1.25 Table Linen—Fine all linen bleached damask, 70 inches wide, 4 designs to select from, per yard 98c

$1.25 Table Linen—Extra heavy all linen silver bleached damask, in 2, 2½ and 3-yard lengths, $1.00 per yard.....

29c Bleached Turkish Towels—Hemmed with colored borders 19c

12½c Bleached Huck Towels—Size 18x36 inches, with red borders 9c

Our accumulations of crash remnants on special counter at 25% less than usual prices

Silverware

Rogers 69c Silver Plated Teaspoons—In neat pattern, set of 6 in lined case..... 49c

Rogers 35c Silver-ware—Butter knives and sugar shells, in three neat patterns, guaranteed 5 years, each piece..... 21c

Rogers $1.50 Silver Plated Soup Ladles—Plain or fancy bowls $1.00

75c Silver Plated Domino Sugar Holders—Handsome pierced patterns..... 43c

$1.50 Syrup Jar and Tray—Quadruple silver plate, in thread pattern..... 93c

Jewelry

25c and 50c Gold Filled Collar Pins—Buckle pins, scarf and bar pins 10c

25c and 50c Long Wooden Bead Chains—Also short neck lengths 10c

25c Mesh Purses—Nickel plated, with chain..... 10c

Pendant and Chain—Gold filled and platinoid stone set..... 39c

$1.00 Bar Pins—Gold filled, stone set 49c

50c Cuff Links—Gold top, in new designs 25c

75c California Rose Beads—Good assortment of colors, highly scented, 20 inches long 39c

Linoleums

Inlaid Linoleums—2 yards wide, square yard

Value 75c, for..... $1.25
Value $1.50, for..... 1.10
Value $1.25, for..... .95
Value $1.00, for..... .88

Printed Linoleums—2 yards wide, per square yard.

Value 85c, for..... $ .65
Value 75c, for..... .55
Value 65c, for..... .45
Value 50c, for..... .35

59c to $1.00 Prints—6 to 6-yard pieces, gold small spaces, per square yard..... 25c

Dress Forms

We have from Hall & Borchert, New York, an instructor who will be glad to give any information in dressmaking problems.

$8.50 Dress Forms—Adjustable 8 parts, best work $6.45

$15.00 Princess Forms—24 sections, 6 & 12 stable, the latest model..... $11.95

$6.50 Dress Forms—4 parts, adjustable; collapsible, take in the space of regular form $4.29

Lace Curtains

$1.69 Scrim Curtains—Made of sheer quality scrim, six fine filet patterns, styles of novelty lace, made with valance ready to hang, suitable for sitting and dining room, in white and cream 98c

$4.00 Scrim Curtains—A variety of patterns to select from, fine filet, novelty lace with neat edges, in white, cream and arabe color $2.98

$6.00 Irish Point Curtains—Border and allover patterns, made on fine Brussels net, 10 splendid $4.89 patterns; a parlor curtain

Upholstery

$4.00 Portieres—Overthrow fringes and gimp edges, good Armure reds, greens and brown $2.98

$5.00 Kanger Couch Covers—Heavy reversible cover, Oriental designs, assorted colorings, full sizes..... $3.98

30c Fancy Scrim—Drawn work patterns, fine quality body; white, cream and arabe, also colored borders, also some madras 17c

15c Silkoline—1 to 6-yard lengths, all good desirable patterns and colorings 10c

Stamped Art Goods

59c Nightgowns—Semi-made, dainty stamped simple designs 39c

50c Gilco Embroidery Silk—All handsome color, per dozen 20c

Annual Contest and Exhibition of ART NEEDLEWORK Begins February 1st

Patrons of our Class Room are requested to bring in pieces on or before Friday of this week.

Art Linens

$5.00 Filet Scarfs—Size 20x54, all lace with embroidered linsets, very handsome.. $1.98

25c and 39c Hand Crocheted Doylies—Sizes 9 and 12, assorted designs, 10c and 15c

House Furnishings

75c Gas Lights—Inverted style, extra high grade bulb for use with both air and gas mixer, and spring clip shade holder, high-grade mantle and ribbed etched globe. Complete for..... 59c

Wash Boilers—Copper bottom, all sizes, slightly imperfect, guaranteed not to leak, values up to $2.00 ..... 59c

35c Floor Brooms—Made from extra good quality corn, 4-sewed and wire cap..... 25c

$1.10 Copper Tea Kettles—Nickel plated, size 7, capacity 5 quarts 79c

Cooking Ware

Brown and Blue Enamel Ware—Including bread pans, dish pans, etc., in a slightly imperfect, but we fail to find the imperfections.

- 10c qt. Stew Pans, for..... 5c
- 15c qt. Stew Pans, for..... 10c
- 25c qt. Oval Covered Casseroles..... 15c
- 35c qt. Oval Covered Casseroles..... 25c
- 6 Pt. 50c Oval Covered Casseroles..... 39c
- 8 Pt. 75c Oval Covered Casseroles..... 49c
- 10 Pt. 90c Oval Covered Bean Pots..... 59c

$7.50 Chafing Dishes and Tray—Made of pure copper, heavily nickel plated, with ebony finished handles and knobs, ornamental lamp, 3-pint size, good pan and side handle water pan, with 12-inch plate shape satin finished tray $3.99

Cuspidors—Imported china, pretty shape with floral, gold and tinted decorations 25c

Floor Coverings

$25.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs—Seamless, in Oriental, floral and domestic designs, size 9x12.. $16.90

Size 8.3x10.6, for..... $12.75
$27.50 Axminster Rugs—Extra quality, deep rich pile surface, in splendid designs and $18.85 colors, size 9x12.

Size 8.3x10.6, for..... $12.75
$8.95 and $10.00 Wool Fibre Art Squares—Good colors, size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.. $5.95

$1.75 Axminster Rugs—Size 27x54, good colors $1.39

Size 36x72, for..... $2.95
$2.50 Chenille Axminster Mats—Size 22½x36 in.. $1.29

35c Fibre Mattings—1 yard wide, several patterns, per yard 25c

$37.50 Wilton Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6, Oriental copies, the best fabric for a little $28.00 cost .....

$1.00 Rubber Door Mats—Size 18x30 inches..... 59c

$5.00 Wool Fibre Rugs—Size 6x9 ..... $3.90

$3.95 Wool Fibre Rugs—Size 4.6x6.6 ..... $2.90

$15.00 Scotch Weave Rugs—Size 9x12, plain and allover effects $9.50

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

GILCHRIST CO.

MEET ME AT GILCHRIST CORNER

ROGERS VISITS HIS "LOVE WIFE"

Divorce Agreement to Figure in the Suit by Lawyer's Legal Mate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Several things happened today to bring the tangled love affairs of Lorlea Elton Rogers nearer to their climax.

Rogers was released last night on $1,000 bail on the charge of living illegally with Ida Sniffen Walters "Rogers," and early today he was admitted to the hospital room of his "love wife" to avert a nervous breakdown on her part.

She rallied so under the stimulus of his presence that tonight it was decided she was well enough to stand the reading of a warrant charging her with homicide. She was but removed to the Bronx County Jail, but as soon as she is well enough to leave the hospital she will be placed in a cell in the woman's division of that institution.

While Rogers and his "love wife" were exulting their reunion scene at Lebanon Hospital, Mrs Caroline Giddings Rogers was signing a complaint in a divorce bill, naming Ida Walters.

Emery B. Buckner, counsel for Mrs. Rogers, announced that part of the record at the trial would be a "divorce agreement" which Rogers either persuaded or compelled his legal wife to sign in October, 1912, about the time his first child was borne by Ida Sniffen Walters.

Mr. Buckner said Mrs. Caroline Rogers had lost her copy of this document but had supplied him from memory with its details in the following form:

We, Lorlea Elton Rogers and Caroline Giddings Rogers do hereby agree to live as man and wife for a period of two years from date. At the end of that time, if either of us wishes a divorce the other is to grant it subject to the laws of the State of New York.

Rogers and his wife each signed this agreement in duplicate. Mr. Buckner says and each kept a copy. Mrs. Rogers' friends here may have been mistaken and hopes to find it before the trial.

While all these things were happening in the love tangle, a former friend of Rogers gave out a number of letters which the lawyer had written to Ida Sniffen Walters, while she was still the legal wife of Arthur Walters, in one of these letters Rogers said:

One lesson I have learned—that no matter how we begin life together in the future, as I know we will, before we begin I will absolutely have to put Ty out of my existence, except as some more business transaction. Like a money matter is concerned, and even then if I reasonably can I will deal with her through a third person.

By "Ty" Rogers undoubtedly meant Mrs. Caroline Rogers, his legal wife.

The homicide warrant issued by the coroner on information showing that Ida Walters had poisoned her two children, John and Dorothy, is expected to be followed Monday by indictments, as the Bronx County Grand Jury will take up consideration of the case again on that day.

Seek to Reform College Students from Cough Habit

Coughs are receiving attention at both Harvard and Yale this year and no less an authority than Professor Charles T. Copeland of Harvard's department of English has declared that coughs which invade the class room or lecture hall are signs that their owner is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Could he control his nerves, his coughing would be kept under control.

Ellery Channing Wood, writing in the Yale News, says:

It is evident that when so many college men are subject to violent and uncontrollable [illegible] coughing spells there is something radically at fault in the physical standards of the university.

Some skeptics might advance the theory that the men had frightened their manners, and did not care how much they annoyed their neighbors. It would indeed be a hard blow to Yale University to confess that the undergraduate body did not have the moral fibre or character to be gentlemen, in the elementary sense of the term.

Contractor Dies from Knife Wound

FRANKLIN, Jan. 23.—Louis Yadisernia, a building contractor, who was stabbed January 16, died today of blood poisoning at the Milford Hospital. Louis Ramo is held by the police in connection with the affair, and they say he claims he stabbed Yadisernia in self-defense. Yadisernia refused to make any statement up to the last. He left a wife and five children. The children are now in the care of the State.

Finds Two Lodgers Overcome by Gas

Mrs. Hannah Dunn, who conducts a lodging house at No. 74 Allen street, South Boston, probably saved the lives of Thomas Lynch and Frederick Lynch, brothers, by prompt action. She found them in their room overcome by escaping gas. She hurriedly opened a window and sent for an ambulance. They are at the Relief Hospital.

Doctor Freed in Auto Death Case

Dr. Ernest S. Garrett of Washington avenue, Chelsea, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary Ann Walters, wife of John Murphy, of No. 10 Howell court, Chelsea, was discharged yesterday by Judge Bennom of the Chelsea District Court after a hearing. Dr. Garrett's automobile struck and fatally injured the Murphy boy on Washington avenue.

HIGH-CLASS SERVICE

is assured by the prompt advertised in the "Want Ad" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. The owners of Boston places strive to furnish the best there is.

BURGLARS SCARED OFF BY WOMEN

One Jumps Through Window of Somerville House and Then Leaps from Piazza.

The home of Mrs. Horace Furbush, No. 152 School street, Somerville, was broken into last night, but the intruder was scared away emptyhanded by Mrs. Furbush.

Mrs. Furbush was reading in the dining room when she felt a draft. Upon going into her bedroom she found a window open. As she started to cross the room a man leaped out of the window and escaped.

An attempt was also made to enter the home of Mrs. J. Edward McLean, No. 115 Highland road. Upon hearing a noise in the rear of the house, Mrs. McLean went to the piazza and saw a man crouched in the corner. She spoke to him and he jumped over the railing and disappeared.

Hold Two Men in Smuggling Plot

George E. Metcalf, fifty-five, engineer on the Star liner Campania, and Alfred Dickinson, twenty-five, fourth assistant engineer on that ship, are under arrest charged with conspiracy to smuggle dutiable goods into the country through the port of Boston.

At the arrest of the men, customs officials declare a smuggling scheme dating back to 1911 has been uncovered. It is alleged thousands of dollars' worth of violin strings, on which there is a duty of 25 per cent., and silk and lace articles of women's wearing apparel have been smuggled in at this port and sold to dealers at a large profit.

Girl Fined for Theft, Hysterical

Miss Charlotte F. Deihl, the "mystery girl" who was arrested by the Winchester police after a thrilling automobile chase, was fined $10 on a theft charge when arraigned before Judge Johnson in the Waltham District Court yesterday. Immediately after sentence was imposed the girl became hysterical. She was attended by physicians. Later she was put in her composure, paid the fine and disappeared. She is accused of stealing a jabot from the store conducted by Mrs. Frank F. Carpenter in Winchester.

Funeral of Former Mayor of Marlboro

MARLBORO, Jan. 22.—The funeral of ex-Mayor J. Henry Gleason took place today from the family home, No. 113A Main street. Previous to the services the body was viewed by hundreds of men, women and children. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. F. Hayward, of Natick, formerly of this city. They were private, owing to the illness of the former Mayor's aged mother. As the cortege passed through the city the fire bells were tolled and the curtains in the windows of the business houses drawn.

Lowell Girl to Press Suit Asks $10,000 Heart Balm

GERTRUDE M'DONALD AND JOHN J. DEVINE

Says She Will Show Her Letters and Presents to Prove Case.

LOWELL, Jan. 22.—Gertrude McDonald, a girl of twenty-five, who has brought a $10,000 breach of promise suit against John J. Devine, a prominent Lowell attorney, declared today that she will present at the trial a number of love letters, several valuable presents, and other evidence of the truth of her assertion that Devine asked her to wed.

"Another woman," she said, "has prevented our marriage."

Miss McDonald lives at No. 38 Page street. The case is expected to come to trial the early part of April. Devine denies anything more than a passing friendship for Miss McDonald.

"I suppose I did give her a few little trinkets," he said. "I presume I also wrote to her; but as to the letters, she wants to be careful. When the trial comes, I shall have a few surprises up my sleeve."

BLAMES ANOTHER WOMAN.

Miss McDonald said: "Another attorney introduced Mr. Devine to me about eight years ago. For years I have waited for Mr. Devine to fulfil his promise to marry me. He gives as an excuse, poor business. I know better. I know he has a good practice. It's just like a lot of other cases of this kind; there's another woman involved.

"He has taken me about publicly both in Lowell and in other places; his friends and many if his thought the announcement of marriage would be made almost any day. But it never came.

"I have had other opportunities to marry since. I have been keeping company with Mr. Devine. I refused these offers, hoping that Mr. Devine would do the right thing.

$150 ENGAGEMENT RING.

"I have given him plenty of time, now, I'm going to act. I have letters which he wrote to me. They are affectionate in places. I also have many gifts he gave me. They were not cheap ones, either. He gave me a diamond engagement ring, Tiffany setting, worth $150. Other gifts included a locket and chain, bracelet, manicure set, and many other little trinkets.

"I feel positive that he loved me. If it were not for the 'other woman' we would at this time be happily married. I have been deceived and feel terribly. I did not want to bring him into the public eye and expose him. I feel his humiliation a great deal more than he does.

"Of course, there will be lots of things said about me now. My friends know the situation, though, and whatever they say will not hurt me. I was wronged and I want the right thing done by me."

Kirwin Gets After Waltham Board

Fred H. Kirwin, chairman-elect of the Waltham Republican City Committee, shook down the members of the committee yesterday when he announced that any man present at the meeting who was not willing to doff his coat and work hard for the welfare of the party ought to get out.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts. EUROPEAN PLAN.

CHAS. E. SLEEPER, Manager.

Boston Hotel Co., Lessees.

Every Room Has a Private Bath.

Long Distance Telephone in Each Room.

FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.

50 single suites, private bathroom, for one person, $1.50 per day.

100 double suites, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.00 per day.

100 double suites, alcove, chambers, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.

LARGE LADIES' CLUB BREAKFAST ROOM 25c to 60c EACH.

Please Send Postal for Booklet.

EARLE DIVORCED BY THIRD WIFE

Famous Artist Now Free to Wed Charlotte Herman, His Latest "Affinity."

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, famous on two continents for his love affairs, again is clear of the bonds of matrimony and free to marry his latest "affinity," Miss Charlotte Herman, of Rutherford, N. J. Earle and Miss Herman are occupying a cottage in Allenhurst, N. J., with their six months' old baby.

An interlocutory decree of absolute divorce was today granted the artist's third wife, formerly Helen Theodora Sidford, of Oxford, England, by Supreme Court Justice A. S. Tompkins of Nyack, N. Y. Alimony of $100 per month and counsel fees of $500 were allowed Mrs. Earle. She is also awarded the custody of their two children.

The marriage took place at Oxford, England, on June 14, 1911, and the divorce was filed November 26, 1914. Mrs. Earle is now in England. Earle and Miss Herman were sentenced respectively to two and one-month terms of imprisonment in France last March for kidnaping the artist's son by his first wife from a boarding school.

Mlle. Emilie Fishbacher, daughter of a Paris dry goods dealer, was the artist's first wife. A boy, Harold, was born to the union after the artist brought Mrs. Earle to New York.

Four years later Miss Julia Kuttner was found dead in the flat with as Earle's "soul mate." He married her in Venice before the French courts granted a divorce to Mrs. Earle No. 1.

Friendship with Gertrude Buell Dunn of Chicago led to an annulment of the marriage of Mrs. Earle No. 2.

Malley Gives Out Income Tax Ruling

International Revenue Collector Malley has given out the following Treasury Department income tax ruling:

"If the husband and wife, not living apart, have separate estates, the net income from one of which is $3,000 or more, and the net income from the other less than $3,000; or if neither has a net income of $3,000 but the aggregate net income of both is $4,000 or more, such income may be reported on one return which need be signed only by the person making the return; but the amount of net income of each, and the full name and address of each, must be shown in such return. If both the husband and wife are in possession of net incomes of $3,000 or more, each may make a separate return; or each may make a joint return, in which case both must subscribe and swear thereto."

Bank Statement Shows More Loans

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Today's bank statement shows: Average loans, increases $15,885,000; net demand deposits, increase $48,715,000; time deposits, decrease $927,000; reserve, increase $7,051,000; actual loans, increase $15,355,000; demand deposit, increase $36,954,000; time deposit, decrease $532,000; reserve, increase $5,445,300.

Ladies!

Final Clean-up Sale on Manufacturers' Sample Suits, Coats & Dresses

Every year, just at this time, we have this sale, but this year it means more to you than ever before, because business generally has been off. We have been able to buy most of our present stocks for less than actual cost.

Now we take our losses, and this means even greater values than those of last year.

Choice of these 10.00 and 12.00 Sport Coats. Cleanup Price 1.95

Choice of these 15.00 and 18.00 Coats. Cleanup Price 3.95

Choice of forty—12.50 to 15.00 Dresses. Cleanup Price 5.00

Choice of these 15.00 to 20.00 Coats. Cleanup Price 6.95

Choice of 20.00 and 25.00 Suits, only 25 suits in all. Cleanup Price 6.95

Choice of these 18.50 to 25.00 Coats, only 35 coats. Cleanup Price 10.00

Dow Wear—We are going to New York to buy spring lines and the prices named above are going to

SELL THEM QUICK.

Sample Suit House

89 TEMPLE PLACE

Fifth Floor—Blake Building

Dorothy Jordan in Vaudeville at Picture Show

Miss Dorothy Jordan, member of the Vincent Club and star dancer at many of the performances given by society in behalf of charitable work, will make her debut in vaudeville next Friday evening as a dancer at a motion picture show in Brookline given by the Brookline Friendly society under the direction of Mrs. Henry Preston White and Miss Mabel Stedman.

The Brookline movies aim to prove of the model class and include vaudville acts including performances by society youths and girls, in addition to educational reels.

The performance of Miss Jordan will include a number of her dances which have caused much interest in social circles. The shows are given in the building at the corner of Walnut and High streets, near Brookline village square.

Phineas Pierce Dies at Age of 81

Phineas Pierce, many years prominent in banking and business circles, father of Edgar Pierce, president of the E. R. Mudge Company, proprietors of several Boston hotels, died yesterday at his home, No. 126 Newbury street, aged eighty-one, after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Pierce was born in Plymouth, and was a descendant of an old New England family. He came to Boston when a young man, entering the wholesale men's furnishing business. Eventually he became a member of the firm of March Bros., Pierce & Co. He retired from active business life ten years ago.

For many years Mr. Pierce was vice-president of the old Continental Bank. When this was absorbed by the Bank of the Republic he became a director of the consolidated institution.

Merrill Slayer Suspect Released

John W. Griffin of No. 54 Chambers street, West End, who was arrested last Wednesday on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Charles J. Merrill, shot down by bandits in the drug store at No. 999 Beacon street of which he was manager, was yesterday released by Judge Parkins of the Brookline court. The judge was closeted for some time with Methuen, who as a private detective has been active in the case.

AN UP-TO-DATE

directory of the best vacancies in Boston—The "Want Ad" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. All the best bargains in Real Estate are there, too.

U. S. HUNTS LAW ON VOTE FRAUDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Department of Justice is anxious to prosecute the alleged Cannon election frauds if any Federal statute has been violated. The department's delay in replying to the appeal of District Attorney Charles A. Karch for aid, is due solely to the fact that before such an official reply can be made, the scope of the revised statutes, when applied to the Illinois election, must be accurately defined.

Assistant Attorney-General William Wallace, Jr., in whose hands the matter has been placed for investigation, was engaged today in considering the Cannon election matter.

"The department is earnestly investigating the law," he said, "in order to make certain just what acts constitute a violation of the Federal Statutes in relation to elections.

"At one time there were on the books statutes specifically referring to bribery and fraud in elections. These were repealed.

"In a day or two, at the latest, the department expects to be able to render a decision in the matter.

"At present the department can do nothing pending the settlement of the question as to the scope of Sections 19 and 31 of the Revised Statutes of the U. S. which have been violated. Illinois may rest assured that it will be punished."

OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB PAINS FROM SORE, LAME BACK

Rub Backache away with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil."

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt again, nor will you suffer a moment's pain with it. Millions of users tell you it does the work. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 50 years. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

BUTTER Lower, Per Lb. 33c

Finest Fresh Creamery Butter Reduced to, Lb., 33c

"Golden Rose" Brand. Fresh Made Daily. Delicious Table Luxury. Worth 40c.

COFFEE Week Jan. 25-30 PRICE CUTTING SALE

Finest Fresh Roasted Coffees at 15c Lb. Savings

Direct Importing and Cash Selling enables us to do this

35c COFFEE Cut to 23c Lb | 40c COFFEE Cut to 26c Lb

"Golden Rose," popular priced, grand breakfast cup, fine flavor. | "Pride of Aden," true to the genuine Mocha and Java type.

EGGS "Pine Grove" Strictly Fancy and Selected 37c Dz

FINE WESTERN EGGS, Dz. 30c

60c TEAS Cut to 29c Lb.

"Golden Rose" Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed, Lb. 29c

Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Lb. 31c

Gold MEDAL One Week Only FLOUR BAG 97c

Cheese Finest York State Full Cream 25c Value Lb. 19c

Van Camp's Milk Can 7½c
Soap KIRKMAN'S 5 Bars 21c
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c
Mule Team Borax 1½ Lb. 10c
Royal Bak. Pd'r Can 38c
Rolled Oats Best 5 Lbs. 20c
Rice Fancy Whole Head Carolina 3 Lbs. 25c

Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Whole Value Lb. 12½c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Value Lb. 19c
Peanut Butter Pure Lb. 10c
Molasses Fancy Country Open Kettle Tea Cup Lb. 12½c
Jams Berry or Strawberry Jar 15c
Prunes FANCY SANTA CLARA, MEATY Lb. 9c
Cocoa "Golden Rose," Purest Bitter Lb. 27c

"SUNSHINE" SPECIAL 3000 Boxes Assorted Crackers, including Fig Bars, Peanut Wafers, Spiced Teas, Sugar Jumbles, Etc. All Regularly 15c Lb. Special for one week only, 2-Lb. box 23c

Wine & Beverage Dept.

Only the Oldest and Purest Wines and Liquors Here. The Ginter Label Guarantees You This. Special Cut Prices for This Sale.

Pure Whiskies

Whisky "Monitor" Pure $1.25 Value Qt. 73c
G. O. Blake G. O. Bottling Whisky 83c
Rye Special Old Reserve Stock 1.89 Qt. 97c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky 79c
Canadian Club Whisky 1.09
Scotch Dewar's Original "Lord of Highland" Bottle 1.07
Scotch "Lord of Highland" Bot. 87c
Irish Wm. Jameson's 97c
Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c
Malt, Aquinas, Pt. 37c Qt. 73c

Rums and Gins

Rum Tweed Bottled Pure Old Jamaica 73c Qt. 73c
Gin Pure Holland Type $1.25 Value 73c Qt. 73c
Gin, Gordon Dry Bot. 95c
Gin Robt. Leeds Old Tom or Dry Bot. 73c

Old Wines

Cal. Wines Port, Sherry All Kinds Bot. 25c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Old Spanish Port 69c
Port, Sherry $1 Value Bot. 49c
Champagne Friendly Eve 1-2 Bot. Bot. 1.17
Champagne Great Western 307 Bottle Domestic Pt. 37c
Nebiolo ITALIAN Red Claret 1-2 Bot. 85c Bot. 1.15

Miscellaneous

Cocktails "Booger" Manhattan or Martini Bot. 85c
Brandy Old French Vin. Bot. 1.49
Ale, Bass Bottle's or McKeller's 1/2 Pt. Bot. 28c
Stout Guinness' Dublin or McMullen's 1/2 Pt. Bot. 28c
Budweiser Beer Doz. 1.30
M. & R. Vermouth Qt. 57c
Punch "Booger" Punch With Rum Bot. 73c

The Ginter Co

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Uptown Office 16 Canal St. (Opposite Haymarket Square) 168 Summer St. South Terminal 45 Bromfield St. Grosvenor, 12 Liquors

Our Wagons Make Many Deliveries in This Section 495 Washington St. No Liquors sold 122 Tremont Street

The Ginter Co.'s Products Also on Sale at The Specialty Shops, Inc.

NOW OR NEVER

Is the opportunity to buy Jewelry that regularly sold from $1.00 to $3.00

You must act quickly. Our offer at 25 cts. of plain jewelry, as well as jewelry set with Barrios Diamonds that formerly sold at from $1.00 to $3.00, is fast emptying our jewelry cases, and those who put off may be too late. Don't delay. Make your selection now! and share in the greatest Jewelry event in the history of this city.

25¢

WE MUST VACATE. Having only 4 limited time ti dispose of our enormous stock, we are placing on sale our complete line of Rings, Pins, Brooches, Lockets, Ear Rings, Scarf Pins, Link Buttons, Chains, Fobs, Bracelets, Cigarette Cases, Lavallieres, Combs, Tie Glasps, etc., formerly sold at from $1.00 to $3.00, while they last, 25c. BARRIOS DIAMONDS are guaranteed to retain their brilliancy forever.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Cut out the designs you wish and send with correct money order and we will immediately send articles selected, postage prepaid. Positively no mail orders filled for less than two articles.

THE HARDING CO., INC.

507 Washington Street

OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE

BETWEEN WEST ST. AND TEMPLE PLACE

PICTURE TEST IN WAKEFIELD CRIME

Suspect Suddenly Shown Photograph of dead Man but Shows No Emotions.

Following the failure of the Wakefield and State police to discover any of the $2,000 worth of jewelry stolen from Maurice A. Albertson, murdered in Wakefield a month ago, District Attorney Corcoran of Middlesex County has assigned State Detective Eustis to that part of the case.

Biaglo Falsone, now under indictment, with Ignazio Morelli, for the murder, and Luigi Grassadonia, as an accessory before the fact, was unexpectedly shown a picture of the murdered Albertson, showing his body just after the autopsy had been completed upon it. The gruesome picture failed to upset his calm composure, and in broken English he declared he had never seen the man before.

During the last two or three days the Wakefield police have been investigating alleged crimes of the Mafia and Camorra societies in Boston Lynn and other New England cities to an endeavor to discover if any of those now held for the murder had ever been implicated in any of the matters of which the police have record.

Revoke License of South End Hall

Alleged improper conduct at dances held at No. 385 Harrison avenue, as reported to Mayor Curley by Police Commissioner O'Meara, resulted in the license of the hall being revoked. This license was held by Morris Finash and was taken away solely on evidence furnished the Mayor by the police.

32 ARRESTS FOR KILLING STRIKERS

Mayor of Roosevelt Has Sheriff's Deputies Held for Roosevelt Fatal Shooting.

ROOSEVELT, N. J., Jan. 23.—Thirty-two sheriff's deputies charged with murder are in the Middlesex County Jail in New Brunswick today, held without bail, as being responsible for the fatal shooting of strikers here Tuesday. Two of the idle employes of the American Agricultural Chemical Company died of gunshot wounds, after nearly a score had been hurt in a clash alleged to have been precipitated by deputies guarding the company's plants on that day.

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann signed the complaints on which the deputies were arrested by a squad of uniformed policemen who came here in company of John R. Ferguson, a county detective.

Mayor Hermann said: "We have done our full duty and this action will tend to show the strikers and others that they will have full protection. It will also be a lesson to the hired guards that they cannot in the future attack with impunity and shoot down defenceless men."

Miss Ida Tarbell is conducting an investigation of the strike at the plant of the American Agricultural Chemical Company here which caused the fatalities. Following a rebuff when she tried to reach the interior of the plant, Federal Investigator Gill asserted today that he would make another effort to subpoena General Manager E. C. Champion and other officials of the company.

MISS EDNA MARSHALL, VICTIM OF STRANGE BACK BAY TRAGEDY

Offers Solution of Blockade by Mail

In a letter to Postmaster William Murray, Police Commissioner O'Meara suggests the closing of Water street to other vehicles during certain hours when mail wagons are loading and unloading cars with mail. The street could be closed with permission of the street commissioners and traffic diverted through State or Milk street. The letter was a result of differences between the postal authorities and city officials following a blockade by mail wagons.

BRIDE, STRANGELY SHOT, WILL LIVE

Husband Held Despite Back Bay Woman's Story of Accidental Shooting.

Mrs. Edna E. Marshall, twenty years old and a bride of four months, who yesterday received in mysterious fashion a bullet wound in her side in her apartment at No. 15 Bickerstaff street, Back Bay, is recovering, and will not be subjected to an operation, it was announced at the City Hospital late last night. Her husband, Edward C. Marshall, is held in $5,000 on a charge of assault and battery with a loaded revolver with intent to kill. He pleaded not guilty in the Roxbury Court.

Mrs. Marshall says she shot herself accidentally while pretending to commit suicide to frighten her husband. The police say her husband shot her when she took refuge from him in the bathroom, shooting through the bathroom door.

Peter Burns, janitor of the building, says he heard the shot fired and heard Marshall say: "A woman shot me." He says he has heard some loud talking in the Marshall apartment.

The arrest followed two visits of police to the building, Acting at 2:30 a. m. Sergeant Kneeland and Patrolman Garrity of the Back Bay station, while passing through the catafalt street, heard a sound which they were convinced was a pistol shot.

Both went to the apartment house at No. 15, entered and knocked at the door of suite 2.

POLICE FOUND REVOLVER.

The police continued rapping, and at last threatened to break open the door.

The door then opened. Marshall stood in the room and in the bed was Mrs. Marshall.

"What was the cause of the shot?" asked Kneeland.

The wife answered:

"I fired the revolver to frighten my husband. We had a little quarrel and I wanted him to think I was going to commit suicide.

"After I fired I threw the weapon out of the window."

Garrity found the revolver in a courtyard at the rear. He showed it to the arrested, and seeing no signs of any damage done by the bullet, both departed.

Five hours later Kneeland, after thinking the matter over, went back to the suite. In the hallway he met Dr. A. K. Palne of No. 366 Commonwealth avenue.

"Whom have you been treating?" queried the sergeant.

The doctor is quoted by the police as having replied:

"A woman in suite 3 for a bullet wound. Her husband asked me to come and look at her. The wound is in her left side. I have called the City Hospital ambulance."

Kneeland thereupon again entered the suite and made a thorough examination. He reported that he found a bullethole in a panel of the door to the bathroom, and marks of blood on the bathroom floor.

HUSBAND ARRESTED.

Kneeland took Marshall into custody and the husband was booked at the Back Bay station. Later he was brought to police headquarters to await arraignment in court.

The police refused to divulge their reasons for their claim that Mrs. Marshall was shot after she had fled into the bathroom and had locked the door behind her.

The Marshalls, according to the police, were married last October. Marshall comes from Chicago, and his bride from Portland, Me.

HARVARD BEER BATTLE RENEWED

Students Write to Crimson, Opposing Intoxicants and Cigarettes at Banquets.

Round two of Harvard's anti-beer battle came yesterday.

Seven students writing letters which the Crimson printed tried to hand body blows to force the issue of ban on the advocates of beer and cigarettes at class banquets and "smokers."

One letter calls the students who are fighting to put Harvard "on the water wagon," "revolutionists," and wishes them success.

"No beer" is their slogan and the "revolutionists" say that before the cigarette-smoke of battle is lifted, it will be a case of both "dry" banquets and "smokeless" smokers, so far as cigarettes are concerned.

"SWEET 16" LETTER.

Here is a letter which "Sweet 16" has in the Crimson:

"In regard to the serving of beer and cigarettes at class gatherings, the first question is, what justification is to be offered for these admittedly questionable features. They are surely not necessary, to the robs who do take them, for the enjoyment of the fellowship and sociability which is the object of the gatherings.

"In the second place, they are not things to be taken and enjoyed by all alike, and therefore they prove an obstacle to the fullest comradeship and sociability—to the very objects of such occasions.

"Also these articles are decidedly harmful physically; and there is far more danger of offering the student too many such temptations than too few; particularly at a period in life when these narcotics are the most dangerous to a man's health and constitution."

Half dozen graduates students send this letter:

"We have noted with interest and sympathy the undergraduate letters on the beer controversy that have appeared in your columns. Recognizing that our influence can be only by way of moral support, we wish to put ourselves on record as favoring the no-beer side.

NATIONAL MOVE.

"For many years there has existed among Harvard students a sentiment against the serving of intoxicants at functions given under the auspices of the university. This sentiment has not been confined to undergraduates. It is not class-meetings alone from which men are excluded through an unwillingness to make themselves conspicuous by their abstinence.

"The attitude of the great American universities upon any social question will always go far toward determining that of the nation. Harvard has always stood for the highest ideals of manhood that contemporary society could conceive. Whatever may have been true in the past, today this highest ideal inclinies that of temperance. Any official sanction of the use of alcohol is not only in harmony with the spirit and social duty of the university.

"We wish the revolutionists success."

Farrar's Illness Stops New Opera

Miss Geraldine Farrar, the Melrose song bird, is so ill in New York that the management of the Metropolitan Opera House were forced to postpone the initial production of Giordano's new opera, "Madam Sans Gene."

For over a week she has been suffering from a severe cold, and now she is confined to her bed at her New York home. Despite the fact that the management of the Opera House say the new opera will be staged Monday night, friends fear that Miss Farrar may not be able to sing again for some time.

800 Marines on U. S. Cruiser at Haiti

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Rear Admiral Caperton today reported to the navy department the arrival of his flagship, the cruiser Washington, at Cape Haitien, Haiti, with 800 marines. Admiral Caperton's message threw no light on the recent troubles at Cape Haitien, but stated affairs there were quiet.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of this method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible choking sensations, so that you can go to bed and sleep free, full of life, hopeful, eager for a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 588J, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send for free trial of your method to:

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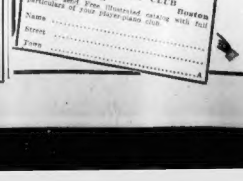
You can now have a high-grade

PLAYER-PIANO

in your home by joining this club and paying only the "co-operative plan" price in small monthly payments.

We are forming a club of 100 members who will buy pianos on our co-operative plan—by purchasing instruments in lots of 100 we can sell them at rock-bottom prices—you paying small monthly sums. This offer ends February 1st.



Join the Club Now Before It Is too Late.

Chas. S. Norris
PLAYER-PIANO CLUB
181 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

Sale Begins Monday

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Sale Begins Monday

Further Price-Reductions

$25.00 Suits, of cheviot, poplin and broadcloth, peau de cygne lined and interlined. **Reduced to** **12.50**

$25.00 Coats, of Winter weight cheviots, velvet and plush trimmed, lined throughout and interlined, also coats of Winter weight mixtures. **Reduced to** **14.50**

$29.75 Suits, semi-tailored and plaited coat models with straight and circular skirts. **Reduced to** **18.75**

$32.50 Coats, of fine quality vicuna and zibeline cloths, velvet and self trimmed, all lined and interlined. **Reduced to** **22.50**

$39.75 Suits, semi-tailored models of broadcloth and gabardine, velvet and fur trimmed. **Reduced to** **25.00**

$39.75 Coats, of velvet and plush, plain effects and fur trimmed, all lined and interlined. **Reduced to** **25.00**

$42.50 Suits, of broadcloth with fur trimmings, peau de cygne lined and interlined. **Reduced to** **29.75**

Misses' $42.50 to $62.50 Suits, of broadcloth and gabardine, braid, satin, fur or velvet trimmed models. **Reduced to** **24.75**

Covert Suits —Boston's best assortment of the new sand and putty shades **19.75 25.00 29.75 32.50**

Reliable Furs

$375.00 Persian Lamb Coats, 45 inches long, 38 to 46 bust measure. **Reduced to** **215.00**

$145.00 Caracul Coats, individual models, with rich fancy Silk Poplin linings. **Reduced to** **69.50**

$125.00 Sitka Fox Sets **89.50**

$79.50 Combination Sets (Hudson Seal and Fitch) **59.50**

$135.00 Mole Sets **49.50**

$35.00 Natural Raccoon Sets **22.50**

$45.00 Black Fox Sets **32.50**

$49.50 Taupe Wolf Sets **29.75**

All Other Furs Marked Down in the Same Proportion

Waists and Blouses

Batiste, Voile and Handkerchief Linen Waists, lace trimming. $3.00 to $4.00 values, at **1.95**

New Tailored Crepe de Chine Waists, with latest collar to be worn high or low neck. $7.50 values **5.00**

Organdie Waists, fine Swiss embroidery trimmed, voile with dainty lace trimmings. $5.00 to $6.00 values, at **2.95**

Chiffon Cloth Waists, satin vest and pipings, dainty lace yokes, black, white, plum and navy. $13.75 values **7.50**

Separate Skirts

$7.95 Corduroy Skirts, in Blue, Gray, Brown and Green, plain tailored model, with girdle and pockets **4.75**

$12.75 Broadcloth Skirts, with panel back and front, with deep yoke; button trimmed. Black only **6.75**

$18.50 Broadcloth Skirts, with yoke and pointed tunic; three circular ruffles in back. Black only **12.75**

Beautiful New Dresses at Special Prices

New Serge Dresses at $17.50—Tailored and fancy models, with all of the new features—circular skirts—patch pockets—yoke waists, etc. **17.50**

New Afternoon Dresses at $25.00—Of Crepe de Chine, Silk Poplins and Faille—new circular and plaited skirts, with hand embroidered and braided chiffon tops **25.00**

New Afternoon Dresses—Of Faille and Chiffon Taffeta Silks and of Charmeuse—featuring the **new circular cuff skirts** and the high-waisted coatee effect, with transparent and silk sleeves,

$27.50, $29.75, $32.50, $35.00

MEYER JONASSON & CO

REDEEM YOUR LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS'

Over 100 Years in Business in Boston

W. & A. BACON CO.

PHONE OXFORD 2600 — WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED IN A HURRY

First Great February Furniture Sale

The sale starts Monday, January 25th, promptly at 8:30 A. M., with a great many values that cannot be duplicated, and a stock of about $150,000 WORTH OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AT REDUCTIONS RANGING ALL THE WAY FROM 10% TO 50% AND MORE.

Practically our entire regular stock is subject to discount of not less than 10%.

This means that every piece of furniture in our entire stock, every SINGLE piece, every SUITE, every BED and MATTRESS and all BIG SPRINGS (except a few pieces on which prices are restricted) may be purchased at the February sale at fully 10% under the regular price and up to 50% under the regular price.

Special purchases for this sale alone aggregate over $100,000.

There will be THOUSANDS OF FURNITURE BARGAINS AT HALF PRICE, a goodly number at LESS THAN HALF PRICE, and thousands at reductions of 25 to 40%. We intend that this shall be the most comprehensive sale on record in Boston and that no customer shall leave our store without effecting a genuine saving. That is why we announce a 10% reduction on practically our entire regular stocks.

The quality is the best manufactured in this country to be sold at moderate prices. Cheap furniture has no place in our store and should have no place in your home. Our purchases are so large during the year that we are able to offer you reliable furniture for less than you are usually asked to pay for the other kind.

Become a Member of Our New *Five Hundred Club*

IF YOU ACT QUICKLY you may become a member of the NEW FIVE HUNDRED CLUB. The NEW FIVE HUNDRED CLUB will be a special feature at this FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE, especially among our customers who desire to buy FURNITURE on the CLUB PLAN or SPECIAL TERMS.

Our NEW FIVE HUNDRED CLUB will protect you against the high prices ruling in many stores (NEVER BY W. & A. BACON CO.) when furniture is sold on special terms.

Our NEW FIVE HUNDRED CLUB will give you the HIGHEST MERCHANDISE VALUE EVER MADE AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICE and will extend to you the privilege of OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PAYMENT SYSTEM KNOWN TO THE BUSINESS WORLD.

We suggest that you see our NEW FIVE HUNDRED CLUB proposition before you buy elsewhere. It will be to your interest to do so. Ask for a copy of the NEW FIVE HUNDRED CLUB PLAN. Call, write or telephone QUICKLY and we will explain the NEW FIVE HUNDRED CLUB PLAN to you. NO OBLIGATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE CLUB PLAN.

Charge Customers

Items for delivery after 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st and 1st will be charged the February bill, payable in March.

Mail Orders

The attention of mail order customers is directed to the fact that small orders may be forwarded by parcel post, as mentioned in the advertisement as long as we have the pieces ordered in stock. Avoid delay by ordering at once.

Freight Prepaid

Out-of-town orders for furniture to all points in New England when amounting to $500 or more, freight prepaid.

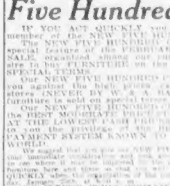
LEGAL STAMPS

With Furniture Purchases

are equivalent to an extra 2½% discount as each filled book is redeemable for $2.50 in merchandise or $2 in cash.

These Specials and Hundreds of Others—Monday and Tuesday.

This $4.00 Brass Costumer **$1.98**



$10.00—Three-Piece Library Suite **$25.00**

$2.00 Pedestal **$1.15**

$4.00 Dining Chair at **$2.50**

This $30 Solid Oak Dining Room Suite **$18.98**

$3.00 Dining Chair at **$1.95**

$8.00 Oak Dresser **$4.98**

$30.00 Oak Buffet at **$19.95**

$12.00 Oak Dresser **$7.98**

$9.00 Iron Beds at **$5.50**

$16.50 Dresser or Chiffonier **$11.75**

$20.00 Brass Beds at **$11.98**

$8 Mission Chair or Rocker **$4.98**

$15.00 Dining Table at **$9.98**

$4.50 Rocker **$2.50**

$4.50 Combination Mattress ... **$2.95**

$4.00 National Spring **$2.95**

Special $6.00 Mattress **$3.98**

$9.00 Couch Beds at **$5.98**

$9.00 Sliding Couch **$5.98**

$10.00 Felt Mattress **$6.98**

Legal Stamps Given—Filled Books Redeemed for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2 in Cash

DEMOCRATS TO PUSH SHIPPING BILL THROUGH THE SENATE

Only Five Possible Bolters in the Senate and They May Be Won Over by Adoption of Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—After pre- chairman, a vote of two-thirds of the feeting the ship purchase bill, the Senate caucus this afternoon, at the instance of Senator Fletcher, in charge of the bill, adopted a resolution making it a party measure and binding every Democratic Senator to its support. This means that the ship purchase bill will be kept constantly before the Senate and that not even appropriation bills or other business is to be permitted to interfere with its success.

The resolution offered by Senator Fletcher provides:

1—That it was the sense of the caucus that the ship purchase bill should be enacted into law.

2—That it should be made and kept the unfinished business of the Senate until concluded.

3—That the Democrats pledge their full support to the measure.

This binding resolution, which holds every member of the party whether present or not, was opposed by Senators Hoke Smith of Georgia, Bryan of Florida and Martine of New Jersey.

Considerable time was spent in its discussion. The objections of these three were aimed especially at the clause, making the shipping bill a party measure. In the end Senator Martine voted for the resolution. Only three votes were cast against it and they are understood to have been cast by Senators Hoke Smith, Bryan and Thomas of Colorado.

FIVE POSSIBLE BOLTERS.

After the vote was taken it was moved to make it unanimous and this was agreed to.

The vote cast for this resolution was a trifle more than two-thirds the Democratic membership of the Senate.

Under the rules laid down by the caucus several years ago, when Senator Blackburn of Kentucky was membership in caucus was held to be binding upon every Democratic Senator. That rule has never been set aside.

While administration leaders assert tonight that no Democrats can vote against the bill and escape the charge of bolting, it is understood that at least five Democrats will not support the bill unless further amended.

These are said to be Senators Bankhead of Alabama, Camden of Kentucky, Hitchcock of Nebraska, Hardwick of Georgia, and Vardaman of Mississippi.

An amendment was agreed to which would permit any ship built in the United States, under the provisions of this act for the overseas trade, also to engage in the coastwise trade. This amendment, which was suggested and urged by Senators Lee and Bryan, was offered to Section 5 of the bill, which prohibits foreign ships acquired, from engaging in the trade with Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam and Tutuila.

STRIKE AT COASTWISE MONOPOLY.

To the extent at least of opening the coastwise trade to ships hereafter built in this country, regardless of their intended participation in ocean commerce, the caucus by this amendment has struck at what Democrats have always characterized as the "coastwise shipping monopoly."

The only opposition grew out of the fact that the present emergency related to our foreign trade and not coastwise and the fear that the adoption of this amendment might bring the coastwise shipping lobby into the fight against the measure. It was agreed to, however, without serious opposition.

Senator Hoke Smith offered, in a new form, his amendment to restrict the operations of the shipping board. It provided that the shipping board must either lease or charter the vessels owned by the government when normal conditions have been restored. This amendment was favored by Senators Smith, Hitchcock and Bryan, but after lengthy discussion it received only seven votes.

To Cure A Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Think Woman Raffles Caught Accuse Girl Jailed with Baby

IRENE DUNNING AND HER LITTLE BABY

INQUIRY ON DEATH OF LOWELL GIRL

Dispatches from Cleveland to the Lowell police last night stated that the investigation of the death of Miss Rita Millicent Graham of Lowell, found dead from poison in her apartment in Grasmere avenue, East Cleveland, last Sunday, is to reopened.

No report of Miss Graham's death was made when her body was found. She was a stenographer at the Young Men's Christian Association in East Cleveland. Her body was removed to and undertaking establishment in the latter city and funeral services followed on Tuesday. Miss Mabel Graham, a sister telegraphed on for the body and it was sent to Lowell.

The Cleveland authorities believed Miss Graham a suicide. The fact that her death was not reported by the coroner at the time, and the apparent absence of a motive for suicide, led to the decision for the investigation now ordered.

A memo. letters left by Miss Graham was one which contained a poem dealing with the joy of [illegible] and the lack of it in her existence.

Dr. Minabel Snow [illegible] the young woman was suffering from nervousness. She was a graduate of Oberlin College. Her father is said to be a Presbyterian clergyman in Cincinnati.

Toledo Bee Fined $7,500 for Contempt

TOLEDO, Jan. 23.—The Toledo Newspaper Company, publishers of the Toledo News Bee, was fined $7,500 and its editor, Negley D. Cochran, was fined $200 by Judge Killits in United States District Court today upon a finding of guilty of contempt of court. John J. Quinlivan, business agent of the Central Labor Union, also charged with contempt, was released. The case grows out of editorials printed in the News Bee pertaining to the Toledo Street Railway franchise fight, which were said to reflect upon the integrity of Judge Killits.

Jamaica Plain Plans Aid for Unemployed

A meeting called by the Jamaica Plain Labor Exchange was held last night in the Agassiz School in Jamaica Plain to discuss the question of helping out the out of work. Councilman Coulthurst presided. Governor Walsh was unable to attend. Speaking before Mr. Coulthurst were Emily G. Balch, Emma R. Wescott, the Rev. D. Walter Calley, and Representative McMorrow. Mr. Coulthurst said he favored any reasonable plan to help men out of work, and suggested using the $50,000 in the city reserve fund.

Oils Her Body, Then Applies a Match

TOLEDO, Jan. 23.—After pouring kerosene over her body, Mrs. Agnes Yeder, twenty-one years old, wife of a minister, applied a match and burned herself to death in the bathroom of the Flower Home for Girls today. Melancholy caused by a long illness is said to have been responsible for the act.

Hetty Green's Niece in a Sanitarium

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 23.—Miss Grace Green, niece of Hetty Green, is in a sanitarium here suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Police Claim Nantasket Witnesses Have Identified Pictures of Irene Dunning.

Inspector Alberts of the Metropolitan police last night announced that in the person of Irene Dunning, now in the Charles street jail, falling not after an appeal from an indeterminate sentence to Sherborn for larceny, he believes he has found the woman "Raffles" who last July robbed rooms in the Nantasket Hotel at Nantasket, in a particularly daring fashion.

He said: "I intend to seek to bring the young woman into court at Hingham on a charge of stealing jewelry worth $100."

The woman suspected of the Nantasket robbery last July went into the office of Dr. Quinn in the Nantasket Hotel and had a tooth filled. When the work was done, she told Dr. Quinn she had no money to pay. Later she returned and paid him a dollar.

Dr. Quinn is a Dorchester man who goes to Nantasket in the Summer.

Later that same day the girl met William Lefay, who worked on a weighing machine at Nantasket, and after some conversation gave him a ring. Lefay suspected things were not right and turned the ring over to the police. The ring, it is claimed, was afterward identified as stolen property. Victims of the woman "Raffles" were Mrs. L. F. Collins and Mrs. P. P. Pretti, who were staying at the hotel, and the robber was supposed to have gained access to their rooms by walking along the roof.

Inspector Alberts, after the arrest of Mrs. Dunning ten days ago on a charge of larceny from rooms in the Y. W. C. H. Building at No. 40 Berkeley street, secured a picture of the woman.

He showed the picture of Mrs. Dunning to Dr. Quinn, who said: "That's the woman who came to my office last Summer." Lefay, upon being shown the picture, likewise identified it, according to Alberts. Dr. Quinn was in court when the woman was arraigned, and Inspector Alberts says he again identified the woman then.

Mrs. Dunning is twenty years old. When she was arrested and arraigned she had a three-weeks-old baby with her, and after being sentenced and after appealing and being held in $500, she was ordered taken to jail. he at first refused to take the child to jail with her, but later consented to do so.

Autoist Who Killed Boy Held Blameless

No probable cause was found by Judge Bosson in Chelsea court yesterday in the case of Dr. Frank H. Garrett of No. 242 Washington avenue, Chelsea, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of four-year-old John J. Murphy of No. 10 Howell court on January 5. The boy was playing on Chestnut street with several companions when struck and fatally injured by Dr. Garrett's car.

MOTHER! IT'S CRUEL TO FORCE OIL OR CALOMEL INTO A SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "physic" that mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing give "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it, that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow. It should be the first remedy given in all sickness; does good, never any harm.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

FINAL 'TEST' FOR 'SOULMATE' TRIO

Dr. Chase Gives Up Brookline Practice to Live with Wife and "Best Friend."

Continued from First Page.

intended returning to the country in a few days.

"There is something new in out life in the hills," he said. "Our household is running smoothly and pleasantly. I am building up a practice in East Alstead and am interested in the development of the farm, where I hope to spend the remainder of my days."

DIGNIFIED AND RETICENT.

Dignified and reticent, Dr. Chase said he was simply carrying out his plan "to go back to the seclusion of the country town, where life is freed from much of its strenuousness and where people of like tendencies can get together to talk over matters which have called them together in a common relation—a type of life which reflects the teachings of Christ, Tolstoi and Emerson."

Hartley Dennett, he says, is still "a very dear friend and an honorable gentleman."

"My only desire is to spend the rest of my life on the farm, which I hope in time to develop extensively. Of course, I come back occasionally to see my mother, but my interests are now centred in my family, who are living quietly in the New Hampshire community. My children are in school, and there is nothing to say except that we are living a simple, Christian life there among the hills," said the doctor.

The Chase-Dennett domestic drama is probably the most amazing which has ever stirred the interest of Bostonians.

The Chases were married in 1897 and the Dennetts in 1900. Mrs. Chase was Margaret Everett, a teacher in Brookline, when Dr. Chase was on the town's Board of Health. They met and he wooed ardently and won.

HAPPY INTERRUPTION.

Dennett came to Boston from Framingham and started off his career as an architect. His plans of building his fortune had a happy interruption when Cupid entered. Dennett met Miss Mary Ware, a graduate of the Boston Museum Art School, who had rented an attic in Provincetown, where she made a specialty of work on Cordovan leather.

Dennett, too, wooed ardently and won.

In 1904 he was approached by Dr. Chase, who sought plans for a home. This was the start of a warm friendship, during which Dennett was taken into the Chase home as a bosom companion. Of course he met Mrs. Chase.

This friendship continued. Then came Mrs. Dennett's divorce suit, based on her husband's "intellectual affection" for Mrs. Chase.

In this suit naming the Dennett children to their mother the referee who heard the testimony ruled that:

HOLDS LOVE OF BOTH.

"Mutual affection Chase has been able by the force of her personality to monopolize the affections of Hartley Dennett, another woman's husband and at the same time to retain the affection of her own husband.

"Hartley Dennett and Margaret Chase are highly refined. In spite of the fact that they are living under one roof the people of the town of Alstead hold them in high regard.

"Hartley Dennett, living as he is with the children of another man and dependent in large measure upon the bounty of that man for support, and holding the views as to life and conduct that he does, as disclosed by his acts and by his testimony, is not a fit person to have the care and custody of either of his children."

At that time Dennett described his deep affection for Mrs. Chase as "a very real and splendid thing in his life."

It was not until recently that Dr. Chase was able to prepare to put his theories of love and life into practice at Alstead. His plan of permanent residence at East Alstead means a great sacrifice on his part, as he gives up his Brookline medical connections.

The doctor declares that the end is worth the sacrifice, and says the "platonic friendship" of his wife and Dennett is "no Christian-like as to be more than earthly."

Harvard Preachers to Try Innovation

Harvard offers an innovation in its selection of preachers for February by scheduling during the week of the fifteenth a daily speaker from the university's teaching forces. These may instead of talking religion will select a subject that will be of general interest to college men. In the past three has been much dissatisfaction with college preachers who, it is said, treat their student congregation more as children than grown-up, thinking men.

Griffin Set Free on Holdup Charge

The case against John W. Griffin, of No. 54 Chambers street, West End, charged with being one of the holdup men who on November 29 last robbed Charles J. Merrill, owner of the Hitchcock Pharmacy in Brookline, was dismissed for lack of prosecution, and Griffin was immediately freed.

MISSING DEACON STIRS BROCKTON

Husband of Mrs. Keene, Also Missing, Tells How Kind He Was to Deacon Covell.

BROCKTON, Jan. 23.—The Warren Avenue Baptist Church of this city will take up next month for action the disappearance of Albert D. Covell of Campello, one of its deacons, who has been missing since January 4. On the same evening Mrs. Joyce Keene, wife of George W. Keene, also of Campello, disappeared and she has not since been heard from.

Just what action the church will take was not disclosed. The Board of Deacons will meet in February, and Deacon Covell's absence will come up for consideration and action. Besides being a deacon in the church, Covell was at the head of the Y. P. S. C. E.

For almost three weeks now the police have searched for the couple all over the country. Covell left a wife and four children. Mrs. Keene took with her her two-year-old daughter, Mary Louise.

Keene declares the deacon had been a friend of Mrs. Keene, and these are some of Keene's statements about the friendship:

GET THE BOSS' ADVICE.

"I allowed Deacon Covell to sit in the kitchen of my home with my wife till midnight several times.

"They engaged in whispering conversation a number of times in my home during these visits.

"My wife informed me many one time because I got out of bed and closed the door of my bedroom at midnight so that my sleep would not be disturbed by their whispering.

"The Deacon gave my wife candy every time he called.

"Christmas he gave my daughter a sled.

"He liked Mary Louise, my daughter, and even allowed her to knock off his glasses without complaining.

"The Deacon used to play cards with my wife when I went uptown to the theatre.

"I took the Deacon into my home as a friend. Many times I went away with Covell on a good time, at his expense.

"I asked my boss one time if I was doing right in allowing the Deacon to visit my home and take my wife to theatres and other places and he said I was.

"He said 'I should let Covell spend all the money he wanted to on my wife, as it would save me a lot of trouble.' I'm sorry I took his advice.

"My wife met Covell in a market about Brockton Fair time.

OFFENDED THE DEACON.

"I had to get up many a cold morning, start the fire and get my own breakfast.

"I want my child back. I will spend my last cent to find her.

"On the night of December 30 I came home at midnight and found Covell and my wife in the kitchen. I made the remark: 'Some folks don't know when to go home,' and the deacon became enraged and left the house at once.

"Before he left he looked at my wife and said: 'I'll see you later, Mary.'

"I have not seen the deacon since that night.

"When my wife left she took our marriage license, a traveling bag with my initials on it, a suit case, silverware, table cloths, bed clothing and other household effects.

"I understand Covell obtained money on an insurance policy before leaving and that he has plenty of money."

Keene arrived at his home one evening a short while ago and found the following note from his wife, he says:

"Get a loaf of bread for supper. I won't be home. Fry some potatoes and warm up the gravy and some cold meat and open a can of blueberries.

Lively Meeting Is Due in Revere

A lively meeting of the Revere City Council is expected tomorrow night when the question of eliminating the primaries for the special election for councilman for Ward 1, Revere, will be considered. Both the Republican and Democratic committees have notified City Clerk Brown that they favor the elimination of the primary. The two candidates, Jacob Mendoza and John J. Hurley, who had a tie vote at the December election, are the only candidates announced.

DEAFNESS

Head Noises, Discharging Ears and Catarrh cured. Free consultation, examination and trial treatment to all who begin treatment on or before Jan. 30th.

All patients suffering from Deafness, Head Noises, Discharging Ears, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Throat or chest, who apply at the office of the Physicians on or before the date mentioned will receive consultation, careful examination and a trial treatment without a penny to pay for either consultation, examination or trial treatment.

DEAFNESS CURED

Below are a few names and addresses of cured patients. Space forbids the enumeration of all who gladly testify to the wonderful skill of the Chemic Physicians. Other names and addresses can be obtained from the files in the Infirmary offices by anyone interested. Go and see for yourself.

Mr. H. A. Wilkinson, 5 Avon St.; Mrs. Frank Hall, 301 Washington St.; Mrs. Jos. Nesbitt, 85 Kneeland St.; Somerville; Mr. P. Nolan, 1909 Harrison Ave., Dorchester; Mr. E. Noyes, 1909 Harrison Ave., Dorchester; Mr. Jos. Lake, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Charlestown; Mrs. Lake Ellerton, 50 St. James Ave., Boston; Mrs. Wm. Bolton, 2 Bowdoin Sq., Charlestown; Mrs. C. Perkins, 11 Washington Court, Boston; Mr. Reybout, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Charlestown; Mrs. Lake Ellerton, 50 St. James Ave., Boston

TRUST SLAVERY CONDEMNED BY L. D. BRANDEIS

Industrial Democracy Only Hope of Solving Industrial Problem, He Declares.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—"Industrial unrest is the necessary conflict between political liberty and industrial absolutism. Politically we are as free as we possibly can be; industrially we are not, because of the great power held by the corporations that gives them absolute dominion over their workmen. No degree of profit sharing will meet the situation.

"I don't believe that industrial unrest can be removed, but there is one hope and that hope is industrial democracy."

These statements were made today before the Federal Commission Industrial Relations by Louis D. Brandeis, famous Boston lawyer and industrial reformer, and they summarized his views which have been obtained by long study of conditions here and in Europe.

The witness said that such corporations as the United States Steel Corporation, the "Tobacco Trust" and the "Sugar Trust" possess power so great that labor unions struggle against them in vain. Mr. Brandeis said that the chief danger from corporations come from their absolute power over their workmen.

He said that when profit sharing came on a big scale workmen would also have to be given some of the responsibility.

"They will demand the right to help direct the business," said the lawyer. Mr. Brandeis declared that any man in business had no time to be a director in more than one corporation.

"Control of big corporations" said he, "is usually held by a body of men who hold but little stock."

ABSENTEE LANDLORDISM.

"These men feel no responsibility beyond trying to increase the dividends. The failure of the individual stockholders to have a real voice in affairs is, in my opinion, the worst kind of absentee landlordism."

The witness doubted if legislation could solve the labor problem and declared that experience had shown that workers for big corporations were seldom in a position to work out their own salvation.

In response to questions as to the future of the present aggregations of capital making up the Portofino tions under scrutiny, Mr. Brandeis said:

"I sometimes wonder just what will happen when these foundations with their immense power and wealth rase out of the present hands; that is, pass out of the control of the men who instituted and organized them for purely philanthropic purposes."

Getting back to individual conditions Mr. Brandeis said he thought that these reforms would help:

LABOR UNIONS NEEDED.

(1) A bonus system; (2) minimum wages; (3) profit-sharing plan; (4) arbitration, and (5) mediation and conciliation.

He said that scientific management would bring greater results with less effort and that he thought the United States would not produce any more than could be consumed here.

"If I was a wage earner I certainly would belong to a union," said Brandeis. "Labor conditions would be intolerable today if it were not for the unions."

HEAD AND NOSE STOPPED FROM A COLD? TRY THIS!

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends severe colds or grippe in few hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Insist upon no substitute. For sale by Riker Jaynes and all good Druggists.—Advertisement.

Omega Oil FOR Neuralgia

Rub Omega Oil gently over the aching nerves; then cover with flannel soaked in the Oil. Put a piece of dry flannel over this and bind tightly against the face. This simple treatment has brought peaceful rest to

Helen Bonnot Believes She Has Discovered a Husband Picks One From the Hundreds Who Offered to Marry Her

She Won't Tell His Name; Says He Has Agreed to Help Her Family.

Helen Bonnot has found a husband. At least she thinks she has.

The pretty actress who seeks a home for herself and brothers and sisters, and whose appeal was published in the Sunday AMERICAN last week has met three of the young men who were attracted by her beauty.

She has chosen one of them. Of course she won't tell the name of the lucky man, and she really hasn't let him understand that he is elected as yet, but she told the Sunday AMERICAN reporter that he has means, is young and good natured and she thinks he will do.

Miss Bonnot received hundreds, even thousands of letters as a result of her matrimonial campaign. When it was stated last Sunday that she was playing at the Majestic, letters poured into the theatre as well as this office.

"I suppose any girl would feel proud if her picture provoked hundreds of offers of marriage," said Miss Bonnot, "but what has pleased me most is that after the AMERICAN had explained that my husband-to-be must be willing to provide for my six young brothers and sisters, letters still kept coming in.

"Some of them were jokes, of course, and some were genuinely funny, but some were very nice men who were awfully serious. They made me feel bad. Lots of nice boys wrote they were getting sixteen or eighteen or twenty dollars a week. Why I am getting twenty-five myself and have a hard time to pay my living expenses and send money home. Of course I would never do for them.

"Then I got some more letters from people who said I was brazen and wanted to sell myself. I'd like to know what difference there is between my being willing to marry some nice fellow with lots of money and any girl in society who is educated up to the point where I am earning my living and I don't have to marry anybody to receive such out for me, and the difference, if there is any, is in my favor.

"I wanted to meet some nice fellows with money, object matrimony. I don't intend to sell myself because I am not for sale. I have met several gentlemen who qualify and some I like and some I do not. If I marry I will marry one I like, and that is selling myself there are lots of women who hold themselves pretty high who do worse.

"I am going to meet one of my correspondents and may be I will marry him if he makes me love him. He says he is willing to help my folks and that goes a long way with me."

Herewith are more of the interesting letters written by ambitious swains setting forth Miss Bonnott's consideration their virtues, attainments and talents as they themselves see them.

Some are addressed to the Editor of the AMERICAN, some to the AMERICAN published her photograph and story. Others were mailed directly to Miss Bonnett.

LIGHT COMPLECTED AND THRIFTY.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I saw the beautiful picture of Helen Bonnott in Sunday's AMERICAN. I am a young man of twenty years and have no bad habits. My mother has a large family and therefore I know a little about housework and could give any girl the real, beautiful home she desired. I am light complected, have my height as 5 feet 8 inches. I have over $2,000 in the bank and am working every day. Sincerely,

MARBLEHEAD.

WOULD SWEAR OFF CIGARETTES.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

The picture of the young lady in the AMERICAN looks very attractive to me.

I am a model young man of twenty-five and my only bad habit is smoking cigarettes, but I believe I could be induced to stop smoking them for such a charming young lady.

At the present time I am head salesman in a big house in the city and have $1,500 a year at my disposal. I have sufficient capital in the bank to build a nice cosy cottage for two. I would do everything in the world to make her happy and content. Respectfully yours. BROCKTON.

HE'S AN INVENTOR.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I have seen the picture of the dear little miss who is looking for a good husband and a nice little home, and must say that I have fallen in love with her already, as she is the kind of a girl that I am looking for. I like her looks, style and smile very much. I am a good fellow. I have no bad habits. You or she can find out what kind of a fellow I am as I have lived here eighteen years. I belong to the Baptist Church. I am an inventor and make good pay. Yours truly,

MARLBORO.

WANTS APPLE PIES.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I do not expect I will be given any consideration as I am a soldier, but if this letter should be placed in the young lady's hands, I want to assure you both that I am not trying to kid anybody. The picture of her in the AMERICAN made an awful hit with me.

Now, all that I shall say about myself at the present time is that I live on a large farm in southeastern Kansas. I will be discharged in March, 1915. I am looking home to stay and would like to take a wife with me that can make good apple pies.

Sincerely, FORT STRONG.

SAYS HE'S QUITE A HIT.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I can't understand why a pretty girl like Miss Bonnott should have to advertise for a husband, but I suppose there are hundreds of other girls in the same predicament.

I am a nice, healthy, young fellow and very much admired by the young ladies in my home town. Also, I make very good money and could ably support a wife.

Now, if I had an introduction to this young lady in the picture, Mr. Editor, probably we could come to terms right off quick.

Yours truly, MIDDLEBORO.

WANTS BRILLIANT IDEAS.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I am a young man of twenty-five years, 5 feet 10½ inches and weigh 130 pounds and, if I do say it, am considered very good looking. Money is no object with me. I have enough to take care of us both. All I want is a cheerful, companionable wife. I am a strong advocate of women suffrage, and would prefer a woman with the same brilliant ideas.

I am prepared at any time to buy or build a home in any of the suburbs.

If you think best I could send a photograph.

Respectfully yours, CHARLESTOWN.

THE BUSINESS OF LIFE.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Helen Bonnott's proposition interests me and I feel that I would like to enroll myself as an humble candidate to enter the bonds of matrimony, I too, think that marriage is a business proposition with the love element to follow.

The girls of my set are light, frivolous creatures, not one of whom knows the difference between a stove and a folding bed.

If Miss Bonnott can cook and keep the home happy, she may not worry about finances or the six little brothers and sisters.

How can I further press my claim?

"HOMESEEKER."

WANTS PEER AT HER MIND.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I graduated from Yale in 1912 and then took a course in the same university on abnormal psychology. I am a legatee of a small fortune of $45,000 left me by an aunt who died one year ago last April.

As my graduate course in college indicates, I am devoting my entire life to the study of that fountain from which all knowledge springs—the human mind. Therefore, before entering upon a lasting agreement with this fair young lady, I would like to make a thorough examination of her mental attributes.

I am 73 inches in height and weigh 192 pounds. Although I never was engaged in varsity athletics, I was generally considered the best chess player in college. The reason for my not being on the chess team was due to parental objections.

I am vehemently desirous of home ties and married life. At present I am staying at Brookline.

Yours sincerely, YALE.

VOCALIST AND POET.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I am extremely interested in the young lady whose picture was in the AMERICAN January 14 and 15, who wished a husband and home. I very reason to believe she is my ideal. I trust if my letter arouses your interest and merits your approval, you may favor me by putting me in communication with my dream girl. I am a church member and a Christian; also vocalist and poet, serious, but cheerful disposition, with good intentions. I can support a wife nicely. I shall remain at your service.

Yours respectfully, C. N.

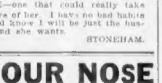
HAS BANK ACCOUNT.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I have waited for a girl just like this one to do the paper, and know that she was meant for me. I have a bank account and a very nice home, and it would be complete with such a wife. My only prayer is that I am the first. I fell in love with her picture and it is always in my dreams. I am six feet tall and twenty-six years old—one that could really take care of her. I have no bad habits and know I will be just the husband she wants.

STONEHAM.

YOUR NOSE



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GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

$15.00 CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, Sagging Lips, Receding Chin, Large Nose, Hare Lip, Scars, Pitted Cheeks, Saggy Eyes, and ALL OTHER facial, nose and ear DEFORMITIES. Also Wrinkles, Crow's Feet, Frowning Brow, Moth Patches, Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles, Liver Spots, Tattoo Marks, Red Nose, Pallor, Greasy Skin, Rosacea, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases. Dandruff, Falling Hair. Ask about Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne, Pimples, Blackheads and Oily Skin, also Red Nose and Falling Hair.

Call, write or send for free Illustrated Book, Dr. A. S. GIBSON, 71 Dedham St., Boston. Do not take imitators. Walk up one flight marble stairs to our building. Est. almost two decades. Phone 1620 Oxford. Consultation free.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

DRINK HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE costs only $1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. For sale by the Riker Jaynes Drug Stores. —Advertisement.

NO matter what tooth troubles may afflict you Dr. Hewson will provide instant relief; permanent results; handsome, comfortable teeth, and guarantee all service for ten years by a written warranty. Highest grade of work, absolutely painless and inexpensive.

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Best rubber sets $5.00
of teeth.....
Gold Crowns..... $3.00
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Gold Fillings, $1.00 up.

Dr. Hewson's Triple Suction Plate. No Rose Cannot slip, rock nor come loose. Natural in appearance and comfortable.

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This coupon when presented to any one natural in good health will be worth $1.00 cash. Dr. Hewson guarantees all work done in his office to prove our belief. Examination and advice free.

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578 Washington St.
Hours: Daily, 8:30—6. Saturday, 9 P. M. Sunday, 10—3.

STIR ON STONEHAM SCHOOL TANKS

Parents Declare High Pressure Endangers Children; to Hold a Protest Meeting.

The town of Stoneham is aroused and excited over the conditions existing in the Centre School in that town. Stored in the basement of the schoolhouse are six large compressed air tanks which are used for blowing the fire whistle and which are under a constant pressure far greater than is allowed on any steam boiler of the same dimensions.

A meeting of the Parents-Teachers' Association has been called for next Tuesday night in the hall of the high school to take action on the matter in insure the safety of the 250 little ones.

Attention was first called to the matter by Llewellin H. Walcwell, a Boston attorney, whose children attend school in a building adjoining the tanks. He notified the state police and inspectors. Elmer Lewis, acting chief of police, confirmed their use. Already parents of many of the children have demonstrated their alarm at the conditions by taking their children out of the school and some organization is made to safeguard the little ones.

Fire Chief Lewis conferred today with Chairman White of the Board of Selectmen and warned the latter of the danger, and demanded that the use of the tanks be discontinued.

The present law, Mr. Lewis stated, allows the Selectmen thirty days in which to act on the matter and meanwhile the tanks are still in the school, endangering the lives of the scholars.

Under the Board of Selectmen had no statement to give out on the matter, other than they had the matter under consideration.

H. H. Richardson, counsel for the town of Stoneham, when asked if the Selectmen had consulted him on what action to take stated that the Selectmen had no authority to remove the tanks. This matter was one to be settled by the voters of the town at the next annual town meeting on March 1.

Meanwhile, it is expected that the School Board will make some temporary arrangement at the school which will lessen the danger to the children. The proposition which is likely to be put before the voters of the town, according to Attorney Richardson, is the installing of fire alarm system in relation for all of the town's fire apparatus. In this case the tanks could be placed in the building.

Hunt 'Hatchet Man' to Identify Robber

Police inspectors are searching the North End to locate a "Hatchet Man" wanted to identify the robber who stole $2,000 from Miss Norah Murphy the day before Christmas at the corner of Atlantic avenue and Commercial street while she was returning to the office of the Direct Importing Company, where she was employed as bookkeeper.

Police yesterday arrested Dominick Morsatti, charged with the crime, after he had been identified by five persons who saw only his back. The "Hatchet Man" was wanted at the location of the crime and the police believe he can identify the robber by facial features.

Defeated Rival Accuses Tinkham

The hearing on former State Senator Francis J. Horgan's petition protesting the election of Congressman-elect George H. Tinkham in the Eleventh District opened yesterday in the Roxbury court before a special board composed of Judge T. A. Ahern and Representative Shirley P. Graves. Horgan was Tinkham's rival in the campaign. Attorney William C. Prout, counsel for Horgan, read a number of charges against the congressman-elect. Owing to the absence of several important witnesses the hearing was adjourned until next Friday.

Old-Clothes Man at Harvard Says He Was Insulted

Max Kesler hasn't been so mad since he started in seventeen years ago negotiating with Harvard collegians for cast-off clothing. Max believes he was insulted by one of the college proctors and that Bursar Mason of the college only turned the knife around.

Max had an appointment with two Law School men who live in Hastings Hall. He found their room door locked, so waited in the corridor.

Enter Officer Wheeler of the college force, asking: "What are you doing here?"

"I'm here by appointment," replied Max.

"Well, if you're going to stay here," said Wheeler, "you've got to show me a letter or card to prove you have business here."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," said Max. "You've got to take my word for what I say."

"I call you in for trespass," retorted Wheeler. For the first time in cause one of Max' appointers arrived and took Max into his apartment.

Later an indignant Max complained to the Bursar about police officiousness.

"That's just why we keep those officers," said the Bursar. "We have them to follow you around."

Max quit the Bursar, later he said, "Think I'll find a pretty pass when a business man is followed like a criminal." To this the Bursar exceeded his authority.

Water Supply an Issue in Coming Wakefield Election

Whether Wakefield will enter the Metropolitan water system or will continue to draw its water supply from Crystal Lake will probably be the platform upon which all of the town officials at the coming town election will be selected. Several hundred citizens of the town are now signing petitions to return to the Metropolitan service, including the town's heaviest taxpayers and the members of the women's club. All candidates for town office are now found asked as to their position on the water question.

Boy, Stabbed by His Brother, Is Buried

The funeral of William P. Murphy, son of John W. Murphy, who died Wednesday afternoon, being accidentally stabbed by his younger brother, John, Jr., during a quarrel over spilled gravy, took place yesterday from his home, No. 8 Grant street, Dorchester.

Following the services at the home solemn high mass was said at St. Margaret's Church, the Rev. Thomas McMenimon officiating.

John, Jr., sat with his mother during the church services.

Federal Banks Gain $5,500,000 in Cash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The twelve banks of the Federal Reserve System gained more than $5,500,000 in combined cash resources and more than $3,000,000 gold reserves, while their total net deposit liabilities increased $400,000 during the past week, according to a statement issued by the Federal Reserve Board today.

Portrait of Wilson Hangs by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A portrait of President Wilson by Seymour Thomas of New York has been placed in the main lobby of the White House, along with the Sargent portrait of President Roosevelt and other famous paintings. The place for the painting was selected by Mrs. Wilson before her death. The portrait makes the President look slightly younger than he appears today.

REVIVE HISTORIC T WHARF TRADE

Hayward and Associates Plan to Establish Free Market for Fishermen.

T Wharf is "coming back," according to a statement made yesterday by Oliver S. Hayward, treasurer of the Metropolitan Ice Company and treasurer of a new $50,000 corporation which has been formed to buy and sell fish at the historic old wharf where for many years Boston's entire wholesale fish business was conducted.

The new company is known as the Productive Fish Company and has leased the stores Nos. 11, 12 and 13 T Wharf. Mr. Hayward said yesterday that the capital stock of the company has been subscribed and that the stores will be ready for use at that time.

"We intend to conduct a free and open market," said Mr. Hayward, "and we will be quite ready for business by March 1.

"We could have opened on February 1, but we originally set," said Mr. Hayward, "but found that the stores would not be quite

AIR FLEETS IN FIERCE BATTLE; 300,000 MORE BRITISH FOR WAR

Eight Killed and Many Hurt as Bombs Drop on Dunkirk—Big Conflict in France.

Continued from First Page.

ness. The other German flyers escaped. Heavy damage was caused in Dunkirk by the bombs. The official press bureau here tonight gave out the following statement:

One bomb dropped in the German air raid on Dunkirk fell outside the United States consulate, breaking several windows and smashing some of the furniture in the consulate.

Gravelines, twelve miles from Calais, and Rosendael were attacked and five buildings, used as barracks and ammunition depots by the allies, were set on fire. Calais itself was saved from attack, it is believed, only by the promptness of the allies' airmen in engaging them.

It is believed that it was the German airmen, retreating from Dunkirk, who later attacked the British aviators, who were en route to Zeebrugge for their counter-raid and thus precipitated the spectacular battle of seven against one in which the British aviator, though wounded, was able to escape and participate in the Zeebrugge attack.

Another British aviator today dropped a number of bombs on the canal docks at Bruges near which there are important stores of German ammunition, but the result of this attack has not yet been reported. Despite the explosion all about him of shrapnel bombs fired by high angle guns, the aviator escaped to the south.

Activities at sea against British shipping by submarine and mines and damage by a terrific gale are reported in various despatches. An Edinburgh telegram states that the steamer Mascotte has arrived at Leith, where it reports having been chased by a German submarine in the North Sea.

The Madcotte's captain stated that he outmaneuvered the submarine and forced it to abandon the pursuit after an hour.

The Grimsby trawler Windsor was sunk by a mine yesterday and the crew landed at Grimsby.

Londonderry reports to Lloyds that the Wilson liner Hydro foundered in a violent gale on Rathlin Island and it is feared there are only six survivors of the crew of nineteen.

GERMANS REINFORCED, WAGE FIERCE BATTLE

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Strong bodies of German reinforcements have appeared behind the German lines in the Argonne, according to French artillery observers, and at Fontaine Madame, where the French war office last night stated that the invaders had been checked, the battle has been renewed with increased vigor.

For forty-eight hours furious fighting has proceeded at St. Hubert in this wooded cockpit of the allies' right centre and the battle still rages with no appreciable gains or losses reported by either side. All during last night artillery duels were waged. Infantry attacks and counter attacks opened with the break of day and still continue.

ISSUE OF BATTLE STILL IN DOUBT

An index of the terrific character of the fighting in this region is the fact that the French general staff tonight had received no report of the progress of the battle, indicating that no decisive result had been reached. All headquarters knew was that a terrific engagement was being fought.

It is here that the French are attempting to break down the outer defences of the German line in order to destroy the Kohrs-de-Prete railway communication and open the way to Metz.

FURIOUS FIGHTS FOR HILL

Further to the right, in Upper Alsace, where the French are hacking their way to the Rhine line of fortifications, heavy artillery conflicts are being fought in the region of Hartmanns-Weiler Kopf, north of Cernay (Sennheim), a commanding position for which the hostile forces have been fighting for the better part of a week. The battle for the height is of the most severe character, and is incessant.

A hill designed by the French staff as No. 425, near Cernay, was attacked by the 21st French army corps, and the assault renewed today, but all attempts to gain a foothold have failed. The German bridge is threatened by the French, who have advanced into the region of Little Kahlberg, to the north.

FORCE GERMANS BACK.

According to the French reports the Germans were compelled to abandon a supply depot on the banks of the Meuse and suffered the destruction of several pontoon bridges before St. Mihiel, which were shattered by the French field artillery pieces.

German claims in this region are the capture of three officers, 245 men, and several machine guns, west of Fontaine la Mitte, in the Argonne; expulsion of the French from a hill near Sennheim, with the loss of 130 prisoners; repulse of Alpine chasseurs near Wissenbach, in Alsace, and of the French attack against Hartmanns Weiler Kopf.

The German report today tells of a French attack between Souain and Perthes, north of Chalons, which broke in the face of the German gunfire, the French being forced again to seek refuge in their trenches.

Of the fighting on this section of the front the French statement says the Germans attacked to the northwest of Beausejour, but were repulsed. Both these engagements are ignored by Paris.

FRENCH CLAIM GAINS.

Activity of the allies has been devoted almost exclusively, Paris statement asserts, to the repair of the trenches and earthworks damaged by the recent storms, although an advance of 100 yards in the region of Lombardzyde in Flanders is claimed. Artillery engagements were fought during the day of yesterday and last night about Ypres, Arras, Albert, Roye and Soissons, in which the French gunners gained the advantage at several points.

The German bombardment of Berry-au-Bac on the Aisne was particularly violent, but no considerable damage was done.

The Berlin report does not speak of the attack on the Ypres-Soissons line, upon which the French lay such stress. This may indicate that the German attack at these points has the significance some critics here attach to it, as the German official dispatches have rarely laid any emphasis upon an attack until it had failed or had attained some result.

TRENCHES RETAKEN.

Berlin confined its bulletins to the Argonne, St. Mihiel and Alsatian regions. It speaks of a French attack between Souain and Perthes, north of Chalons. Chalons is well south of Rheims and visible to the east, so that the dispatch may indicate a considerable German advance in this region. The attack by the French was scattered by German artillery according to Berlin.

Berlin also speaks of two attacks northwest of Four a Mousson. This is in the St. Mihiel region, where for months the French have tried to drive the Germans back on Metz. Berlin claims to have captured trenches previously lost, together with seven cannon and one machine gun, in a counter attack here. The battle at this point is still hotly in progress.

In East Prussia and Poland, according to Berlin, the fighting has been unimportant for some days.

Constantinople yesterday issued a statement claiming to have defeated decisively a Russian army in the Caucasus, and says: "The Turks have taken the offensive and are pursuing the Czar's troops." The Turks likewise claim to have defeated the British force in an engagement in Arabia.

In its general aspects, the campaign seems to have shifted to the west. Russia's attacks on the line held by Germany in East Prussia still held in check, Berlin hopes, by the comparatively small force left there.

Along the battle line from Flanders to Switzerland, there are distinct zones of activity. From Verdun to Switzerland the French are pursuing a determined offensive, and it is reported some of the English colonial troops have been shifted to that locality to help the French attack.

In the Argonne region there is some violent fighting, which may be taken as a part of the French offensive in the Alsatian region, since it is doubtless designed to feel out the German lines and detect any attempt to shift troops to Alsace as reinforcements.

WILHELMINA WITH FOOD FOR GERMANS SLIPS PAST BRITISH

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The American steamship Wilhelmina is believed to be well on her way to sea with a cargo of food supplies for Germany. She slipped past a two-funnelled British cruiser soon after leaving the harbor last night.

The Wilhelmina made no attempt to disguise her identity. With all lights burning she steamed along her course.

Six miles off of Ambrose lightship she sighted the cruiser, which had her lights out and was under steerage way. The cruiser swung its searchlight on a number of steamers, but the Wilhelmina did not flash upon the Wilhelmina.

Captain Brewer of the Wilhelmina flew the code flags giving the name of his ship as she put to sea. Whether the cruiser started in pursuit of the Wilhelmina after she was well out is not known here.

Turks Announce Russian Defeat

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 23 (via Berlin and Amsterdam).—Defeat of the Russian army in the Caucasus is announced in an official statement issued at the Turkish War Office today. Ottoman troops have now taken the offensive and are pursuing the Russians, the statement adds. It also tells of a victory over English forces supported by gunboats on the Shat-El-Arab River in Arabia.

HARRY LAUDER, JR., A WARRIOR BOLD

Harry Lauder's son is a lieutenant in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (Territorial). Like his famous father, he has a keen sense of humor. Harry Lauder, Sr., has just given $5,000 to the Prince of Wales' fund.

80-MILE BATTLE NORTH OF VISTULA

Russians Report Germans Have Shot Their Bolt in Attempts on Warsaw.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 23.—A battle is now impending in the region to the north of the lower Vistula. The opposing forces are already in battle array over a front of eighty miles extending to Chorshele.

In Bukowina large Austrian forces have been drawn away from the far eastern corner of their territory.

The Germans have in fact shot their bolt at Warsaw. Much further off than six weeks ago, their reckless expenditure of the lives of their best soldiers told upon their methods of attack and the hardships and interminable trench work are also telling.

The Russians, now feeling that they have gripped the situation strongly, are prepared to inflict another signal defeat upon the German War Lord's invading hosts. If all goes well another month or six weeks should see the termination of the first period of the war on this side of the Russo-German frontier.

The Gedman line rests on their own frontier on the left and has advanced about twenty-five miles into Russia, along the Vistula on their right.

The Russians have accepted the first signs of the intended attack in this region by moving forward their cavalry at a rapid rate and surprising the German outposts on several occasions. By this move the Russians have secured the choice of ground and have pushed forward to the beginning of the open level which, alternating with swampy ground and small wooded areas, runs right up to the German frontier.

What precisely is going on in Western Galicia remains mysterious, but we know it is favorable to Russia's scheme by the pressure put upon the vulnerable part of Austria-Hungary.

Morgan's Envoy Is Back from England

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Henry P. Davison, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the man who made the arrangements by which that concern will be the commercial agent for the British Government during the war, returned to New York today on the Lusitania.

A True Tonic

is one that assists Nature. Regular and natural action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels will keep you well and fit, and this action is promoted by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

HUNTING GERMAN SHIP NEAR DOVER

Airship Seen Over Cromer Believed to Be Hydroplane from a Hostile Warship.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—In the belief that an airship seen over Cromer last night was a German hydroplane sent on a scouting mission from a warship in the North Sea near the English coast, the Admiralty today ordered a closer patrol of the sea north of Dover. Two British destroyers left Dover at 3 o'clock this morning to search for the mysterious warship.

While official confirmation was withheld of reports that the airship sighted over Cromer was a German craft an attempt was made in some circles to show that residents of the town were claimed to have seen the airship were "spoofing."

Nevertheless the belief persists that the Germans are preparing for another aerial raid like that of last Tuesday night.

One of the persons who claimed to have seen the airship is a New York newspaper man whose reliability is unquestioned.

An official German statement sent by wireless from Berlin this afternoon says that hostile aviators dropped bombs Friday upon the cities of Ghent and Zeebrugge. The aerial attack was unsuccessful, the statement says.

Two German aviators who participated in an aerial raid upon Dunkirk and several towns nearby on Friday were later killed between Dunkirk and Furnes, according to a dispatch received here today from Havre.

Messages giving details of the attack upon Dunkirk say there were from six to ten taube aeroplanes in the German air fleet and that all escaped with the exception of one machine which was brought down northeast of the French fortress. This contained two men. With the bombs they dropped upon Dunkirk the German aviators killed five persons and wounded sixteen others, three of whom subsequently died.

The attacking aviators caused heavy damage in Dunkirk, Gravelines and Rosendaal. Five buildings used as barracks and ammunition depots were set on fire.

As Gravelines is only twelve miles from Calais it is believed the Germans intended to attack that city as well, but they were driven back.

Just as darkness fell Friday a British aviator flew over Bruges and dropped several bombs upon the canal warehouse and docks there which are held by the Germans, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam. The airman was fired upon, but escaped.

A dispatch from Middleburg early today said a German aviator had landed at Saint Jean and had been interned by Dutch soldiers. The aviator was wounded in the wrist. He said he had passed over his lines into Holland in the darkness while on his way back from an attack on Calais.

Say British Block Trade of Neutrals

BERLIN, Jan. 23. (Wireless via Sayville, L. I.—The Stockholm correspondent of the Vossiche Zeitung says England's sea policy is claiming at generally damaging the trade and industry of neutral countries. Swedish industry, in consequence of a lack of raw materials, is undergoing a serious crisis.

The Copenhagen National Tidende reports that a wounded English officer, returned to London, declares that English soldiers in the trenches are suffering terribly from humidity. Gouty complaints are frequent and there have been many cases of nervous breakdowns. The Amsterdam Handelsblad understands that English cargo boats in the North Sea are convoyed by destroyers through fear of German submarines.

Germany May Get U.S. Wheat Shipment

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The leading bull factor in the wheat market was a report that Germany, instead of Italy, was the purchaser of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat in Argentina a month ago.

While it is true that the Kaiser may not be able to take the wheat into his country, the chances are that he will make the attempt.

It is said that the Kaiser has bought enormous quantities of lard and meats in the United States.

English Warships Seize Five Liners

CAIRO, Jan. 23.—Five German merchant ships which were compelled to put to sea by the British prize court at Alexandria were seized today by English warships when they left that harbor. The German ships were under refuge at Port Said at the outbreak of the war.

German Submarine Has 3 Months' Supply

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says he learns from Hamburg that one of the new German super-submarines has just concluded trial runs in the Bay of Helgoland. She carries supplies for three months.

A HOME REMEDY FOR DYSPEPSIA

In view of the well known fact that probably over ninety per cent. of all stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulence, etc., is either directly or indirectly due to acidity, or as it is commonly called "sour stomach," it is evident that correction and prevention depends almost entirely on neutralizing the acid and stopping the fermentation. To do this purpose there is nothing better than a teaspoonful of ordinary pulverized magnesia in a little water immediately after eating or whenever pain is felt. The immediate neutralizes the acid, stops the fermentation and prevents the stomach from souring. Many use the effervescent citrate of magnesia in powder form, which is also very good, but the ordinary magnesia in powder form is more commonly used and can be obtained at any drug store. Either is probably better than the various patent medicines, as they only relieve the symptoms, while the magnesia corrects the cause.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

FRENCH.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The activity of our infantry on almost the entire front has been devoted to the repair of damages caused in our field works by the bad weather during the preceding days. We have advanced 100 yards in the region of Lombartzyde. In the sectors of Ypres, Arras, Albert, Roye and Soissons there have been artillery combats in the course of which we have gained the advantage at several points.

Berry au-Bac has been violently bombarded by the Germans. To the northwest of Beausejour the enemy made a pronounced attack which was repulsed. In the vicinity of the Germans have been completely checked at Fontaine Madame as was stated last night. An attack by the enemy near St. Hubert was developed into an infantry combat which is not yet ended.

According to latest reports we are maintaining our positions everywhere along the Meuse. Our artillery fire compelled the enemy to abandon an ammunition depot and severely damaged his ponton bridges before St. Mihiel.

In Alsace an artillery combat continues in the region of Hartmanns Weiler Kopf. The conflict in the forests is very severe and the fight is uninterrupted. Near Cernay Hill, No. 425 has been attacked by the enemy without success.

"Farther to the south we have advanced in the region of Little Kahlberg to the north of and near Pont d'Aspach.

In the Argonne fighting continued throughout the night at Fontain Madame at St. Hubert all the enemy's efforts were repulsed and the combat was resumed this morning. No new has yet been received of the day's operations at this point, nor of the battle which was still raging at Hartmann Weiler Kopf.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Enemy airmen dropped bombs yesterday over Ghent and Zeebrugge (in Belgium), but with no success.

The enemy yesterday made an attack between Souain and Perthes to the north of Chalons, but the attack broke down under our fire. The enemy sought refuge in his trenches.

In the Argonne forest, to the west of Fontaine la Mitte, our troops captured a position of the enemy and made three officers and 245 men prisoners, as well as capturing four machine guns.

To the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, two French attacks were beaten off with severe loss to the enemy. In fighting for the retaking of our lost trenches since January 21 we have captured seven cannon and five machine guns.

The battle at Croix de Carmes, near Pont-a-Mousson (in France), continues. North of Sennheim (Cernay), in Alsace, the French were driven back from a hill and 130 prisoners were taken.

Near Welsenbach, Alpine forces were beaten off. Several fierce attacks in force of the enemy were made on Hartmann-Weiler-kopf, but they failed to achieve any success.

Turkish army headquarters report that the Russian main forces whose outflanking movement failed recently have retreated and are being pursued by the Turks.

A British land attack under the protection of three gunboats has been repulsed with heavy losses to the English.

Various reports from the eastern war theatre state that the cold weather has made the roads passable. If the cold continues the rivers will freeze and the digging of trenches will be impossible, which factors would operate to facilitate the military operations.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 23.—On the right bank of the lower Vistula the Russians are in close touch with the enemy and some insignificant encounters are taking place.

On the other fronts comparative quiet prevailed yesterday. In some of the districts the usual artillery and rifle duels continued. German attempts to assume the offensive were easily repulsed by the Russian forces.

In Bukowina the concentration of considerable Austrian forces towards the mountain passes is confirmed.

On Thursday the enemy's infantry, supported by artillery, attacked the Russian positions in the region of Wirballa and were repulsed. Up to the morning of Friday the Russians had retained their positions, besides capturing 200 prisoners.

OSBOURNE AND NOYES ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Two leaders in English literature of today arrived on this side of the Atlantic. Each spoke with regret of the growing lack of cordiality between England and America.

The visitors are Alfred Noyes, poet, and Lloyd Osbourne, stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson and collaborator with him in many of his works.

Osbourne said that all England was disposed to criticise President Wilson for his silence in regard to the events in Belgium and the bombardment of defenseless English towns from air and sea.

Noyes talked at greater length and professed to see in the growing agitation over Great Britain's seizure of American ships and cargoes a deliberate German plot to involved the two great nations in conflict.

"I think the United States should stop all shipments of whatever character to Germany," he declared, "and it has come to the United States as visiting professor of English at Princeton University. "This would be the most merciful thing to Germany in the long run," he went on. "To mean starvation to the Germans for a time but it would mean freedom for the end of this terrible war, which must end soon. Already 2,000,000 men have been killed and wounded on both sides, and if the war continues the appalling figures will be multiplied by ten."

"Germany Turning Against the U.S."

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 23.—The Berlin correspondent of the National Tidende writing from the German capital, says:

"Public feeling in Germany is turning strongly against the United States. Their reason is partly because it is believed that America is selling large quantities of war material to the allies and partly because of the public demonstration in the American press over the German bombardment of the English coast and the recent Zeppelin raid."

Business Notice.

NEW TREATMENT FOR TUBERCULAR GLANDS

People who have tubercular glands ought to know that a simple ointment called Kondon Oil can the gland can be brought to a head and all the germs and poisonous secretions discharged and destroyed.

Furthermore the opening will heal surely and speedily and without leaving an unsightly scar. People who desire this treatment should secure a bottle immediately from their druggist (or two strength) and use as directed. It is a very concentrated preparation and a small quantity lasts a long time. It is also used to reduce swollen veins and dissolve goitre.

SOFT, SORE, SPONGY GUMS

Are quickly made strong and healthy, and loose, sensitive teeth, firm, tissue and fleshless are successfully treated with Glycinol. Get a small original bottle today at any leading pharmacist; it will last for weeks.

Porte Defied in Apology to Italy

ROME, Jan. 23.—The newspaper Idea Nazionale publishes correspondence from Alexandria, Egypt, which states that the Governor of Yemen absolutely refuses to obey the order received from the Porte in connection with the Italian government's complaint regarding the violation of its consulate at Hodeida.

The Governor, according to the correspondence, refuses to deliver up G. A. Richardson, the British Consul at Hodeida; to punish those responsible for entering the Italian Consulate to seize Richardson, and to render military honors to the Italian flag.

Democrat Pleads for Tariff Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Representatives Whiteacre, an insurgent Democrat, today delivered a speech in the House today advocating the Republican proposal to create a tariff board. He asserted that the Democrats had promised to revise the tariff without injury to any business, but the party could not prove today that its tariff law had not been injurious. The business world, he said, was entitled to a tariff board.

DACIA MAY SLIP BY THE BRITISH

If Captain Dodge Is Successful, May Stop at Norfolk for New Crew of Americans.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 23.—The steamship Dacia, for which British cruisers were reported to be lying in wait, may possibly give them the slip in the darkness of the storm which is sweeping the Gulf tonight. The one final plan was that she would leave port openly today, but it was announced later in the day that she would not sail before night.

Several newspaper men who tried to secure passage as sailors, were ordered away by Captain McDonald.

McDonald announced that the ship would try to reach Norfolk and there takes on a new crew of American's for the voyage across the Atlantic.

CHARGE DACIA ISSUE TO GERMAN PLOTTERS IN UNITED STATES

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Globe editorially intimates that the issue raised by the transfer of the steamship Dacia to the American flag is the desire of German-Americans in the United States to embroil that country in the European strife.

"It is perhaps no business of ours," says the Globe, "but the existence in the United States of a body of citizens with divided allegiance who do not scruple to embroil the nation if they can, is a matter to which real Americans will do well to attend."

The Evening Standard says that everything that can be done to avoid unpleasantness with the United States has been done by the British government short of abdicating its undoubted rights and those of its allies.

The Westminster Gazette says: "We may fairly claim that our attitude is a judicious blend of firmness and conciliation. We cannot allow ourselves to be deprived of the legitimate advantage of the exercise of our sea power. We are anxious to avoid even the appearance of any willingness to injure American traders, who are selling, as they have a right to do, noncontraband cotton. If the Dacia sails and is captured, the question will be determined is the legitimacy of her transfer from German to American ownership. We should be very much surprised and disappointed if the conciliatory assertions of our rights regarding the Dacia should be found to be both inevitable and legitimate.

"TIZ"--A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" for aching, burning puffed-up feet and corns or calluses.

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, smeling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, calluses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.

City of Boston

Unpaid Taxes

Notice is hereby given that all unpaid taxes or assessments on real estate in the City of Boston, assessed for the year 1913, are now being prepared for sale, and will be advertised if not paid before February 1st, 1915. All taxes should be paid before the end of the fiscal year, January 31st, 1915.

JOHN J. CURLEY,
City Collector

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Well-known local druggist says everybody is using old-time recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and faded, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair, and is claimed to be, sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the glossy and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—Advertisement.

The Old Chemist Says

MR. AUGUST ELLIGSON

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

Many free will testimonials have been received from grateful users of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. All are genuine and certified by a notary public. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a life sustaining tonic and family medicine chest should be without.

"I have been a user of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for four years and find it all it is claimed to be, having cured me of Indigestion and built up my run-down system. I cannot say enough in its praise, and I recommend it wherever I can."—August Elligson, Rosedale, Baltimore County, Md.

Do you feel weak or worn out and in need of building up? Why not follow the advice of those it has made well? Ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

SOCIETY FLOCKS TO HORSE SHOW

Riding of Children on Ponies One Feature of New Riding Club Exhibition.

One of the most society crowds of the season was present yesterday afternoon at the twenty-third anniversary horse show of the New Riding Club, between 500 and 600 of Boston's fashionable set being represented.

It was members' day. The events were divided into nine classes in nearly all of which smart society lads and matrons were participants for honors.

One feature of the afternoon was the riding of children on saddle ponies in Class 2. Also an interesting event was the special class for ladies' hacks in which the work of the twenty horses proved so uniform that the judges found much difficulty in reaching their decisions.

Following is the summary of the winners:

CLASS 1, DIVISION A—Combination horses, weight carrying 154.5 and under: Miss Margaret Barchaster, Miss Dorothy Bigelow, Miss Eleanor Fabyan; Miss Dainty, Miss Edith Fabyan, Herbert; Miss Minnie Saltonstall, Tomah, Charles A. Stone.

CLASS 2, FIRST DIVISION—Saddle ponies, thirteen hands and under, to be shown to children under fourteen years of age: Greyhound II, L., Charles A. Stone; Longmead Emperor, Charles A. Stone; Longmead Earl, Charles A. Stone; Masonmet Llewelyn, Charles A. Stone.

CLASS 2, DIVISION 2—Rainbow, Charles E. Mason; Magpie, Miss Sylvia Warren; Silverfoot, Miss Anne Bowman Ayer.

CLASS 1, DIVISION B—Combination horses, each three 15.2 and over: Winsted, Miss Dorothy Barker; Resonator, Miss Harriet Barker; Chookers, Richard Saltonstall Cabot, Miss Elinor Quincy.

CLASS 3—Hack ponies, horses to be shown together, one under saddle, the other under cross saddle. Team work and similarity of type to be considered:

Miss Dainty, Miss Edith Fabyan; Cheero, Miss Eleanor Fabyan; First Mate, George S. Mandell; Gay Gown, George S. Mandell; Chookers, Richard Saltonstall; Homer, Mrs. Mary G. Babson; Jolly Fellow, George S. Mandell; ——, George S. Mandell.

CLASS 4—Hacks, heavyweights up to 200 or over:

Mrs. Mandell, M. Saltonstall, Starter, Robert S. Bradley, Secretary; Mrs. Joseph R. Nutter, Miss Edith Fabyan, Judging Mother.

CLASS 5—Saddle tandems, conformation to count 50% and general performance to count 50%. Spartan, Barchester, Robert S. Bradley; Miss Dainty, Miss Edith Fabyan; Cheero, Miss Eleanor Fabyan; First Mate, Gus Gown, George S. Mandell; Chookers, Richard Saltonstall; Xanthus, Miss Nora Saltonstall.

CLASS 6—Combination ponies, over 13 hands and not exceeding 14.3, to be shown by children under 17 years of age: Jim, Miss Gertrude Bradley; Bobby, Charles A. Stone; Smuggler, W. Fabyan; Cheero, Miss Hope Gaston.

CLASS 7—Special stake for ladies' hacks; Secretary, Mrs. Joseph R. Nutter; Gus Gown, Mr. Mandell; Chookers, Richard Saltonstall; Homer, Miss Dorothy Barker.

CLASS 8—For ponies and horses over 15.3 hands, to stand 3 feet 6 inches; conformation and performances both to be considered: Secretary, Richard Saltonstall; Starter, Major W. Pitcher; Red Hill, Miss Constance Morse; Jumping Judge.

CLASS 9—Hunters; over 15.1 hands; conformation and performance both to be considered: James Pepper, George S. Mandell; Bobbies, Mrs. Mandell; Over Five Mile, Miss Constance S. Mandell; Tom of the Town, Dr. Freeman Allen.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25 cent bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.

Harvard Savant's Namesake "Ideally Born" New Triumph for Twilight Sleep Method

MRS. NORMAN H. NESBITT AND HER "IDEAL" TWILIGHT SLEEP BABY.

Little Richard Nesbitt Interests Cambridge Professor and French Scholars.

The chief topic of interest just now among Harvard professors and French scholars is a tiny human being, Richard de Sumichrast Roussy Nesbitt. This twilight sleep baby is a son of Professor and Mrs. Norman H. Nesbitt of No. 97 University road, Brookline, and grand-nephew of Professor Frederick de Sumichrast, until recently head of the Harvard French department.

Besides being the namesake and relative of an ex-Harvard professor, young Nesbitt is declared by the physician who superintended his birth to be the most "ideally born" twilight baby in the world. Professor and Mrs. Nesbitt also add to the lustre which has surrounded the advent of this wonderful baby. Both are literary people. Professor Nesbitt is a linguist of national repute, Mrs. Nesbitt a writer of stories.

"PROXY-NAMESAKE."

The Harvard faculty has taken no action in honor of the arrival of the "proxy-namesake"; neither has the youngster's advent been heralded in student song or college paper, but young Richard, because of his kinship and his renown as a twilight sleep baby, is a much-talked-of person among the professional and student friends of his uncle.

The new baby, however, is more than the physiological wonder Harvard professors think. Mrs. Nesbitt is new proof that the twilight sleep treatment can be administered successfully in the home as at the hospital.

Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransom, head of the Ransom Twilight Sleep Hospital at No. 197 Bay State road, asserts that baby Nesbitt's arrival proved the most ideal one that could possibly occur as regards the health of both mother and child. Baby Nesbitt began to cry exactly two hours after the first injection of scopolamine, the "twilight" drug, had been given his mother. On his arrival he weighed eight and three-quarters pounds. His mother slept all through the ordeal, realizing no pain and recovering rapidly.

The baby's arrival is also important because, according to Dr. Ransom, it proves the possibility of administering exceedingly small doses of scopolamine, smaller by one-half than those ordinarily given, and at the same time securing ideal results both for mother and child.

SMALL DOSES GIVEN.

In order to give these small doses successfully, however, all noise and light had to be kept from the sick-room of Mrs. Nesbitt. As near as possible the condition at the Nesbitt home were made to correspond to those of a well regulated private hospital, for the time being at least.

The nurse and physician were in constant attendance. The mother was given but two injections of the drug at intervals of an hour. Each injection consisted of one two-hundredth of a grain, whereas the ordinary amount given per injection is about one one-hundredth. Often as many as six, eight and ten injections are given before the arrival of the baby. The object of the smaller doses is to make the recovery of the mother more rapid and successful. The smaller dose also diminishes chances of complications.

According to Dr. Ransom, the advent of Baby Nesbitt has brought out several interesting new facts in regard to the possibilities of the twilight sleep treatment both in the home and under hospital conditions.

DRUG ACTS DIRECTLY.

"This drug acts directly and very quickly upon the nerve centres," she declares. "Shortly after the first dose has been given the patient wishes to get up to sing, to dance about. The unskilled physician thinks that sleep (the twilight condition) has not been induced, and administers another dose. That has a tendency to increase the error in condition of the patient. Disturbed by these symptoms the physician administers more narcophin.

"In this way the outwardly disturbing condition of the patient is made worse. In reality the patient is asleep usually a short time after the initial injection of scopolamine. Memory tests will easily determine when loss of consciousness is complete. For instance before I give the first dose I show the curious little bottle in which the scopolamine come to the patient:

"'Can't this a curious bottle. Did you ever see one like it?' I ask. 'No, I never have,' is the usual reply, or something to that effect. Then I am about to give the second dose I repeat the question, 'A curious little vial, isn't it?' Did you ever see one like it before?' The answer determines whether the drug has already brought loss of consciousness.

"The patient may say 'Why, yes, you showed me one before.' Or on the other hand she may have forgotten the first bottle entirely and take the same curious interest in the second she did in the first. There are numerous memory tests.

OBEDIENT AS CHILD.

"Once memory consciousness is gone the patient becomes as obedient to suggestion as a child. It is exactly as if she were in a condition of hypnosis. She obeys the least suggestion. For that reason physicians can manage these seemingly disturbed patients otherwise than by the administration of more scopolamine or by giving the quieting narcophin.

"At present doctors who are working with scopolamine in childbirth cases use too large doses and administer them too frequently. Using minimum amounts and administering the minimum a number of times gives results which are ideally satisfactory both to the physician and to the mother. Chances that the child will not cry when first born are greatly lessened.

"The use of scopolamine is nothing new. It has been long used in comparatively large doses in hospital surgery in Boston and elsewhere.

"Because it has been used in large amounts in surgery the tendency exists to overdo the dosage in twilight sleep.

HER IDEAL METHOD.

"The ideal twilight sleep method should reproduce as nearly as possible perfect quiet and perfect darkness for the patient. Where small and infrequent doses are given the patient is more sensitive to light and sound. In my own practice if there are symptoms such as bad heart lesion, that tend to endanger a woman's life during the childbirth period, the scopolamine gives her a chance.

"There is no such thing as twilight sleep insanity. Last year in my office practice I had nine mothers afflicted with childbirth insanity. All had their children in the normal way as the twilight sleep method was not then in use. Since time Imunemerial mothers have been afflicted with insanity in this way. It has nothing to do with scopolamine. The nine mothers whom I was obliged to send to private asylums or public institutions are all out again and well now.

"People should bear in mind that the family of drugs to which scopolamine belongs is used to cure insanity. I was in New York last year when it was claimed two mothers were made insane by the treatment. These mothers were afflicted with the not infrequent childbirth insanity. The scopolamine treatment had nothing to do with their affliction.

"The ether treatment is efficacious in childbirth, but it must be remembered that since it is not given until the last part of the ordeal the suffering of the patient and the consequent physical disturbance is very great previous to the relief.

EASIEST AND BEST.

"The case of the little Nesbitt baby proved one of the easiest, best and the quickest I have ever treated by the twilight sleep method. Though the mother suffered no pain—that is, no conscious pain, the pain as we know from data taken existed. Every function that takes place in the usual childbirth case was present in this instance.

"I am a mother myself and were other children to come to me I should certainly choose the twilight sleep treatment. Without its assurance of relief from pain I would thought of more children would not been possible to me."

Dr. Ransom's hospital facing the Charles River and devoted principally to the treatment of twilight cases, is chosen with a view to its remoteness from general street noises. The confinement rooms are so arranged that they can be entirely darkened.

B. C. Prom at the Somerset, Feb. 5

Friday evening, February 5, has been selected as the date of the annual Boston College junior promenade. The assembly will be at the Hotel Somerset. The "Prom" is the most brilliant event of the social year at Boston College. The affair this year will be no exception.

Mrs. James M. Curley of Boston, wife of the Mayor of Boston, will head the matrons. The other matrons are Mrs. James M. Morrison of Roxbury, Mrs. Thomas F. Atkinson of Cambridge, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Dennis Sheehan of Roxbury, and Mrs. William H. McOwen of Waltham.

Murray to Head the Grand March

Postmaster Murray has accepted an invitation to lead the grand march at the reunion of the Boston Post-office Clerks' Mutual Benefit Association on Wednesday evening in Mechanics Building.

The reunion committee consists of 1300 members, the chairman being President Terence J. O'Donnell.

A concert will be given by the Boston Letter Carriers' Band and following the grand march at 9 o'clock, dancing will be enjoyed until 1 a. m.

HEADACHY, BILIOUS, STOMACH SOUR? REGULATE YOUR BOWELS! 10 CENTS

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes hurt, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile and constipated waste not properly passed off and what you need is a cleaning up "inside." Don't continue being a bilious, constipated nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that your sour, disordered stomach, lazy liver, and clogged bowels can be quickly cleaned and regulated by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets; a 10-cent box will keep your head clear and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Get Cascarets now—wake up refreshed—feel like doing a good day's work—make yourself pleasant and useful. Clean up! Cheer up!

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10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE

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WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

LOMASNEY PLEA FOR THE POOR BOY

Urges Bar Examiners to Make It Easier to Become a Lawyer.

Martin Lomasney talked for fifteen minutes before the Massachusetts Board of Bar Examiners yesterday on behalf of his petition to make it easier for the poor man's son to become a lawyer.

Many leading attorneys spoke. Some opposed the Lomasney idea and others agreed with him in part. It was heard in the Supreme Court room at Pemberton Square.

The hearing was held on a petition asking the bar examiners to modify their rules regarding admission to the bar. The present rules compel a sheepskin from a high school, college or university.

Charles C. Ramsay, a head master of several schools and a member of college faculties in the past, stated that there were too many blacksmith lawyers and doctors now and said that it was the duty of the Legislature to rid these professions of these blacksmiths.

Frank M. Carpenter of Everett, formerly a school teacher and now connected with a law office, told of his failure to pass the bar examiners because he was not a graduate of a college, but took exception to Ramsay's remarks regarding the blacksmith lawyers. He called attention to the poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in which the "village Blacksmith" was idealized. He also called attention to the wonderful success of Abraham Lincoln, who, first a rail-splitter, and later as the great emancipator, achieved wonders for this country.

LOMASNEY PLEADS.

Martin Lomasney said, in part: "I think that no young man or woman should be barred from taking the examination for the bar if he or she has taken a course through the grammar school or a year or two in day or night high school. Many poor men's sons don't get a chance to go through a high school course. Something should be done to induce them to go through the grammar school. Who maintains the colleges but the poor people, colleges that themselves are exempt from taxation."

"I think you should go back to the rules in effect in 1904, when general education in grammar and high was sufficient.

"The trouble now is that young men are attracted to the law by the prominence of lawyers. For many of them it would be better if they were not admitted.

"But you are not going to lower the standard in this Commonwealth of the bar by favoring the poor man. How can a college man know the spirit that animates the mechanic in the shop, who has brains, whose father was killed, maybe, when he was a child, who has to work for a living, grows up, gets married, has children, then has an ambition to enter the law and doing something great for his family, and the only bar to his progress that exists is the requiring a college or high school education.

DON'T CURB AMBITION.

"I say, don't curb the ambition of the poor boys. Every boy has his ambitions, as you gentlemen of the board had. Here is equality for all before the laws of Massachusetts, and we shouldn't put a fence around this and leave it only for the college man. It's un-American, it's unsound. It's all the man, it's all the individual, which counts, and you should test the man.

This Wife *and* Mother Wishes To Tell You FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

For over 20 years Jas. Anderson of 76 Pearl Ave., Hilburn, N. Y., was confirmed drunkard. His case was about as bad as it could be, but a little over twelve years ago his devoted wife, after years of trying, finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.

Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks

Not only did she save Mr. Anderson, but she stopped the drinking of her brother and several of her neighbors as well. All this she accomplished by simple home treatment which she now confers every man and woman who has a relative or friend who drinks to know all about, for she feels that others can do just as she did.

The treatment can be given secretly if desired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell what it is. Therefore every reader of this notice who is interested in curing a dear one of drinking should write to Mrs. Anderson at once. Her reply will come by return mail in a sealed envelope. She does this gladly in hopes that others will be benefited as she was. One thing she asks, however, and that is that you do not send money for she has nothing to sell. Simply address your letter with all confidence to Mrs. Anderson, at the address given above and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope.

NEWSBOYS' BALL TO BE BEST EVER

City and State Officials Have Promised to Attend Big Dance on Thursday.

Of course you're going to attend the thirteenth annual ball—Boston's "biggest, best and busiest"—of the Boston Newsboys' Union in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics building, next Tuesday night. City and state officials, bankers, merchants, ministers and so on, with their wives, have promised to attend and you'll want to be in their line, remembering at the same time you will be helping the newsboys.

The 500 dances will be mingled with the up-to-the-minute steps and there are to be several "extra added attractions." One hundred will take part in the grand march, which is to be led by President Hyman J. Cohen of the union and Miss Bessie Vigoda. The march will be in charge of Floor Director Charles Frasca.

The officers of the ball will be Floor marshal, Hyman J. Cohen; assistant floor marshals, Louis Orenberg and Isaac Isenberg; floor directors, Charles Frasca, assistant floor directors, Philip Berenberg and Benjamin Asbrey; chief of aides, Samuel Rosen; assistant chief of aides, Charles Weisman, aides, David Friedman, Meyer Levine, Thomas J. Mannagan, Samuel Solomon, Jr., Milstein, Frank Ellis, Andrew McCarthy, Abraham Hudnovitch, Ouzel V. Mulkern, George Hornstein, samuel D. Sax, Frank L. Russell, Louis Lippman, Max Shankenon, Max Abramson, M. A. Cohen, M. Levenson, Meyer Dunsky, Oscar Hewitt, Charles Brickal, Michael Davis and Jacob Applebaum.

The committee on arrangements: Benjamin Waldman, chairman; Benjamin H. Rohrlich, secretary; Thomas J. Mulkern, treasurer. Samuel Hoffell, Joseph Baker, Anthony Chester, Harry Weinberg, Hyman Brief, Alexander Itts, Louis Karlin, Max Levine, Meyer Dunsky, Oscar Hewitt, Harry Bloomberg, Moses Rubinovitch, Morris Berger, Oscar Cohen, Hyman Brown, Edward Lovett, Stephen Wagner, Samuel Brickel, Edward Berger, A. Goldman, Wilfred B. Jacobs, Ralph Frasca.

Officers of the union are: President Hyman J. Cohen, first vice-president, Louis Orenberg; second vice-president, Isaac Isenberg; secretary, Benjamin H. Rohrlich; financial secretary, Harry Weinberg; treasurer, Meyer J. Muthern; sergeant-at-arms, Kerry Kreutch.

Hyman J. Cohen, above, and Charles Frasca.

Ball of Waiters' Association Jan. 26

With Governor David I. Walsh and Mayor Curley among their guests of honor, and with President Joseph Cannia of the Red Sox to make the affair a "three bagger," the Waiters' Benevolent Association of Boston, which, in the Old Faneuil Hall of 1862, intend to put forth special efforts to make their fifty-second annual ball in Mechanics Hall, Huntington and St. Botolph streets, an event to be remembered. The ball will also be held on Tuesday next, January 26

Modiste's Queries in Suit Ignored by J. E. Cochrane

J. Ingalls Cochrane, Dedham polo player, clubman and manufacturer, refuses to answer thirty out of thirty-three interrogatories put to him by Minnie C. Wakelley, modiste of the Trinity Place Hotel, whose business name is "Chiquets," and who sued him as a dressmaking bill.

"Chiquets" sued Mr. Cochrane to recover $1,000 she made for Mrs. Cochrane, the club man's wife, during their daughter's illness. The case is scheduled to be heard before Judge Sisk in the Dedham District Court, and has attracted much attention.

"Chiquets" sued Mrs. Cochrane three times, stating for some reason or other her business name was Mrs. Mr. Cochrane, in his answer to the interrogatories, denies that he ever employed Mrs. Wakelley and says he was not married.

SUNDAY REVIVAL FOR YALE.

Yale boys are to have a revival at the Union Congregational church, Somerset street, beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Special religious meetings there from February 14 to 21 are planned by the Yale Christian Association. Mr. Fiske recently returned from China, where he was engaged in missionary work for several years.

FLOOR MARSHAL AND DIRECTOR OF NEWSBOYS' BALL

SLEEPING CHAIRS FOR UNEMPLOYED

"Sitting-up sleeping rooms," to accommodate the overflow of out-of-work people applying for the jobs for free lodging, have been authorized by Mayor Curley. This was made necessary by the ever-increasing army of unemployed applying for accommodations, 250 of whom were given breakfast after being put over for the night by the city.

The thousands of the poor asked permission to occupy the new type sleeping rooms. By supplying chairs and long tables at the Blossom street quarters, this, with the big end of the free-lodge floor, 500 more beds can be cared for. This means that when the beds are all full each applicant will be given a chair in which to sleep, while serving all a long table.

Help Your Stomach

Instant Relief from Gas, Indigestion and Pains Quickly Comes from the Use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

FREE SAMPLE PACKAGE TO ALL.

Feeling in the stomach is not natural. When you have it you have a stomach it is time to help it. Gas, fermentation, food breath, etc., quickly take their cue from this and act as one.

There is no invasion to suffer from immediately or any similar stomach trouble if you will only take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

These tablets are the most successful drug of general sale in the United States but what considers these tablets a part of the system.

Do not suffer in silence. Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and do so quickly so that you may become your own best friend.

The reason why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are such a quick relief and are very easy to understand. These tablets contain almost the same elements as the gastric juices of the stomach. And when your stomach is weak and not working properly, it does not give out enough of the natural digestive juices and proper food values are of the food you eat. So if you will only take one of these tablets after a meal you will find it is a great help to digestion. One grain of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet contains 3,000 grains of the active principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and you can see at once that one of these tablets is a great help after you have eaten the food.

All you need is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and once you try them you will never again suffer from an upset stomach, but will have a fine and easy stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale at all druggists at 50c a box.

If you have never tried them and will at once send you by mail a sample free.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me free sample of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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This outfit consists of a handsome oak horniess machine (like illustration), equipped with new improved sound box, swinging doors to increase or soften the tone as desired, 12 Victor 10-inch record selections, your choice. Our price, complete . .

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This outfit consists of Columbia Meteor Machine, finished in oak; 6 Columbia 10-inch record selections, and record cabinet with capacity of 150 records 23.95

2.00 DOWN—$1.00 A WEEK

Learn to Dance With a Talking Machine—All the New Dance Records in Our Library.

New Eclipse Outfit 29.95

This outfit consists of a improved Columbia Talking Machine, 12 record selections, your choice; one Victor 10-inch record, Alabama and Record Brush and Cleaner. All for

29.95

3.00 Down, 1.00 a Week

Store Open Saturday Evenings

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'BELT LINE WILL SOLVE BOSTON'S TRANSIT PROBLEM'

Capitalist Believes This City Should Follow Lead of Chicago and Other Western Cities.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Frederick H. Prince, well-known Boston capitalist and son of the late Mayor Prince, made a speech the other day to members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, and what he said has not yet been forgotten by his hearers.

Mr. Prince had for his subject, "Potential Boston." As he spoke he outlined a remarkable plan for the development of the city's business, the rescue of the railroads from their present condition of financial chaos and the solution of Boston's hardest problem today—rapid and economical transportation of freight.

Boiled to a paragraph, Mr. Prince wants Boston men to carry through in Boston a scheme of expansion similar to one which he and others, including ex-Governor Foss, have accomplished in connection with the Chicago freight problem.

Mr. Prince believes the time has come for some such move here in Boston if the city is to be given a chance to open its lungs and drink deep of the air of Opportunity which is all around her.

So thoroughly did Mr. Prince convince his hearers of the feasibility and the value of his plan that steps are now being taken to induce commission or committee of prominent citizens, big enough in this task, would know neither politics nor petty local personal interests, to take up the plan as a clear-cut piece of support to the Governor and the State Legislature when they reach the consideration of their work.

The great feature of the plan which Mr. Prince and his associates have worked out successfully in Chicago is a belt line which connects the thirty-four railroads entering Chicago.

By the belt line a car from anywhere may be delivered to any one of those thirty-four railroads in two hours.

Asimilar operation here, in Boston, would take, Mr. Prince says, almost two days.

President John J. Martin of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, said yesterday that the whole belt line scheme as it is presented by Mr. Prince is so valuable and so worthy of serious consideration that hopes soon to see it taken up for systematic study by the ablest men Boston can command.

ASPECTS NEW ENGLAND.

In the course of an interview which I had with Mr. Prince yesterday at his banking rooms in the Ames Building, I became convinced that through such men as he, Boston can found at least the right leadership on this complex situation as it affects our railroads and, through them, all business interests of Boston and New England.

BASIC WITH RAILROAD.

"Supposing, instead of having four of those great presses which the AMERICAN needs to get out its editions, the AMERICAN was equipped with twenty or with forty presses, five or ten times as many as were needed, where would the Boston AMERICAN land? It's exactly the case with a railroad.

"There is no use or sense in going at the question of the railroad tangle by starting with the assumption that railroad managers are thieves. They are not. They are honest men.

Mr. Morgan was perfectly honest in his plans for those New England railroads. The trouble was conditions had changed and they didn't realize it.

"I know no more honest men than railroad men. They mean to be honest with the public. The American people are the most honest people in the world. Every individual American wants and tries to be honest. Why? Because of any superior moral nature possessed by him? No, but he knows the community in which he lives expects him to be honest, else, he will not be trusted nor can he do business.

TIME RIPE FOR BELT LINE.

"The time is ripe for Boston to have a belt line. The railroads are ripe for it. It doesn't require a large amount of money. All you want to do is to get rights over all the roads, completing a link here and there, and you have cut out an industrial enterprise here in Boston; and we can do here at home what so many have done in the West.

"Why is it that all these different western cities have the belt line and every industrial enterprise the same as we have in Chicago? It is because they are all working together. Each man is not working merely for his own individual self.

"Why is it that Lynn has the General Electric and Beverly the United Shoe? It is because they were founded by people interested in Lynn and Beverly and brought there. It was due to Mr. Coffin that the General Electric went to Lynn and to Mr. Winslow that the United Shoe went to Beverly.

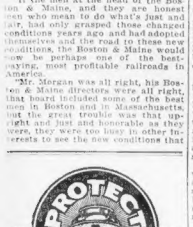
"If you do that in Boston it will be one of the most profitable investments. It will be the greatest thing for the city. The railroads have got to come to it.

"Have you a plan thought out, Mr. Prince, by which you can show Boston how to get its belt line?"

"I have, but I am not yet ready to give it out. It will be an interesting plan and an effective one. I will tell you all about it some other day.

"Meanwhile we should be more optimistic as to our railroad problem. We have here two splendid railroads running through the grandest section of our country; prosperous and thriving towns and cities are all along the line. Of course, these properties will come back and come back strong. But it cannot all be accomplished in a day.

FREDERICK H. PRINCE, WHO PLANS BELT LINE FOR BOSTON



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Made of guaranteed Rust Proof Wire Cloth, coated with a special white enamel easily washed with soap, water and soap when dirty. The mesh of the wire and the white enamel coating allows 100 per cent light efficiency and protects the mantle from draughts. The reverse air pressure creates perfect combustion and insures long life of mantle.

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"PROTECT-A-LITE" Globes are positively unbreakable indoors. Every gas burner equipped with "PROTECT-A-LITE" globes is positively safe, as all falling red hot pieces of mantles are caught by the wire meshes. This wire mesh protects the mantle from insects; also protects mantle from being broken when lighting. Where "PROTECT-A-LITE" Globes are used light must be lit from the top.

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MEAD AND WARD IN TIFF OVER WAR

Professor Carver and Rev. Charles Wendte Take Part in Discussion.

That war is on the whole a pretty good thing for the nations engaged was the assertion before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday of Willard Ward of the Athenaeum, England. Edwin D. Mead at once took issue with Mr. Ward, and Professor Thomas N. Carver of Harvard and the Rev. Charles Wendte also took a hand.

Mr. Ward was the speaker of the afternoon, paying a tribute to Cardinal Newman. Professor Daniel Evans of Andover Seminary took part in the discussion that followed, and then Mr. Ward in response to a question said:

"On the whole, I look for more good than harm to follow the present War brings on the finest qualities of a nation. It forces sacrifices, and develops the best side of man."

Mr. Mead was on his feet instantly. "That reminds me," he said, "of Josh Billings' story about the man who wore tight boots because they made him forget his other troubles."

Mr. Ward replied: "Nevertheless, 50 per cent. of England's crime has ceased since the war began."

"I feel sure," Mr. Mead returned, "that 50 per cent. of the good work has likewise stopped. War brutalizes the whole people."

Professor Thomas Carver of Harvard remarked: "There are a lot of small calamities in life, famine, storm, wind, and drouth, and hard times. They make me unhappy. But the world would be a pretty poor place without them."

Some one asked Mr. Ward whether the atrocity stories were true. He said:

"Many are greatly exaggerated. I personally know of a few cases of undoubted atrocities. I know of a child whose hands were cut off, for instance. I feel that the standard of the Germans for the treatment of non-combatants is lower than that of the other nations. In the first days, they brutally shot down every fifth man they found in Belgium. The best proof of German brutality is the terror it has driven Belgians to flee from their homes and refuse to return."

The Rev. Charles Wendte remonstrated: "I don't think it is fair to lay these matters at the doors of the Germans, because we haven't all the details, and we may feel pretty sure the soldiers on either side are much the same. For instance, there is the story of the German who went into a French home and demanded wine. There was none.

"Then he killed three members of the household. It was afterward learned that a French soldier had done the same thing in his home in the war of 1870, and he had nursed the remembrance ever since."

Mt. Ida Yields Loam Mine for the Fens

The city found a loam mine yesterday. It is on the top of Mount Ida and the Mayor figures it will pan out about $10,000. This is a strictly placer or surface deposit. Workmen grading Mount Ida playground, at a total cost of $10,000, came upon a three-foot layer of fine loam which can be used to fill in the Back Bay Fens. With $8,000 worth of loam as a gift, the Mayor estimates that the Mount Ida grading is shaved down to $2,000 net.

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fruitless search for an automobile at just your price. See the "Used Cars" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. You will find your car there.

Boys and Girls—Full Nickle Plated Skates Free!

You can get a pair of these "Viking" skates, beauty, complete with straps and key, by writing us to send you 40 packages of

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Sell them at 5 cents a package, send the $2 to us and we will send you the skates free. You can sell Maja Gum everywhere. Tastes better and is the only absolutely PURE chewing gum.

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Plumbers Attention!

Thawing Out Torches

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No. 215 Turner Torch Hot Blast (as pictured)

Qt. Size $2.35 | Pint Size $2.00

Globe Gas Light Co.
27 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Hot Tea Breaks A Cold---Try This

Get a small package of Hamburg Steeped Tea, or as it is sometimes called it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

Speaker's Brother Has Birthday Feast

Guy W. Cox, brother of Speaker Channing Cox, was forty-four years old last week, in recognition of which he gave a birthday dinner to forty-four of his friends last night at the Hotel Westminster.

Historical Cane is Given to Yale

Yale has just been given a cane composed of 2,000 pieces of wood and with some sixty historical records. Robert Yale of Norwich, N. Y., gave the cane to the university and it will be displayed in the gymnasium.

German Societies to Urge Neutrality

German societies of Boston acting in conjunction with the German-American National Alliance of New York, will hold a meeting in Symphony Hall next Sunday evening to advocate the continued neutrality of the people of this country.

Acknowledge Receipt of $5,000 Relief Fund

G. Herbert Windeler, chairman of the British Imperial Relief Fund of New England, yesterday received a letter acknowledging the receipt of $5,000 donated to the Prince of Wales National Relief Fund, London, from Fred P. Leay, British Consul General.

Dr. Wilson to Talk to Tufts Students

Dr. George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard, and the Naval War College at Newport, will address the student body at Tufts next Wednesday in Goddard chapel on "The Physical Basis for International Relations."

ALSO—On Sale in our Roxbury Store

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LEGAL STAMPS — New England's Greatest Cash Store — LEGAL STAMPS

ALSO—On Sale in our Roxbury Store

55,000 YARDS OF NEW DRESS GOODS

At About Wholesale Cost

These are not remnants nor mill ends, but full bolts of the most wanted fabrics. We wish to emphasize the fact that this sale presents extraordinary opportunities, and call attention to the advantage of early attendance.

69c Challies—1100 yards. Strictly all-wool; handsome designs; light, medium and dark grounds. Per yard 33c

39c and 49c Dress Goods—5000 yards. Novelty and Stripe Suitings, Tweeds, Diagonals, Plaids and Shepherd Checks, 36 inches wide; a dress pattern for each dress and waist. Per yard 15c

50c and 59c Serges—10,000 yards, all wool French and English and all-wool Panama Voiling, in all the best colors. Per yard 35c

59c Shepherd Checks—1200 yards, 42 inches wide; all-wool; a very popular and fashionable shades. Per yard 29c

59c Covert Sackings—7500 yards, 54 inches wide, in all the new dressy colors and mixtures; also plain grey and brown. Tuxedo brown, Nevada silver, etc. Per yard 29c

$1.25 and $1.50 Serges—75 pieces. All wool, fine and heavy twills; these splendid fabrics come from the last American mills; in all the new shades. Per yard 98c

75c French Serges—5000 yards, 42 inches wide, all wool, also 50-inch Serges from the mills of Northern New England; fashionable shades. Per yard 47½c

$1.50, $1.89 and $2.00 Dress Goods—65 pieces. Foreign and American-made fabrics, for fine tailoring; Cheviots, Diagonals, Serges, Cheviots and Coverts. The great demand for these fabrics is continuously proving them to be dressy materials as well as serviceable; good shops in a variety of colors. Per yard 1.19

50c Double Warp Serges—6500 yards. Also Diagonals, all desirable, dressy fabrics, in the best shades of navy, brown, green and black, 54 inches wide. Per yard 29c

75c Cream Serges—15 pieces. Extra heavy, smooth and finish; free from all black specks. Per yard 52½c

89c Dress Goods—12,000 yards. Explaining 56-inch Mannish clothings, 56-inch Imitation Suitings, Scotch suitings, Mohairs, 56-inch Double Warp Serges, 48-inch Fine Panama, stylish and serviceable fabrics that will tailor elegantly. Per yard 42½c

$1 Double Warp Serges—59 pieces. All wool, extra heavy and firmly woven, not the lightweight fabrics bought and sold as so-called bargain sales, in all the desirable shades. Per yard 68c

69c Cream Granites—20 pieces, 48 inches wide. This is a finely woven fabric, with lots of style and character, for suits, skirts and dresses. Per yard 49c

59c Cream Mohaire—36 pieces, English Sicilian, silky finish, good weight, all perfect goods. Per yard 39c

50c Cream Serges—50 pieces, good heavy quality, will give splendid service. Per yard 37c

69c Cream Bedford Cords—9 pieces. Stylish and serviceable, for the new dress shirt or waist. Yard 44c

$1.75 Broadcloths—55 pieces. This offer is all the more sensational when you remember that this season's finest all-wool makes, with a beautiful perfected satin finish, in the most fashionable colors, such as black, Newport blue, Catawba, myrtle and Alaska. Per yard 1.27½

Hosiery

Quick Disposal of Special Lots

Women's 25c Underwear—Bleached fine cotton vests, nursing style fine ribbed; silk finish. Per garment 18c

3 for 50c

Women's 50c and 59c Union Suits—Bleached fine cotton, low neck, sleeveless, short cuff and ankle length; also fine lisle, regular and extra sizes, slight irregularities of a standard make. Per garment 35c

3 for $1.00

Women's $1.00 Union Suits—Bleached fleece lined cotton, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; also fine lisle, low neck, sleeveless, and Swiss ribbed, with half sleeves, ankle length. All sizes 4, 5 and 6. Per garment 69c

Boys' 75c Union Suits—Heavy fleece lined jacket cotton, long sleeves, ankle length, slight irregulars of a standard make. Per garment 49c

Underwear

Women's 17c Vests—Fine cotton vests, swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, sizes 5 and 6, neatly finished and trimmed with fancy yoke. Each 12½c

Women's 17c Hosiery—Black cotton, seamless, medium weight, reinforced heels and toes, wide garter welt. Per pair 12½c

Women's 35c Silk Boot Hosiery—Black and white, 18-inch length, fibre silk, seamless, high spliced heels, reinforced toes, wide tops. Per pair 25c

Women's 50c Cashmere Hosiery—Black, all wool, fashioned, grey and tans, elastic garter top. Per pair 39c

Misses' 25c Hosiery—Black silk lisle, fine ribbed, double heels and toes, slight irregulars of a guaranteed brand. Per pair 12½c

STREET FLOOR

Man-Tailored Skirts to Your Measure

Not unusual for tailors to charge $5.00 for similar work

New models have just been received in our Dressmaking Department, Street Floor. Select your material from our splendid lines of new dress fabrics and our charge for making will be only $1.50. Perfect fit guaranteed.

$8.00 Only for Making MAN-TAILORED SUITS TO MEASURE

Select your own material from the extraordinary bargains which we advertise today, and we will guarantee to make a suit on the latest and most popular lines—accurate in cut and fit—$8.00 for the making.

1.50 For Making

COMFORTERS

$1.25 COMFORTERS—Filled with white cotton batting, covered with silkoline and nicely tufted. Each 1.00

$1.50 COMFORTERS—Filled with snow white cotton, covered with silkoline, both sides alike, nicely stitched. Each 1.25

$1.75 COMFORTERS—This is a very heavy comforter, filled with pure white cotton batting, covered with silkoline and nicely stitched. Each 1.50

$2.00 COMFORTERS—Filled with snow white batting, sateen covered, both sides alike and nicely stitched. Each 1.75

$2.25 COMFORTERS—Filled with snow white cotton batting, sateen covering, brand new patterns. Each 2.00

$2.98 COMFORTERS—Fine cotton batting filling and covered with fine sateen. Each 2.50

$3.50 COMFORTERS—Filled with snow white cotton batting and covered with fine sateen, large variety of pretty patterns. Each 3.00

BED SHEETS

STREET FLOOR

49c Bed Sheets—Full bleached, size 72x90, made from a good, heavy cotton. Each 39c

50c Bed Sheets—Size 54x90, for single beds. Sheets made up to our special order, free from starch or sizing, guaranteed first quality and seamless 42c

59c Bed Sheets—Money Back brand, full size, neatly hemmed, snow-white. Each 49c

79c Bed Sheets—Full bleached, size 81x90, made from a good, heavy sheeting; three and one-inch hems. Each 69c

85c Bed Sheets—The well-known brand, Laundry Defier, size 81x90, snow-white. Each 75c

PILLOW CASES

STREET FLOOR

12½c Pillow Cases—Snow-white, size 42x36. The genuine Lonsdale Cambridge brand. Each 10c

15c Pillow Cases—Full bleached, size 42x36, made from a very fine cotton. You can have your choice, either plain or hem-stitched. Each 12½c

19c Pillow Cases—Snow-white, size 45x35½, fine linen finish, made from one of the best brands of cotton. Each 14c

29c Pillow Cases—Made of snow-white cotton sheeting, size 45x35½, 45x36, 42x36 and 54x36; choice of hemmed or hemstitched; splendid heavyweight cotton. Each 23c

BLANKETS

$1.00 Cotton Fleeced Blankets—Size 54x74, in white, tan or gray. Per pair 79c

$1.25 Cotton Fleeced Blankets—Size 64x76, in white, tan or gray. Per pair 95c

$1.50 Cotton Fleeced Blankets—Size 64x80, in white, tan or gray. Per pair 1.27½

$1.75 Cotton Blankets—Special wool finish, size 64x76, in tan or gray. Per pair 1.37½

$2.00 Wool Nap Blankets—Genuine wool finish, size 64x76, in white, tan or gray. Per pair 1.55

$2.25 Wool Nap Blankets—Wool finish, size 66x80, also 72x80, with three-inch silk binding; in tan, gray or white. Per pair 1.95

$2.50 Wool Nap Blankets—Wool finish, size 72x84; in white, tan or gray; three-inch silk binding. Per pair 2.25

$2.75 Wool Nap Blankets—Wool finish, size 72x84; in white, tan or gray; three-inch silk binding. Per pair 2.50

$3.25 Wool Nap Blankets—Wool finish, size 72x84, three-inch silk binding. This is a bargain at $2.75 per pair 2.75

Cottons, Ginghams and Sheetings

11c Bleached Cotton Cloth—Snow white, 36 inches wide, the Columbia Mill brand. Per yard 7½c

12½c Bleached Cotton Cloth—Soft finish, 36 inches wide, with fine bleach; this is a splendid value at 8½c

10c Dress Ginghams—27 inches wide, fast colors, a large variety of stripes, plaids and checks. Per yard 7½c

11c Bleached Cotton Cloth—Full bleached, 36 inches wide, the genuine Glen brand. Per yard 8½c

12½c Bleached Cotton Cloth—Pequot or the 3601 brand, 36 inches wide; this is a nice soft finish for the needle. Yd. 8½c

10c Unbleached Cotton Cloth—36 inches wide, good heavy weight sheeting, round thread. Per yard 7½c

10c Unbleached Cotton Sheeting—40 inches wide, 10 yards in a piece. Per piece 6½c

10c Bleached Cotton Cloth—36 inches wide; this is a good bleached cotton. Per yard 6¼c

12½c Unbleached Cotton Cloth—The genuine Hodson 72 brand, 36 inches wide, fine soft finish. Per yard 10c

25c Printed Flower Muslins—These goods are 40 inches wide and a very fine quality. Per yard 10c

25c Rubber Sheeting—36 inches wide, guaranteed best waterproof. Per yard 29c

25c Madras—Fancy weave, cut from the full piece, 36 inches wide, light grounds, large variety of colorings and striped patterns. Per yard 9½c

BED SPREADS

$1.25 Bed Spreads—Hemmed, ready for the bed, crochet Marseilles patterns 89c

$1.50 Bed Spreads—Crochet Marseilles patterns, hemmed, several pretty designs. Each 1.25

$1.75 Bed Spreads—Crochet Marseilles patterns, hemmed or scalloped, a good heavy spread. Each 1.49

$1.98 Bed Spreads—Crochet Marseilles patterns, hemmed or fringed, extra large size. Each 1.75

$2.25 Bed Spreads—Crochet Marseilles patterns, hemmed, ready for the bed. This is a very fine spread for 1.98

$2.75 Satin Bed Spreads—Hemmed or fringed; a large assortment of pretty designs. Each 2.50

$2.98 Satin Bed Spreads—Hemmed or extra heavy fringe, splendid quality. Each 2.75

$3.25 Satin Bed Spreads—Hemmed or scalloped, a good fringed, good quality. Each 2.98

$3.75 Satin Bed Spreads—These come in hemmed only, and are an extra large size and heavy weight. Each 3.25

$5.50 Satin Bed Spreads—Hemmed, fringed or scalloped, very fine quality, beautiful patterns. Each 4.75

The Big Turkish Towel Parade Is Ready

Our Main Aisle Bargain Tables will be heaped high with wonderful bargains in Turkish Bath Towels. Every table will be filled to its capacity. This gigantic purchase has been divided into seven prices, as follows, and represents sensational value-giving:

STREET FLOOR

LOT 1	LOT 2	LOT 3	LOT 4	LOT 5	LOT 6	LOT 7
Values Up to 10c	Values Up to 15c	Values Up to 17c	Values Up to 19c	Values Up to 22c	Values Up to 25c	Values Up to 29c
5c	7½c	10c	12½c	15c	17c	19c

Monday Morning Specials—8:30 to 12 Only

39c STREET BLANKETS—Subject to slight imperfections, in gray only, with pink or blue borders, finished with whip bindings. 19c

50c BLANKETS—Subject to slight imperfections, medium weight, for ¾ or double beds, in pink or blue borders, in white, tan or gray 29c

69c COTTON DIAPER CLOTH—The genuine bird Star brand, guaranteed perfect, good 18 inches wide, put up in sanitary packages 49c

$1.00 SHEET BLANKETS—For extra large size beds, good heavy weight, for home, hotel or college, finished with whip bindings, fast colored borders 59c

25c TABLE OIL CLOTHS—45 inches wide, cut from the full piece, some are subject to slight imperfections. A large percentage of the lot are perfect. Comes in all white, as well as colored backgrounds, large assortment of colorings and patterns. 12½c

75c BLANKETS—For full size beds, subject to a slight imperfection, hardly noticeable, nothing to hurt the wearing qualities, splendid for rooming houses, square rooms, etc. 39c

$1.25 BED BLANKETS—For extra large size beds, in tan or gray, good honest blanket, for common wear, handsome colored borders, finished with whip bindings. Each 69c

STREET FLOOR

Good Bargains for All

STREET FLOOR

Women's $3.00 Boots—600 pairs in the lot. Fancy gaiter top, a fine lot of Goodyear welts. Per pair 1.95

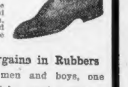
Children's $1.00 Boots—300 pairs in the lot, with turned soles, some with fancy tops, sizes 6 to 8. Per pair.. 69c

Women's $1.00 Felt Slippers—400 pairs in the lot, in several styles, including a lot of samples. Per pair.. 58c

Women's 75c Tan Rubbers, 17c

Finest quality, like cut, in all sizes, medium and high heels.

Women's $2.50 Boots, 1.69



200 Pairs in the lot, round toe and heel; boots in tan, both button and lace; in black there are lace styles.

Women's 75c Slippers—600 pairs in the lot, with felt and leather soles, also a lot of imported cushion soles. Per pair 48c

Girls' 75c and $1.00 Felt Slippers, 200 pairs in the lot. Per pr. 48c

Women's $2.50 Boots—400 pairs in the lot. In assorted styles and leathers, a factory lot. Per pair 1.45

Bargains in Rubbers

For men and boys, one buckle arctics. Per pair 75c

Boys' good quality rubbers. Per pair..... 48c

Girls' Rubbers, all sizes to No. 2. Per pair..... 37c

Women's Rubbers, in storm and low. Per pair.. 39c

Luxurious Suites
Which appeal to persons of refinement are listed in the Real Estate and "Want Ad" Section of to-day's Boston AMERICAN.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PA[PERS]

NEWS SECTION
PART III

THAW, SURRENDERED TO JEROME, IS TAKEN BACK TO NEW YORK

THREE BIG FIGURES IN THAW CASE—PHOTOGRAPHED YESTERDAY AT MANCHESTER, N. H., JUST BEFORE THE START FOR NEW YORK—W. T. JEROME (ON LEFT) HARRY K. THAW (IN CENTRE) AND SHERIFF HORNBECK, CRIPPLED NEW YORK OFFICIAL, WHO HAD THAW IN CHARGE

WALSH LAUNCHES TWO STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGNS TO AID THE UNEMPLOYED

Plans Immediate Start on All Work That Must Be Done in 1915 and Contemplates Putting 3,000 Men at Work Exterminating 'Gypsy Moth'—Committee of Fifteen to Aid Plan to Be Announced Tomorrow

[illegible]

FORESTRY CAMPAIGN.

[illegible] ...ves an elaborate ... campaign. The ... with State F[orester] ... State Forester and through the afternoon with Chairman Dennison of the

[illegible]

CONFERENCES PLANNED.

[illegible] series of conferences between the committee, the heads of the State [illegible] ...hat will have to be expended anyway.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Songbirds of Peace Come on Liner as Big War Guns Go

Skylarks and Thrushes Are Going to California to Make American Life More Joyous.

NEW YORK, [illegible] ... arrival of ... today, and the ... liner were the first ... and thrushes ever ... to the United States. Their ... is to sing in the California ... factured ... but ... will be lyrics of death, and the ... [illegible] in front of the bridge. Each is fifty- [illegible] a range of from eighteen to twenty miles.

CANAL MAY BURY TAFT-TEDDY FEUD

Each of the Ex-Presidents May Have Battle ... and End Their Differences.

WASHINGTON, [illegible] reunite the party and have much to do with changing the political con- [illegible] of United States politics, provided with first-class battleships of equal fighting strength and sent to sea

BROTHER LOST FOR 18 YEARS RETURNS

Pittsfield, Me., Truckman Finds Man ... Is Dead at Table with Wife

[illegible] ...ently when he found himself ... ton and decided to return to Maine [illegible] ... for her hus[band] ... "I am his [bro]ther, William Marsh..."

Nuns Rescue 240 Children in Fire at Worcester Home

Panic Averted—Orphans All Out of Asylum 4 Minutes After Flames Are Discovered

[illegible]

Congress to Vote by Electric[ity]

[illegible]

FAMOUS FUGITIVE OF MATTEAWAN CHEERED BY CROWDS ALONG ROUTE

Formal Surrender Is Made at Brief Hearing at Concord, N. H.; Leaves Boston at Midnight; Issues ... to the People in Behalf of His Mother and Himself—"Disagreeable and Distasteful," Says Jerome.

[illegible]

DISTASTEFUL, SAYS JEROME

[illegible] ... At dinner later ... Jerome gave voice to this view, saying:

"The whole thing is very distasteful and disagreeable to me. I am not going after Thaw now. That work is in the hands of the

JEROME TAKES THAW BACK TO NEW YORK

In Statement He Thanks the People, and Makes Thrust at Relentless Pursuer.

[illegible]

NEWS QUICKLY SPREADS.

[illegible]

STATEMENT BY THAW

"On leaving New Hampshire I wish to sincerely thank its people for their extreme kindness and consideration to my mother and myself in our trouble.

"We had hoped that the decision might have allowed me to return with her to our home in Pittsburgh, but we must submit to the decree of the Supreme Court.

"Mr. Jerome has stated he would use this decision for his own schemes, but the Supreme Court decided that the question be tried by a New York jury."

[illegible]

WOMEN GREET THAW

[illegible]

SAD FAREWELL TO THAW.

[illegible]

JUDGE ALDRICH'S ORDER.

[illegible]

CROWD SEES TRAIN START.

Over 400 passengers, traveling men, reporters, photographers and "movie" men were at the depot looking eagerly for Thaw. [illegible]

PUT UP AT YOUNG'S

[illegible]

THAW REMAINS CALM

[illegible]

TAKE MIDNIGHT TRAIN.

[illegible]

WALSH STARTS MOVE TO AID THE JOBLESS

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

ENCOURAGE FORESTRY

[illegible]

LEGISLATURE MUST ACT.

Governor Walsh and Mr. Kane yesterday held a consultation on the plan. The successful... [illegible]

CITY APPROPRIATIONS.

[illegible]

YOU ARE INVITED

[illegible]

Take a Tip from Beauty's Lip

Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers and Cleanse Your Blood, Revitalize Your Pores and Make Your Skin Clean and Clear

[illegible]

"I Wish All Women Could See the Exquisite Charm of a Lovely Clear Complexion and a Healthy Skin."

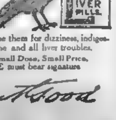
[illegible]

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgatives—their harsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS a purely vegetable remedy that has been used by millions for half a century. Act gently but surely and not only quickly relieves but forever ends the misery of constipation. Use them for dizziness, indigestion, sick headache and all liver troubles.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature



Brent Good

Correct Way to Treat Skin Diseases.

[illegible] ...try it. The 25c size box contains nearly four times as much as the 10c size and is cheaper to buy

Warner's Safe Remedies

[illegible]

1—Warner's Safe Remedy for the Kidneys and Liver 50c and $1.00
2—Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy $1.25
3—Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy $1.25
4—Warner's Safe Nervine 50c and $1.00
5—Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy 75
6—Warner's Safe Pills [illegible]

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 331 Rochester, N. Y.

PIMPLES ITCHED AND BURNED ON FACE

Scratched and in Week Began to Form on Chest and Neck. Itched So Could Not Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Entirely Well.

[illegible]

Sample Each Free by Mail

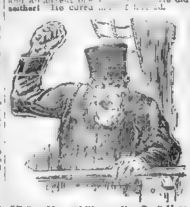
With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

[illegible]



"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

[illegible]

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Name ....
Address ....

The Hot Springs of Arkansas

America's Greatest Resort the Year Around. Where Hope Is Renewed, Disease and Pain Washed Away and Joyous Health Restored.

[illegible]

Name ....
Address ....
Town .... State ....

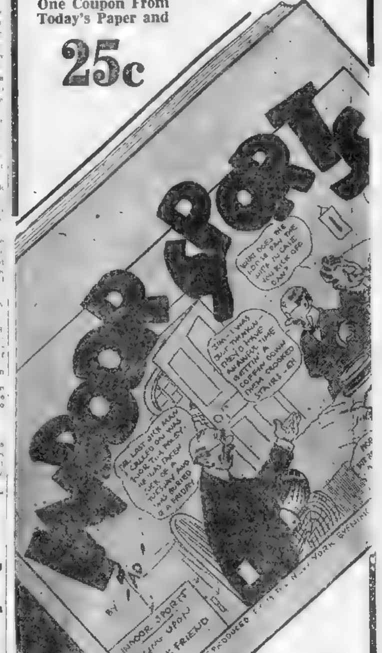
THE WIZARD OF THE PEST WORLD

[illegible]

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

JUST OUT In Book Form

One Coupon From Today's Paper and 25c



Clip Coupon Today

Sixty of Tad's Best Cartoons Nicely Bound ...Just Off the Press...

These "Indoor Sports" Books Are Going Big

You'll have to get your order in at once if you want one

The Edition Is Limited

Just clip the coupon at the bottom of page and take it to your nearest Boston American Newsdealer with 25c

Names of these dealers will be found in Two-Page Spoon Advertisement in another part of this paper.

THIS ONE SUNDAY COUPON

When sent or brought to American Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop Square (P. O. Box 3017, Boston), or to any Newsdealer with 25c entitles you to one "Indoor Sports" book.......... 25c

(5c EXTRA BY MAIL)

BOSTON AMERICAN

Grace Darling Off to See Great Wonders of the World Today for the American

STARTS FOR PANAMA CANAL AND THE EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO

[illegible] played on the deck of the steamship Almirante as [illegible]

PHOTOS © BY HEARST-SELIG PICTORIAL.

Her own captivating self in studio pose

[illegible] started down New York Harbor [illegible] ship

autiful and Ingenuous Girl Will Write of Her Impressions and Observations, and the Moving Pictures Will Portray Her Every Adventure as She Tours the World and Attends the World's Great Events

A beautiful, ingenious, inexperienced girl has set forth upon a tour to the real wonders of the great world of today.

She has sailed for the Panama Canal

She will go from there to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

If you have been thrilled by the fairy stories of the magic carpets ich carried beautiful princesses to imaginary places, and the tales of [illegible] accomplished miracles in transportation, you [illegible] adventures of the wonder girl, Grace Dar[illegible] G[illegible] time will write her own adventures for the Boston AMERICAN and other great newspapers throughout the country, and every [illegible] ful trip will be recorded by the moving picture camera [illegible] Hearst-Selig News Pictorial.

She sailed from New York Wednesday on the United Fruit Company's [illegible] mer Almirante for the Panama [illegible]

She carries one message from Governor [illegible] Whitman of New York to [illegible] Governor Johnson of California, and [illegible] Mayor Rolph of San Francisco. She will [illegible] personally, who is to be met [illegible] by [illegible] that is to be next [illegible] Darling's adventure will record every phase of the trip for the Hearst newspapers, and the faithful camera man at her side will gather into his films all the pictorial impressions of the trip for the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial.

Grace Darling has a big mission [illegible] to prove to [illegible] she is [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] in the coming Caruso and [illegible] that is to [illegible] ever more wonderful. [illegible] alluring to girls of the age [illegible] can be cast [illegible] of romantic wonder girl in search [illegible] of wonderful adventures in seeing [illegible]

[illegible] is starting early for [illegible] to [illegible] inspection [illegible] that [illegible] with [illegible] there the [illegible] will be there with the [illegible] to [illegible] place [illegible] wars of Spain is crowned with the great world fete.

At Panama she will see the realization of the dream of Balboa, who first conceived the idea of the Panama Canal when he gazed upon the new ocean from the peak of the Andes from the peak of [illegible] she will see the triumph [illegible] of America's power and [illegible] bring where the engineering skill and [illegible] have [illegible] to the utmost [illegible] to the millions who see the Hearst-Selig News [illegible]

Next [illegible] first article printed [illegible] which [illegible] the boat [illegible] at picturesque [illegible]

"My Childhood Dream Is Coming True," Writes Grace Darling as She Sails Away

By GRACE DARLING.
(Name Registered U. S. Patent Office, 1913.)

ON BOARD S. S. ALMIRANTE.—Somehow it all seems like the beginning of the realization of a wonderful dream. Back in the days when I used to hide my head in my dear mother's lap when she read James Whitcomb Riley's story of the goblin who scared little girls into circumspection I devoured the thrilling story of Hansel and Gretel and longed to be Gretel because she was faring forth into new places and seeing strange things.

And up through my school days I dreamed of some day traveling and telling the folks back home what I had seen. Through misty curio shops and quaint coffee rooms I followed Charles Lamb. With all the delicious eagerness of a boy I followed Olive through the Stanley into the jungle, Robinson over the South Seas. Vasco Da Gama, the Cabots and Hernando De Leon led me through dark oceans and benighted forests.

From Don Quixote and Gulliver down to dear David Grayson, of our own hedge-bound country roads, I trailed through volumes of real and fancied travel and adventure, always hoping that some day I too might journey with a pencil and notebook in my hand to let other folks know how beautiful things were to me.

THROUGH PANAMA CANAL.

And now has come the time I'm off—off to the great Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. I have left New York far behind, and am [illegible] the Wonderful voyage is [illegible] Through Panama Canal. Think of it. Isn't it glorious?

And every day I am to write about what I see. The people I meet, the things that [illegible] little incidents that [illegible] delighted [illegible] disconnected and [illegible] but that which has always been nearest and dearest to my heart has come to pass.

"I've swapped my chair for a loaf of bread,
I've traded my sheets for a star-lit bed,
I've given my book for a sapling cane
And I'm off to the end of the world again."

That's the way I recall the verse. Anyway, that's my present spirit. But right here let me tell you my adventures up to date.

On Tuesday I went to Albany and there Governor Whitman of New York gave me a letter it was addressed to Governor Hiram Johnson of California, and I shall carry it to San Francisco with me. Wednesday I received from Mayor Michael of New York city a letter to Mayor Rolph of the [illegible]

Why, even that little ride up to Albany back thrilled me. The Governor was splendid. So was Mr. Whitman's good looking secretary, "Hill" Orr, who did everything in the world to make my journey speed. I was just a bit fussed, I admit, when the Governor came over to me and grasped my hand. He's such a masterful sort. Big, square jawed and positive. But he has laughing eyes that soften his otherwise inscrutable face.

HAS LETTER TO GOVERNOR

[illegible] gave me the letter to [illegible]

[illegible] barely finished before the steamer sailed. I never knew one could use the same word so often. Four million times, I think.

Pearl Lewis, the Mayor who wished he might go with me, and as he couldn't he sent a letter of greeting to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco. And though I wrote [illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible] to go with me, but they couldn't. So they bade me Godspeed.

Wherever I went the moving picture men followed me. I met the captain of the Almirante [illegible] for many years. Then I was shown over the vessel.

INTERESTED IN THE WIRELESS.

I was most interested in the wireless, which does such wonderful things. The chief operator explained to me how shine at sea were controlled. I should like very much to be a wireless operator.

Then I met any number of officers of the vessel, and one of them jokingly said, "The ship is yours." More another to see me off, and then some one [illegible]

I am writing [illegible] all with me, but as I [illegible] you must read the letters I will send to the AMERICAN whenever I can.

It will be a [illegible] as an American would be proud to [illegible] When I have inspected the Panama Canal zone from end to end, I am going to take the fastest ship [illegible] built in America for San Francisco. She flies the American flag and she can beat any German, French, Italian, Dutch or English boat that ever sailed. Only the Lusitania can show her the open sea in a fifty-five [illegible] from Philadelphia to Liverpool. I shall meet [illegible]

WIRELESS ADVENTURES

I have [illegible] shown to the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial. So please, if you are not satisfied with my letters on screen. You know, I'm going to try very, very hard to [illegible]

[illegible] I'm frightfully excited and in earnest. So any need not be hysterical nor [illegible] I'm really quite young, and I'm not really [illegible]

Of course, my ability to tell others what I saw very well may not be really tested until I reach dry land. There I [illegible]

[illegible] will be held this year in Long Island [illegible] Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, Brooklyn, February 22, which has been [illegible] the young [illegible]

Mayor Curley is expected to be the principal speaker. Joseph A. Bell, [illegible] member of the Committee of Arrangements, [illegible]

RECEPTION FOR ALUMNI SODALITY

OLD LACE SKIRTS FOR MR. CARUSO

[illegible] Reduces Bishop Alimony Two-Thirds

Expect 10,000 at Galway Men's Dance

[illegible] Irish organizations in Greater Boston, will hold its reunion and ball in Mechanics Building Thursday February 4. Some 10,000 tickets are in circulation for the event. A committee of thirty-five is in charge of the affair, Patrick J. Sullivan is chairman and [illegible] M. O'Connell secretary. Theodore Edwin is chairman of the committees on invitations [illegible]

Pilgrim Publicity to Hear MacQueen

[illegible] M. Connell, Dr. Colin W. McKenzie [illegible] Herbert Joseph [illegible] and William J. Hession [illegible] Thomas J. Scanlan, Jr. [illegible]

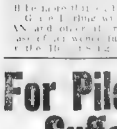
New Chief to War on Liquor Selling

Cornelius F. [illegible] new police chief [illegible]

Abstinence Society Banquet on Feb. 9

[illegible] Meagher [illegible] South A[illegible]

For Pile Sufferers



Sample Package of the Famous Pyramid Pile Remedy Now Offered Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Remedy gives quick relief, and in most cases it is not necessary to be confined to bed, but [illegible] go about your business. Pyramid Pile Remedy is a wonderful [illegible] for piles, both internal and external, and relieves [illegible] tal troubles in the privacy of your own home. Send [illegible] for a sample package and [illegible] test. Write today, as [illegible] often [illegible] Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper. If you send [illegible] coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
138 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, in plain wrapper.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

To Renew Complexion Without Cosmetics

[illegible] If the excessive [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] now [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RECORD HIGH SCORES RULE IN AMERICAN'S PRIZE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

AUBURNDALE AND BOSTON MEN RUN NECK AND NECK FOR SECOND WEEK ROLLING HONORS

BOWLING CONTEST LEADERS

401—BILL JENKINS, No. — Woodbine terrace, Auburndale. Witness George J. Arafe, Summer street, Boston. American Alleys.

400—THOMAS LEONARD, No. 9 West Springfield street, Boston. Witness, I. H. Torrey, Hotel Hemenway, Boston. Arena Alleys.

396—EDWARD SCHROEDER, No. 1.0 Walnut avenue, Revere. Witness, P. Farrell, No. 0 Ocean avenue, Revere. Crescent Alleys.

392—JACK SINGER, No. — Paramount street, Boston. Witness, Nathan Wasserman, No. 21 Irving street, Boston. American Arena.

391—B. GRIFFIN, 22 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea. Witness: George Bettis, 183 Chelsea street, Everett. Congress Alleys.

391—J. L. DAY, 10 Emerson street, Medford. Witness Frank J. Sears, 31 Tibetsen street, Somerville. Hobbs' Alleys.

390—LEON H. HOBBS, Davis square, West Somerville. Witness, Henry Thornton, 5 Willow avenue, West Somerville. Hobbs Alleys.

389—CHARLES G. CURRO, 20 Faneuil Hall square, Boston. Witness: L. N. Banker, 30 State street, Boston. Littlefield Alleys.

387—HAROLD D. SPALDING, Boston Eng. Co., 10 High st., Boston. Witness John J. Grady, 6. Auburn street, Boston. Bowdoin Sq. Alleys.

386—HENRY FALLON, 10 Wait street, Roxbury. Witness Thomas J. Underwood, 1418 Tremont street, Roxbury. Highland Alleys.

ALTERNATES

385—CARL SCHULTZ, 15 Cornhill, Boston.

384—WILLIAM PRESCOTT, 23 Myrtle street, Boston.

383—EDWARD CAREY, 21 Litchfield street, Boston.

382—HERBERT L. YOUNG, — Highland avenue, Somerville.

381—MALCOLM DUCKER, 48 Kendall street, Roxbury.

WOMAN WINNER

306—MRS. FLORENCE ALCONE, 32 Shirley avenue, Revere. Witness, James Lamon, 41 Butler avenue, East Boston.

[illegible]

This Chap Dies to Land Freak Wager

[illegible]

Fitchburg High Wins Hard Fought Game

[illegible]

Brooklyn Feds Reduce Squad

[illegible]

INDOOR SPORTS

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service

A New Book

Just off the press, containing 60 of Tad's best "Indoor Sports" cartoons—First time ever published in book form

Clip "Indoor Sports" Coupon from another page of this newspaper TODAY

STANDING OF PRINCIPAL BOWLING LEAGUES

RUBBER TIRE LEAGUE

BLAKE KNOX

JORDAN MARSH

RETAIL SHOE LEAGUE

NORTH SHORE LEAGUE

PAINT AND OIL LEAGUE

CALEDONIAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE

[illegible]

WILLIAM WOOD WINS GREAT PRIZE ROLLOFF AFTER CLOSE CONTEST WITH RIVAL BOWLERS

BOWLING PRIZE ROLLOFF

William Wood, No. 15 Beach street, Boston	127
H. C. Kingsbury, No. 24 Alpha road, Dorchester	116
Harry Swales, No. 358 Tremont street, Boston	94
L. A. Christopher, No. 56 Sea View avenue, Winthrop	90
Charles Mott, No. 577 Dudley street, Roxbury	90
Joseph Merlino, No. 15 Howard street, Boston	86
J. E. Mahoney, No. 116 Crest avenue, Beachmont	82
Herbert F. Grozier, Boston City Hospital, Boston	75

[illegible]

The last rolloff in the great Boston AMERICAN bowling contest was a Big Hit [illegible]

There was a great crowd at the Littlefield alleys before it started.

There was some great bowling, once it got under way.

There was all kinds of excitement while the best bowlers of Greater Boston were fighting it out for the capital prize.

VICTOR WOOD GETS BIG CHEER.

When William Wood, a veteran, [illegible] there was some great cheering. He was the crowd's favorite.

The crowd was happy [illegible]

EVERYBODY HAPPY

[illegible]

Donovan Says Red Dooin Is Going Back

[illegible]

Ball "Frat" Is Sure to Play Heavy Role

It is apparent the Base Ball Play- [illegible]

RENE THOMAS TO RACE HERE AGAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Announcement was made here today that Rene Thomas [illegible]

Advocates a Boxing Course for Women

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.— [illegible]

8 Games Scheduled for Amherst Eleven

[illegible]

YOU WILL INVEST WHY NOT MINING?

You can now foresee the com- [illegible]

STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT
Chas. A. Stoneham & Co.
Commission Stock Brokers.
53 State Street, Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2600.

YOU CAN SELL AND BUY
UNLISTED SECURITIES EXCHANGE
15 EXCHANGE ST., BOSTON
Send for Free Market Letter

Will buy stocks of the Great Falls Mfg. Co. and First National Bank of Somersworth, N. H.
J. F. ORLER & CO., Inc.
201 DEVONSHIRE ST.

You never fail to find the car you can afford to own, when you consult the popular market place of used machines—the "Used Cars and Accessories" columns of the.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's "Want Ad" Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

RED SOX WILL PLAY 9 GAMES IN THE SOUTH

Secretary Riley Announces the Training Schedule of Carrigan's Band of Ball Players: Team Works Out at Hot Springs

First Squad of the Fenway Park Combination to Reach Spa on March 7; Sox to Perform at Memphis, Louisville, Cincinnati

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

With the rain and snow and sleet falling in Boston's streets, Secretary Edwin Riley, of the Red Sox, reminds us that Spring is near at hand by sending around the plans of the Red Sox Southern training trip.

The visit for Hot Springs, which has been the training ground of the Boston club for several years, will be made later than usual. The first squad of players has been ordered to report at training quarters on March 7 and the second squad a week later.

The first squad consists of the pitchers and catchers. Manager Carrigan and Heinie Wagner will be on hand to meet them. The second squad consists of infielders, outfielders and substitutes.

As the club will leave Hot Springs on April 2 for Memphis, Louisville and Cincinnati to play exhibition games it means that the players, except the battery men, will have only about two and a half weeks of work in Hot Springs.

NINE EXHIBITION GAMES.

Manager Carrigan's scheme of limiting the training season to the shortest possible time looks like a good move. All hands ought to be in splendid physical condition by the time they leave the Springs. Then, for nine days they will play exhibition games while Lave will have a chance to try all kind of pitching, so that when the championship season opens on April 14 they ought to be just about on edge for the real work.

Carrigan has wisely cut out all exhibition games north of Cincinnati, where the weather is apt to be void and downright. The first part of April, instead of barnstorming around Ohio and Indiana, the club will visit only three cities after leaving Hot Springs. Three games will be played in Memphis, three in Louisville and three in Cincinnati.

Manager Carrigan has decided to include the following players in the first squad which will report at Hot Springs, Ark., on Sunday, March 7. Pitchers — Leonard, Collins, Wood, Shore, Ruth, Cooper, Foster, Gregg, Mays and Scott. Catchers — Thomas, Pratt, Meehan, Hartley and Thompson. Infielders — Hooper, Janvrin, Shanks, Hoblitzel, Lewis, Barry, Hoffman, Hooper and Thurston.

The second squad will report at Hot Springs on March 14 and will be composed of the following players: Members of either squad or recruits from the Pacific Coast will be added instead of leaving by way of New York as in years past.

The dates for the games are as follows:

Memphis, Tenn.	April 3, 4, 5
Louisville, Ky.	April 6, 7, 8
Cincinnati, O.	April 9, 10, 11

It has not been decided what hotel will house the players at Hot Springs, but it is certain they will not be quartered in the same hotel as the visiting teams. The following hotels in Memphis, Peabody Hotel, Gayoso Hotel, Henry Watterson, Claridge, Hotel Hayden.

MAY PLAY LITTLE ROCK.

The announcement has been made that the Boston National League club will open the season in Boston, which means that after the game at Cincinnati on April 11 the Red Sox will jump to either New York or Philadelphia to open the American League season.

After a lot of fuss about the Little Rock, Ark., team being represented in the coming season in the Southern League and it is possible that the Red Sox may play one or two games at Little Rock, as it is only a short trip from Hot Springs.

Bay State Trust Downs Salem Seven

The Bay State Trust Company hockey team defeated the Salem Golf Club at Salem yesterday, 7 to 6. The games was close and exciting from start to finish. Johnson and Fox played a fast game for the Trust team. The line up:

BAY STATE		SALEM
Bacon	g	Fox
Fox	p	Johnson
Fabian	c	Wood
Fabian	r w	Wood
Fabian	l w	Wood
Fabian	r	Wood
Fabian	l	Wood

Goals — Fabian 3, Bacon 1, Fox 1, Johnson, Eagan. Time — Two 15-min. halves.

Lowell Girls Beat Leominster Lasses

LEOMINSTER, Jan. 23 — Lowell Y. W. C. A. girls won from Leominster high girls 25 to 16, at basketball in the high school gym. this afternoon. Miss Liggett was the star of the game, throwing the baskets from the floor. The summary:

LOWELL		LEOMINSTER
Miss Libbey	lf.	Miss Kenney, Kidder
Miss Lockwood	rf.	Miss Gould
Miss Jenkinson	c.	Miss Hall
Miss Liggett	lb.	Miss Wilson
Miss Collins	rb.	Miss Fleming
Miss Gilbert	lb.	Miss Fleming

Basket from floor, Miss Libbey 3, Miss Lockwood, Miss Liggett 5, Miss Wilson 3, Miss Fleming 5, Miss Wilson 3. Basket from free throw, Miss Gilbert 2, Miss Liggett 2. Referee — A. H. Kenney. Timers — A. Smith. Time — Two 15-min. halves. Attendance — 300.

Crack Athletes Open Season at C. A. C. Games

"Tom" Halpin Wins Pfaff Trophy Feature Race

SOME OF THE ATHLETES WHO STARRED IN BIG INDOOR TRACK GAMES AT IRVINGTON STREET ARMORY

At the top from left to right are Caldwell, Halpin and Burns of the B. A. A. Below, from left to right are pictures of Bingham, O'Hara, High and Power.

Small Crowd Sees Great Races in Opening Indoor Track Meet.

The local ... season was ushered in last night with the C. A. C. games at the South State Armory. ... spectators were furnished with plenty of thrills.

The adverse weather conditions keep the attendance down, but this did not stop the athletes in the event, several from going in fine style.

From the ... the whole ... final of the obstacle event, the last event of the evening, good performances were turned in. Lewis, who was kept on ... was ... starter.

... Burgess ... Bingham ... Henry Allen, the star high jumper of the Volkmann School, won the running high jump event. Allen had a handicap of five inches. J. G. Johnstone of Harvard was second, and ... B. A. A. third ... great form and was ... to Coby at the finish. Jimmy Power of the B. A. A. finished third, running from scratch.

KELLEY WINS QUARTER.

The 440yard event, after three trial heats, narrowed down to a fight between eight men with four representatives of Holy Cross College on the tape. It proved a race made for the Worcester collegians as ... with a handicap of 12 yards, ... finished first, J. A. Reilly, ... Whiting of Holy ... second and third respectively. Kelley ... great form and was ... finish.

Charlie Ziegler of Lowell High School was just good enough to win first over Blanchard of Volkmann and Phillips of Powder Point, who ran second and third respectively.

The whippet race ... equaled the record for the event at this meet.

The clash closed to mild ... fans failed to furnish any thrill for the winners of the trial heats ... everything to themselves ... his finality won the event.

The open dash was a ... event, as the trial heats ... and final heat were ... L. C. Wilson of ... B. Z. Nelson of Harvard ... tion, both drew the first ... trials, but as two men ... first, both went into the ...

J. L. Foley of Harvard, W. M. ... of Harvard, qualified in the ... heat, as did Loomis of ... and Miss of Harvard in the ... Silver of Harvard and Robart ... pass in the ... in the next ... C. R. Bingham and ... of Harvard, A. B. ... and Freddie Burns of the ... other men to qualify.

LOOMIS TAKES DASH.

After the semi-final heats ... the event was left to Loomis, ... won Wilson, Rhea Kelly and ... Loomis won the final with a ... burst of speed over Bingham, ... who nosed out second and A. B. ... third ... was up in the ...

The first batch of ... race ... with the Massachusetts Aggies ... event. Long the Aggies ... first three. This ... Tufts ... hold a slight lead on the opponents from Medford, but Dr. ... Tufts ... the final ... and Everett ... the last corner.

The ... Midgets won from the Roxbury ... in ... easy to ... Waverley High.

MEDFORD WINS TITLE.

Medford ... the Northern League relay championship by beating Somerville High and Everett High in a close finish. Somerville was second and Everett third.

... A. D. ... outpaced ... with a big handicap of 85 yards, won the mile run and incidentally did it in 4 minutes ... 2-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second better than the meet record.

W. W. Kent, with a handicap of 75 ...

Relay Races Feature of Games Aggies Beat Tufts in Hot Fight.

FINAL HEAT—Won by P. M. Rice, M. I. T.; Redmond, T. M. Hall ... Time, 0 3-5s.

1-MILE RELAY RACE.

FIRST HEAT—Won by A. R. Kelly, Holy Cross (1st leg); second, H. L. Whitney, Harvard ...

... Won by W. Rowe, B. C. H. (1st leg); ... second, E. C. Hall, Harvard (1st leg); ... Time, 3 min. 39 2-5s.

... Won by R. C. Hall, Harvard (1st leg); ... second, J. Hall, Holy Cross (1st leg); ... Time, 3 min. 39 4-5s.

FINAL HEAT—Won by ... A. C. (1st leg); ... second, H. L. Whitney, Harvard (1st leg); ... third, Rowe, B. C. (1st leg); ... Time, 3 min. 39 3-5s.

... Won by ... A. C. (2d leg); ... second, Hall, Harvard (2d leg); ... third, Hall, Holy Cross (2d leg); ... Time, 3 min. 39 4-5s.

... Won by ... A. C. (3d leg); ... second, Rowe, B. C. H. (3d leg); ... third, Whitney, Harvard (3d leg); ... Time, 3 min. 39 4-5s.

... Won by ... A. C. (4th leg); ... second, Hall, Holy Cross (4th leg); ... third, Rowe, B. C. H. (4th leg); ... Time, 3 min. 39 4-5s.

THE SUMMARY.

... YARD DASH (INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP).

... Won by ... second, ... third, ... Time, ...

... YARD DASH (INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP).

FINAL HEAT—Won by ... second, ... third, ... Time, 0 3-5s.

... YARD RUN.

... Won by ... second, ... third, ... Time, ...

... YARD RUN.

FINAL HEAT—Won by ... second, ... third, ... Time, 2 min. 2 4-5s.

... YARD RUN.

FINAL HEAT—Won by ... second, ... third, ... Time, 0 3-5s.

HALPIN WINS GREAT RACE

Tom Halpin of the B. A. A. won ... Pfaff trophy ... Tom ... Irvington ... Armory ... Tom ... Tom ... Tom

JOHNSON A COWARD, BUT CAN BEAT WILLARD, SAYS EXPERT

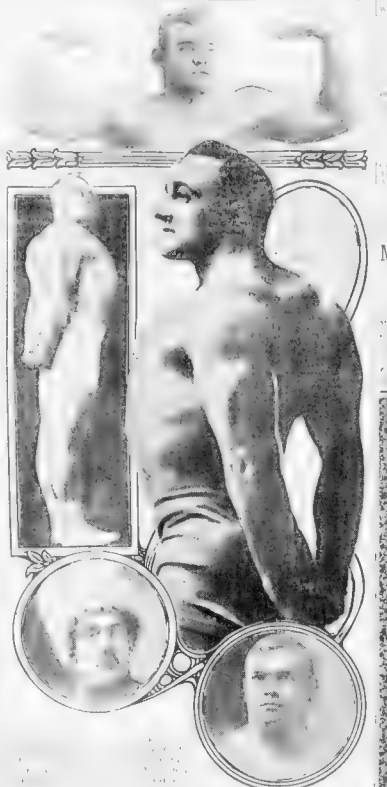
WILLIAM MULDOON,
A Physical Conditioner.

The press and the public have been very kind to him and he had good reason to be grate-

Wrestlers in Big Battles

Zbyszko Is to Meet Bey

MAT STARS WHO CLASH TOMORROW.



Top to bottom—Lemle, Lurich, Michailoff; Zbyszko at right

Report Big Shakeup for the New York Fight Commission

JUDGE LANDIS TAKES FEDERAL TRUST SUIT UNDER ADVISEMENT

WILLIAMS NAMES TITLE CLAIMANTS

Champion Picks Eleven Who Should Get a Chance at His Bantam Crown.

St. Alphonsus A. A. Five Easy Winners

Mass. Golfer Wins Hot Springs Final

Rain Halts Soccer.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

HAVANA RESULTS

Juarez Entries.

Havana Entries.

EXETER PLAYS MELROSE A TIE

Both Teams Score Once in Fast Hockey Battle on Exeter Rink.

Western Schedule to Include 154 Games

Morgan Says Welsh Will Lose to Griffiths

CALL OFF SOCCER GAME.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 23.—The Coats-Taunton soccer game was called off today because of rain.

Now is The Time To Get Your Overland

TODAY motoring is popular the year around.

The old fallacy of not getting your new car before spring is a thing of the past.

In fact motoring right now is far more beneficial and much better sport.

So get that notion out of your head—make up your mind to get a car now—and listen to why it should be an Overland.

Price considered, the Overland has greater value than any other car in the world.

That's a big statement but, nevertheless, a fact.

To begin with, the Overland has the high tension magneto—the most dependable and uniform system of ignition. Many cars have only the cheaper battery ignition.

It has larger tires than many cars of our price. They are 34 inch x 4 inch all around.

Then there is the simple driving arrangement. All electric control buttons are located on the steering column. On many cars the control buttons are located on the dash which is unhandy and often mighty inconvenient.

In bad weather the Overland can be made just about as comfortable, cozy and snug as a closed car. The side curtains fit perfectly and give complete protection from draughts, rain or snow.

The list of Overland advantages is long—too long to give here.

Our dealer will gladly explain and demonstrate everything.

Remember—now is the time for motoring.

Buy an Overland and save money.

Model 80 $1075		Model 81 $850	
5 Passenger Touring Car		5 Passenger Touring Car	
Model 80, Roadster	$1050	Model 81, Roadster	$795
Model 80, 4 Pass. Coupe	1600	Delivery Wagon, with closed body	895
Six—Model 82, 7 Pass. Touring Car	1475	Delivery Wagon, with open body	850

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

CONNELL and McKONE CO., Distributors
167 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Phone BB 4314

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Winer's — 175 Federal St. Across from Dewey Sq. — 25c — G. O. BLAKE — 85c — 75 — Winer's — 157 Court St. Near Bowdoin Sq. — 87c — 50c

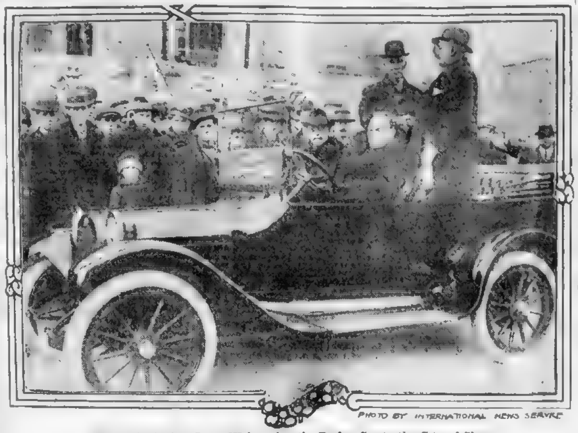
GREAT VARIETY OF MODELS SHOWN

Visitors from All Over the Middle West Attend the Chicago Exhibit.

[illegible]

RECEIVES GREAT RECEPTION IN LYNN

CAR MAKES MOST FAVORABLE IMPRESSION



Mayor Newhall of Lynn Welcoming the Dodge Car to the City of Shoes.

The arrival of the Dodge Brothers automobile in the [illegible] of Lynn one day last week created a tremendous interest. C. S. Henshaw, of the [illegible] show Motor Company [illegible] together with [illegible] New England representative, drove [illegible] over the road and at the outskirts were met by a concert of [illegible] and American flags.

DEMONSTRATIONS NOT NECESSARY

Marked Difference in the Motor Shows of Past and Those of the Present.

[illegible]

'ULTIMATE' CAR IS FAR AWAY

Boston Auto Show Will Demonstrate That Makers Are Wide Apart on Vital Points.

[illegible]

New Rims Simplify Changing of Tires

[illegible]

Equips Its Cars With Nobby Treads

[illegible]

Again Increases Its Capital Stock

[illegible]

PLANT WORKING ON FULL SCHEDULE

Indications Point Towards One of the Most Successful Years of Industry.

[illegible]

Gilmore to Distribute Allen Cars in N. E.

[illegible]

Chandler Announces New Price on Its Six

[illegible]

Remarkable Records of Gas Consumption

An interesting fact regarding the amount of gasoline and oil that may be consumed by the big racing cars has been furnished by the Maxwell Motor Company, in which they show that Barney Oldfield, driving 300 miles without a stop, at Corona, in a Maxwell racing car, consumed only twenty-three gallons of gasoline, or an average of thirteen miles per gallon, and three gallons of lubricating oil.

Billy Carlson, in another Maxwell racer, recently drove 3[illegible] miles at San Diego, in the Point Loma race, without stopping, used but twenty-seven gallons of gasoline with an average of almost twelve miles per gallon, and three gallons of oil and one filling of his radiator.

A Million Fords Will Soon Be in Use

With the completion of the 300,000-car schedule August 1, 1915, there will be one million Ford cars in operation. A million Ford owners mean Ford dealers in proportion. There are nearly 6,000 Ford dealers. And in the hands—always—of these dealers is kept a stock of parts aggregating about $12,000,000.

The ratio of Ford owners as compared to owners of all motor cars is shown, for example, by California, Iowa and Florida, three extreme points in the Union. More than [illegible] per cent. of all the automobiles owned in these three States are Fords, and there are 112,000 cars in Iowa, too. There is a Ford dealer every ten miles in Iowa. In greater New York city and vicinity there are Ford branches in Long Island City, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Newark.

METZ TOURING CAR MAKES ITS BOW

[illegible]

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF MOTOR VEHICLES IS NOT ANTICIPATED

No Danger Whatever of an Over-production of Motor Cars or a General Reduction in Prices This Spring.

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible]

Accessory Dealers' Annual Banquet

The dinner of the Automobile Accessories Dealers' Association of Massachusetts to be held at the American House tomorrow evening, will bring together the bulk of the accessory dealers of this State. President Brophy and Secretary J. M. Everett have made extensive arrangements for this meeting, having as speakers and guests some of the best known leaders in the commercial world who are expected to define and illustrate "Co-operative Competition."

While business methods will be discussed, they will not be permitted to overshadow everything else, the committee in charge having in its plans many "fun-provoking" numbers.

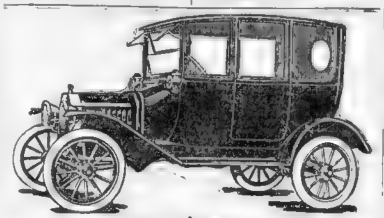
Maxwell Racers Enter at Indianapolis

Three of the new 191[illegible] Maxwell racers have been entered in the big 500-mile race in Indianapolis on Memorial Day and according to the Speedway officials the Maxwell cars were the first entries made this year.

Billy Carlson is the only driver nominated to drive a Maxwell car this year, but without a doubt the Maxwell racing team when completed will be a fast one and will contain three of the foremost race drivers of the country.

Great Interest in Six-Cylinders

J. G. B[illegible], president and general manager of the King Motor Company, [illegible], says the interest in the King's new product is not only overwhelming [illegible] at the same time positively [illegible] from at least a business standpoint, as they booked through the [illegible] New York, Boston and Philadelphia [illegible] managers who were in attendance at the New York exhibit, on an average of three retail sales each day at the New York show.



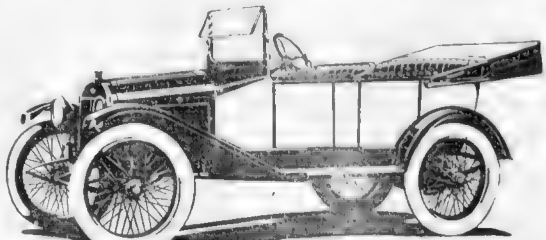
Ford

The Ford Sedan is high class in appearance and appointments. All the luxurious conveniences you desire in a family car. It carries five passengers comfortably. The seats are restful, and splendidly upholstered with cloth of the highest quality. Large doors give convenient entrance on either side. Plate glass windows give the qualifications of the closed limousine for inclement weather and plenty of fresh air when open. With high quality in detail is economy in maintenance—less than 2c a mile.

Ford Sedan $975; Coupelet $750; Town Car $690; Touring Car $490; Runabout $440. All fully equipped, f.o.b. Detroit.

On display and sale at 567 Boylston Street, Boston, and Charles River Road, Cambridge.

[illegible] 300,000 new Ford [illegible] between [illegible] 1914 and August 1915.



METZ "25"

The Quality Car

$600 Touring Model, Equipped Complete, Including Electric Starter and Electric Lights

Now On Exhibition

THE new Metz Touring Model is now being shown at our local Boston Branch, 907 Boylston Street, and you are cordially invited to call and inspect it. Whether it is your intention to purchase a car now, or not until some future time, we shall be pleased to have you come in and see this new model, and permit us to show you its many admirable and distinctive features.

It will appeal to you for many more reasons than its handsome appearance and attractive price. Complete and impressively up-to-date, from its wire wheels to its instant one-man top, it offers to you and your family all the pleasures and benefits of *luxurious motoring*, at a cost that you can easily afford.

It is delightfully easy riding, very speedy, and so simple in operation that a woman can safely drive it. Elegantly finished with tufted upholstery and deep cushions, and includes as regular equipment Gray & Davis electric starter and electric lights, plate glass rain-vision built in wind shield, instant one-man top, 32-inch wire wheels, 3½-inch Goodrich clincher tires, 25 h. p. water-cooled motor, Bosch magneto, Hyatt roller bearings, speedometer, built in gasoline gauge, signal horn, etc.

Left-hand drive, center control, pure stream line body, 105-inch wheel base, standard tread, fibre grip gearless transmission—a ~~high~~ strictly high grade car in every respect—a car any owner may justly feel proud of.

Call and see it. New Illustrated Catalog Mailed on Request.

METZ COMPANY, 907 Boylston St., BOSTON

FACTORY: WALTHAM, MASS.

MANY INDUSTRIES AIDED BY BOARD

Cole Files Report of Work Accomplished in Nine Months by Development Committee.

BAY STATE PEACE PARTY IS FORMED

Several Hundred Women Adopt Principles of Platform at Public Meeting.

EX-MAYOR HART GIVES ADVICE TO WOMEN

This Spring Buy American Business, Is Plea.

Doesn't Believe in Aiding Europeans at Expense of Our Own Country.

Thomas N. Hart, former Mayor of Boston, who advises women to buy two dresses this Spring to aid home industry

DENIES B. & M. IS OVER CAPITALIZED

NORFOLK COUNTY FARMERS UNITE

Telephone Girls to Hold Dance

WHERE ARE YOU

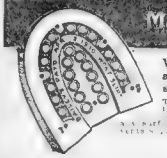
Lyman Clark to Run for Brookline Board

MRS. KINGSLEY IMPROVES.

To Cure Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Those suffering from catarrhal deafness, head noises, or who are troubled with discharges from the nose, throat or lungs, should send to Dr. Nieman, 780 Walnut Building, Cincinnati, O., for a free trial of his treatment, which has been used with great success for many years. It is a simple home treatment, and he will be glad to send it to any reader of this paper who writes for it. Don't delay, but write today.

Baileys Won't Slip Rubber Heels Make a New Record

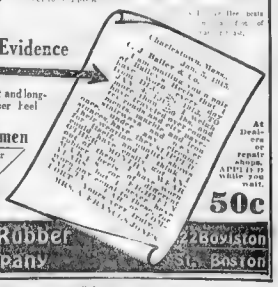


Worn every day for more than a year. Never slipped and are still in fairly good condition.

Here's the Evidence

The safest, lightest and longest wearing rubber heel made for Men and Women

At Our Store or Mailed 25c



At Dealers or repair shops. APPLIED while you wait. 50c

Bailey Rubber Company 22 Boylston St. Boston

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

NO need for comparative prices—Everything in this unique store must be a bargain at its FIRST price or prices drop automatically.

25% after 12 selling days. 50% after 18 selling days. 75% after 24 selling days. Given away after 30 selling days.

Witness these examples to emphasize the hundreds of Automatic Plan economies ready Monday at extraordinary FIRST prices.

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats Suits

When [illegible] trimmed broadcloth [illegible] $11.50 trimmed plush [illegible] $9.90 suits, of the [illegible] $12.75 still bargains. [illegible] $8.75 well to walk [illegible]

Fur Trimmed Broadcloth Suits $11.50

A new model FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN [illegible] collar, two side pockets and made with long [illegible] front. High girdle with strappings both [illegible] front and [illegible] skirt. $11.50. Sizes 14 to [illegible] 18.

Fur Trimmed Cheviot Suits $9.90

WOMEN AND MISSES' [illegible] trimmed cheviot [illegible] trimmed collar [illegible] cuffs. Man[illegible] collar. Coat [illegible] style. Sizes 14 to 38. $9.90.

Fur Trimmed Plush Coats... $12.75

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S fur-trimmed plush [illegible] [illegible] satin linings [illegible] $12.75.

New Mixture Top Coats..... $8.75

MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S mixture [illegible] Made in gray mannish mixture cloths [illegible] convertible collars. Deep yoke and sleeve linings. Side pockets. $8.75.

We found a Big Mail Order House with an overstock of good waists. Bought them much underprice. Here they are:

WAISTS

Of novelty striped crepe and embroidered [illegible] $29c

Of [illegible] $55c

[illegible] $1.15

Just Bought! Maker's Sample Line and Overstock of

Children's Muslin Underwear

Included are sizes 2 to 14 years. In the purchase are drawers, skirts, gowns and Princess slips [illegible] cambric or lawn [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] lace and embroidery [illegible] 19c-29c-50c-69c

Thousands of pairs ready Monday at

Rubbers

Sizes to fit men, women and boys

Women's storm [illegible] medium and [illegible] toes, calves [illegible] bows [illegible] widths

Men's [illegible] medium [illegible] toes [illegible] to 11, wide widths

29c

Boys' [illegible] sizes 2 to [illegible]

Filene warranted to be dependable and a bargain, of course.

Our plan waits for neither person nor the weather. Because the following lots have been on sale 12 selling days, Monday they will be

AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED

From These Very Low FIRST Prices

Good Furs

FUR COATS

	FIRST Price was	25% Automatic now to
1 Broadtail Coat (Ermine Trimmed)	$150	$112.50
1 Broadtail Coat (Fitch Trimmed)	$97.50	$73.12
1 Caracul Coat (Fitch Trimmed)	$97.50	$73.12
1 Caracul Coat (Squirrel Trimmed)	$150	$112.50
1 Muskrat Coat	$150	$33.75
1 Hudson Seal Coat (Squirrel Trimmed)	$45.75	$11.62
Leopard Pony Coat (Beaver Trimmed)	$20.50	$22.12
1 Blk. Pony Coat (Fox Trimmed)	$22.5	$16.87

FUR SETS

1 Hudson Seal (Squirrel) and Muff Set	$47.50	$35.62
1 Hudson Seal (Squirrel) and Brandenburg Set	$47.50	$28.12
1 Red Fox Set	$7.50	$5.62
1 Alaska Red Fox Set	$50.00	$28.12
1 Scotch Mole Set	$45.00	$33.75
1 White Fox Set	$50.00	$37.50
1 White Fox Set	$45.00	$33.75
1 Kit Fox Set	$150.00	$50.00
1 Sable Squirrel Set	$30.00	$22.12
1 Wild Cat Set	$45.00	$11.25
1 Kit Fox Set	$30.00	$22.12
1 Scotch Mole Set	$35.00	$26.25
1 Scotch Mole Set	$23.75	$17.81
1 Scotch Mole Set	$15.75	$11.81

FUR MUFFS

Natural Mink Muff	$24.75	$18.56
Marten Muff	$16.50	$12.37
Natural Mink Muff	$49.50	$37.12
Natural Mink Muff	$69.00	$52.12
Civet Cat Muff	$7.50	$5.62
Civet Cat Muff	$12.50	$9.37
Civet Cat Muff	$16.50	$12.37
Fur Muff Muffs	$15.00	$8.25
Fur Muff Muff	$15.00	$11.25
Hudson Seal (Squirrel) Muff	$30.00	$22.12
Hudson Seal (Squirrel) Muffs	$22.75	$16.31
Black Lynx Muffs	$29.50	$22.12
Sable Fox Muffs	$5.50	$4.12
Sable Fox Muffs	$7.50	$5.62

FUR NECKPIECES

Black Lynx Neckpiece	$18.50	$13.87
Fur Muff Neckpiece	$15.00	$11.25
Black Lynx Neckpiece	$29.50	$22.12
Scotch Mole Neckpiece	$19.75	$14.81
Civet Cat Neckpiece	$12.50	$9.37
Civet Cat Neckpiece	$5.50	$4.12
Sable Fox Neckpiece	$7.50	$5.62
Sable Fox Neckpiece	$12.50	$9.37
Natural Mink Neckpiece	$15.00	$11.25
Natural Mink Neckpiece	$24.75	$18.56
Natural Mink Neckpieces	$17.50	$28.12
Natural Mink Neckpiece	$42.50	$31.87

Broadtail Coat $112.50

Red Fox Set $23.12

Hudson Seal Coat $44.62

We will try to fill mail orders when cash plus shipping fee accompanies order

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1915.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

A RELIABLE DIRECTORY OF REAL ESTATE & FARM ADS
In This Section. Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads.

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
Directory and Farm Ads.
In This Section Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF LAST WEEK

Many Big Deals Make the Past Week's Trading Noteworthy.

BIG SALE IN CHARLESTOWN

... In Charlestown one of the largest transactions ... to record ... and others transferred to ... property ... buildings and ... feet of land on ... street. The parcels are assessed on an aggregate valuation of $36,000, of which $14,000 is on the land.

A summary of the more important sales of the week follows:

DORCHESTER.

ROXBURY.

BACK BAY.

SOUTH END.

NORTH END.

WEST END.

CITY PROPER.

BROOKLINE.

BROCKTON.

BRIGHTON.

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure ... from the AMERICAN'S ...

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.

2—Sign your name and address ...

Good Schools and Roads Increase Value of Land

Back Bay to Have $200,000 Hotel

Build Costly Houses in Jamaica Plain

Begin Work on Back Bay Apartment House

... prepared by Architect W. L. Mowll.

Lay Foundations for Brookline House

Foundations for a single-family ... are being laid. ...

SOUTH BOSTON

CHARLESTOWN.

WEST ROXBURY.

REALTY QUERIES MORE NUMEROUS

Many Readers Take Advantage of American's Free Real Estate Bureau.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear or the question will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subjected to delay of one or two weeks.

M.—A lien to be effective must be ...

M20—The action you should take ...

C. H. W.—Stucco is simply the ... applied to the ... 10 or 12 per cent more.

M. A. P., 222—The maximum size of a loan that a co-operative bank ...

J. C.—Unless you are compelled by ... to sell the land ...

E. L. S.—We know nothing of the ...

A. S. S.—We cannot give you the desired information. In this column we take up ... such questions as are related to real estate.

H. K. 51—We can give you no specific ...

D. D.—By mail we are sending you ...

No. 27—We do not know of the ...

Build Structure on Shawmut Avenue

Work will be commenced soon on a brick building to be erected at No. ... Shawmut avenue ... stories and apartments. The architect is F. A. Norcross.

OPENS BRANCH OFFICE.

C. E. Trenholm, a well known Belmont real estate broker, has opened a branch office at No. 497 Trapelo road, Waverly. The office is in Waverly Centre, at the end of the car line.

ANTIQUATED TAX SYSTEM IN MASS.

Tax Commissioner Trefry Declares General Property Tax Has Broken Down.

In an address to members ...

... It falls ... fraction of the revenue ... to be secured ... the burden of such taxes ... and these consequences result in States where the laws are ...

CAUSES INJUSTICE.

... It is a great contrast to the way we treat our own corporations.

STOPS MORTGAGE INJUSTICE.

"Massachusetts in 1881 ... taxed as its real estate ... "In my judgment, which has been officially expressed upon numerous occasions in the last three or four years, Massachusetts does well to proceed in the direction of an income tax. In fact, we have been urged ... It seems that this is the only thing which we can do. It is my hope that this amendment will be passed by the present Legislature and that it may be submitted to the people for ratification next Fall."

Increase in 1914 Belmont Building Many Fine Homes Erected Last Year

TYPES OF DWELLINGS ERECTED LAST YEAR IN TOWN OF BELMONT

8 BLAKE ST

40 ORCHARD ST

Single Family Dwellings Increase; Two-Family Houses Fall Off.

... building showed a ... last year. There were thirty-nine single family houses built last year ...

1914 DORCHESTER LOANS INCREASE

Thirty-Six Per Cent. Gain in Value of Mortgages Placed Last Year

Total	
Stores and dwellings	4
Total	87

For A Buyer of Your Real Estate
A Tenant For Your Apartment
A FINDER OF THE LOST
AN EMPLOYEE
FOR THAT VACANCY
To Fill ...
ANYTHING
The Magic Words Main 5180 will put you in touch ...
Boston American "Want Ads"
The "Want Ad" way is the quickest, surest, safest, sanest, soundest and most convenient way of telling thousands of your want. If you can't 'phone, leave your ads at
Boston American
80-82 Summer St.
264 Washington St.
After 10 P. M. Call Main 5183.

Sell Charlestown House at Auction

... the time of the sale.

Report Sale of Two Roxbury Dwellings

... through the office of H. W. Keene ...

Dorchester Woman Buys Hotel in N. H.

The Chaplin Farm Agency ... for Mrs. Fannie ... located on Depot street, Warner, Hampshire. There is also livery stable with a poultry ... outbuildings. The estate ... Mrs. Elizabeth F. Martin of Dorchester.

BUSINESS MEN OF DORCHESTER DINE

Brokers, Builders and Tradesmen to Hold Banquet February 9

COMPANY MADE ADMISSION

J. E. Kirker Sells Brookline Dwelling

BUYS N. H. FARM.

The Chaplin Farm Agency has sold ... Boston.

DECISION IN N.Y. COURT CHECK TO REALTY FRAUDS

Prevents Loss to Buyers of Lots

CHECKS ... CLAUSES

"JOKER" MAY BE IN CONTRACT

CASE SHOULD BE A LESSON

... effect is pending.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

GO TO FLORIDA

For Rent
Whole Building
147-149
HANOVER ST.
ON A LONG
TERM LEASE
C. A. Wetherbee & Bro.
53 Commercial St

PARK SQUARE
TO LET
JOHN BECK

STORE
TO LET

GREAT CHANCE
FOR PHYSICIAN

Office and Household Furniture.

CANCER

Patents
PATENTS
ALL COUNTRIES
30 Years Practice
ALLEN & DAGGETT
Old South Bldg. Boston

Real Estate—Newton.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Apartments—Brighton.
When Interested Advertisements Please

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—West End.

Apartments—South End

Apartments—Somerville

Apartments—South Boston

Furnished Rooms to Let—Boston.
NOTICE

Furnished Rooms—East Boston

Furnished Rooms—Mattapan.

Furnished Rooms—Medford. | Furnished Rooms—South End. | Male Help Wanted. | Male Help Wanted. | Male Situations W... | Female Help Wanted. | ... | ...

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Used Cars and A... | Motorcycles and Bicycles. | Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments | W... and Toupees

Bay State Motor Car Co. 4 USED FORDS

$300 up

Exchanged Pianos

Reading Standard

FINEST HAIR IN THE WORLD

Kotzen' ... Mart Co. ... St.

Lynn, Mass.

EBELSAM MFG. CLOTHING

George Grow Automobile Co. 321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston. Largest House of ... in ...

SIX Good Bargains

New Chevrolet Touring Car

January Piano Sale J. P. COLLINS

SPECIAL PIANO VALUES

Steel ... Works

WOLF COHEN & CO. ... MARKS & CHESTER

Ford Coupe and Sedan Bodies

K ... 500 Columbus Avenue SEUMAN KELZER

Oakland Motor Car C...

Quick Bargains

SOHL, ...

DURRELL'S PIANO FACTS

CASH

FORD TOURING CAR | MOTORCYCLE | SPANIELS

Durrell Piano Co.

HARVEY & ... IVERS & POND PIANOS

Rose ... ROOMS

Class, Newbert School

Henry F. Miller Piano Warerooms ... PIANOS FOR SALE

RUNABOUT $245 ... $00

Furs Remodeled

TEETH

Dr. Mark Romanow

LEWIS J. BIRD CO.

FORD DELIVERY ...

$98 CASH

FACE EXPERT

$300 WILL BUY ...

Women ... HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms

Talking Machines.

Kroger ... Lessing ... Schumann ... Merrill, etc., etc.

Wines and Liquors.

Store Fixtures.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants

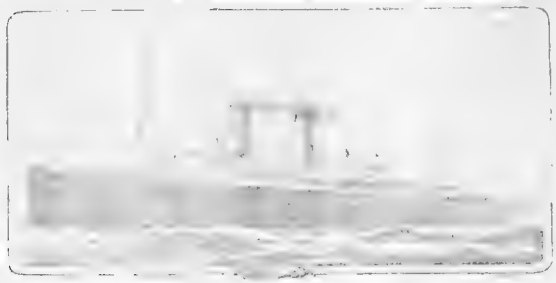
Evangeline Sails for Exposi... Steamer to Be at Canal Ope...

...PER BREEDING ...RINGS PROFITS

Bliss Horse Wins Big Honors ... Takes Blue Ribbon

ISSUE PATENTS TO N. Y. INVENTORS

Great ... the Fastest American ... Has ... Speed of 28 Miles Per Hour



PLAN WELCOME FOR KUNO MEYER

Boston to Have Chance to Hear Real Story of the A... Celts Tue...

CHAPERONES FOR ANNUAL BALL OF LITERARY UNION

ANNUAL BALL OF LITERARY UNION

PUPILS TO GIVE FAIRY MUSICAL

S... L...

Big Everett Ball Tuesday Catholic Club Function

GIRLS PROMINENT IN EVERETT BALL PLANS.

IN HONOR OF PASTOR'S JUBILEE

P... of St Bernard's Parish S... to Great Father Gre... Grand P...

BERNICE FISHER AND JESKA SWARTZ TO MEET ON THE STAGE

CHARITY PLAY AT SOMERVILLE

H... P... Fake P... Fr...

Dancing Party by Walnut Club

Fulton Court Installs New Officers

TELL WOMEN WHAT IS DONE FOR POOR

W... League C... of League U... P... ge of C... U C... ell.

Kilkenny Ball on Thursday

Carney Nurses to Hold Whist Party

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB WILL DINE

ROSE ... LEY CLUB'S BALL

Foresters Make Gift to Rev. Fr. Durand

Sh... A... Sta... to Hold Rep... at St. J... P. A. C. Y... Old in May

Bun... ow Party for th... Bagley Club

Successful Party by St. Jo... 's Branch

How to Make the Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy.

W... I... t... to...

COMEDY IN WINTHROP

Literary Union to Hold Big Ball

St. Vincent's Guild Elects Officers

W... Ash... P... Co... at Hol... C... Party

C... E... A... Assembly U...

FLOR... ASSOCIATES' ANCE

ALUMNAE DANCE.

LECTURE ON ST... EMENT'S.

PARISH REUNION FEB. 5.

ENTERTAINS FOUR OF HEARTS

... Miss ... Sen... club's next meeting.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, January 24, 1915

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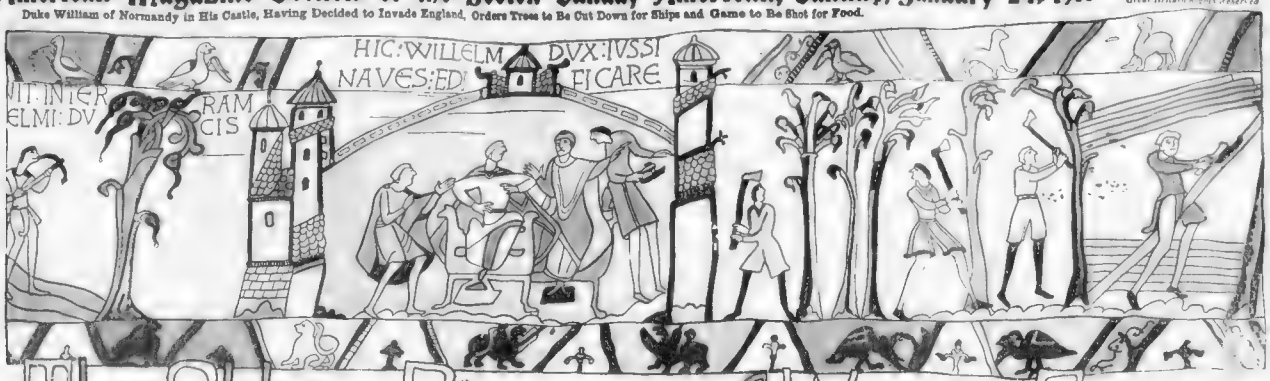
Great Britain Rights Reserved

Duke William of Normandy in His Castle, Having Decided to Invade England, Orders Trees to Be Cut Down for Ships and Game to Be Shot for Food.



The Oldest Pictures of War in France

Renewed Interest in the Bayeux Tapestry Illustrating the Norman Invasion of England in 1066.

RENEWED interest has been excited during the present war in the famous Bayeux tapestry that is preserved in the library at Bayeux in Normandy.

It depicts with wonderful detail every incident in the Norman conquest of England, from the visit of King Harold to the Norman court up to the battle of Hastings in 1066, when William the Conqueror defeated Harold. It was made by Matilda, wife of William, and the ladies of her court. The tapesty measures 231 feet in length by 20 inches wide.

It is believed to be the oldest representation of warfare in France, and is unrivalled for its representation of ancient costumes, weapons and military methods. At one time the German invaders were within twenty miles of Bayeux, and it is universally believed in France that the Germans would have seized this interesting record of the past which they consider themselves superior to, if they could have put their hands on it.

The student of strategy reads readily in these quaint pictorial records that scouting, mass movements, enveloping and outflanking movements were practised by the Normans and Saxons, that entrenchments were hastily constructed, scouting and observation carried on then very much as now; that villages were burned and looted; that the means of transportation of great fighting forces was conducted in the same fashion as to-day.

Hilaire Belloc, the distinguished writer on military matters, a historian of no merely bookish mind, who has studied the wars of Europe on the field and on the road, says of these tapestries:

"At Bayeux, in Normandy, a little town as old perhaps as our race and older certainly than our records and our religion, there is to be seen in the main room of what was once the bishop's palace a document unique in Europe. There is no other example, I think, of a record contemporary, or nearly contemporary, of an event so remote in the history of Christendom, detailed upon so considerable a scale and relating to a matter of such moment. It is these characters combined which give to the Bayeux tapestry its value.

"The Bayeux tapestry represents thoroughly and faithfully one of the half dozen acts essential to the remaking of Europe, an act which, on the analogy of every other of that early time, we should expect to receive from a short and doubtful literary account. It is the one picture we have of any magnitude showing us the things of the Crusading turning point."

Mr. Belloc goes on to say: "It must clearly be understood in what convention and with what purpose those who made this embroidery worked.

"The object of all this kind of work in every age when it has flourished (and such ages cover nearly the whole of human history) is to establish a record. The motive is just the deeds of those great men, our fathers, should perish. Now there are a hundred ways of satisfying that motive, more or

"The one that occurs to us to-day, of course, inscription. But inscription suffers from two faults. First, it is not universal, secondly it is jejune.

"It is not universal, because the written characters and the language which they express cannot be universal. They may be lost or they may become provincial and neglected. It is jejune because full expression cannot be crowded into even an excess of words. What is the alternative? If a record of verbal symbol is so imperfect and if all symbol must be seen, well, what other sense can we appeal to? Humanity has never made anything of the symbolists. [illegible] and never will. It is not fixed [illegible] remain only the eye and the picture meant for the eye.

Now, in a picture, however rude or how [illegible] whether in the flat or the round you go the [illegible] record. All humanity except [illegible] appeal to the eye is the most universal and [illegible] the least expense of effort [illegible] detailed.

Our own time will [illegible] other more [illegible] neglect of these things and [illegible] more through our lack of [illegible].

"It does not tell a future age anything to paint a picture of cows at a ford. It tells a future age very little to paint a picture of the Coronation [illegible] make a bas-relief of one policeman holding up a motor bus, one man selling newspapers to another man, and so on, all along a frieze, would be to give or leave a record of London, and a record which would be independent of [illegible] alphabets and idioms.

"Now, this kind of record [illegible] a convention.' In other words, it must be [illegible] much more than it is mimetic, and that is the [illegible] art in the work preserved at Bayeux. Not the reproduction of things seen, but the perpetuation of their [illegible] a few figures standing for a host; an emblem [illegible] ing man; an episode [illegible] in its simplest [illegible]

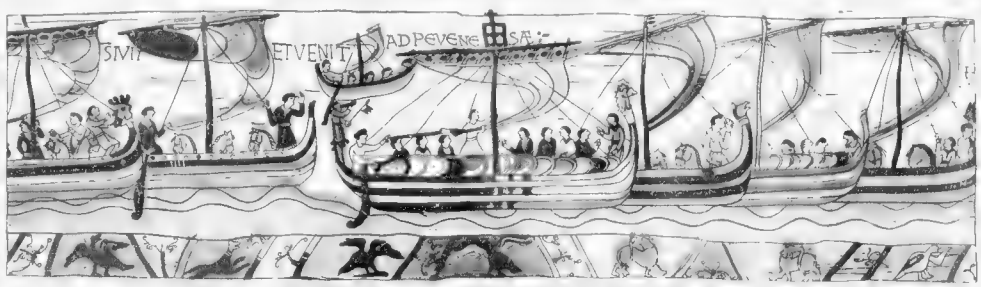
[illegible] of interesting facts [illegible] learned from there [illegible] fully realistic drawing [illegible] by the [illegible] of military affairs [illegible] for instance, that William the Conqueror was well [illegible] with horses in his [illegible] [illegible] been [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] in the small open ships of that age.

The possession of the cavalry was [illegible] important factor [illegible] the strong [illegible] because the [illegible] soldiers were [illegible] without horses.

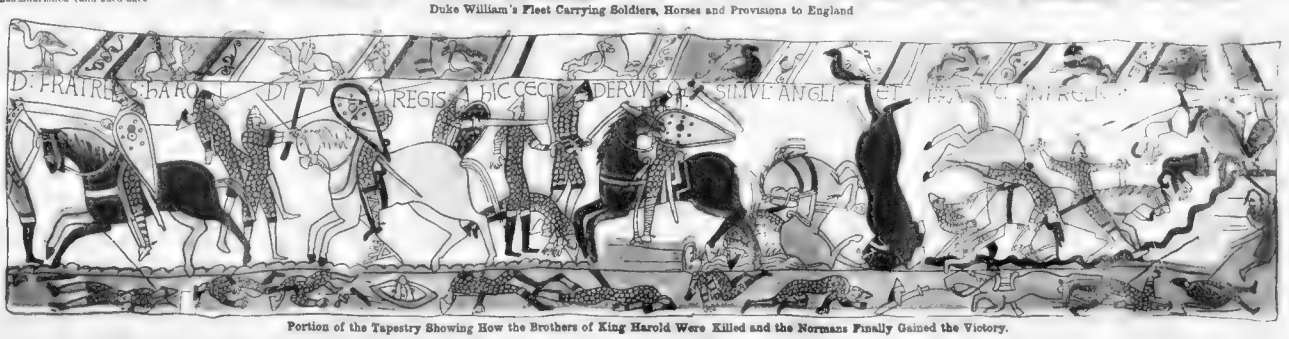
They Had Frontal Attacks and Outflanking Movements, and Burnt Citizens' Dwellings Just as To-day.

The Normans Burning Down Saxon Homes After Their Landing in England.

Duke William Leading His Army in Person (Like the Kaiser) Against King Harold



Duke William's Fleet Carrying Soldiers, Horses and Provisions to England

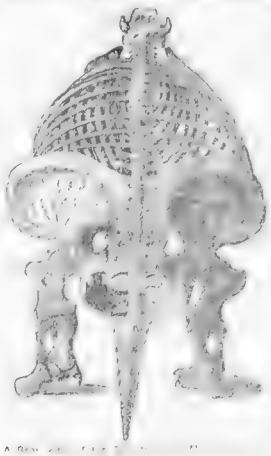


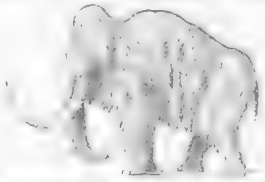
Portion of the Tapestry Showing How the Brothers of King Harold Were Killed and the Normans Finally Gained the Victory.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

What the PREHISTORIC MONSTERS Looked Like.

Science's Latest Theories About the Appearance of the Strange Creatures That Once Inhabited This Earth.





T

How PAIN May Very Often SAVE OUR LIVES

P

Do FLIES PREFER CERTAIN COLORS?

S

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS---

A

WAR Would Be IMPOSSIBLE Without COTTON

N

I

S

YOU MIGHT TRY---

To Prevent Flies.

T

For Earache.

A

When Meat Is Tough

A

For Tar Stains.

T

For Burns and Scalds.

A

When There Is No Shoe Polish.

L

When You Give Castor Oil.

P

Why YOUR BODY NEEDS OVERHAULING EVERY SIX MONTHS

I

MILK Is BEST In WINTER

I

How We Get the Habit of WEARING UNDERCLOTHES

T

Why Lady Constance Richardson Snubbed NEW YORK'S "400"

Because They Tittered--Just Think of It!--at Her Artistic, Barefoot, Very Slightly Draped Dances

LADY CONSTANCE STEWART RICHARDSON, a member of the highest British aristocracy, is well-known for her somewhat daring dances and

BAUMANN
COURT PHOTOGRAPHER

Remarkable Statue of Lady Constance Stewart Richardson Dancing by Prince Paul Troubetskoy. Replicas of It Are Being Sold for the Benefit of the Starving Belgians.

Lady Constance Posing for Prince Troubetskoy When He Made the Statue.

Copyright 1915 by

Lazy People Are Batteries That Can't Get Recharged

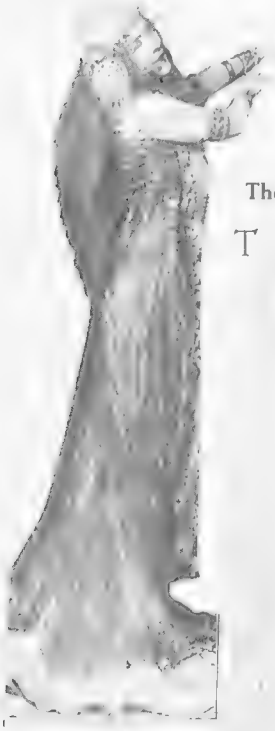
T

HOW THEY *Tried to Save the Prima Donna Contralto of the Grand Opera*

Why the Transfusion of Blood from Madame Gerville-Reache's Husband to Her Own Starved Arteries Failed to Ward Off Death

The Operation, Its Method and Dangers

By Dr. John B. Huber, A. M.

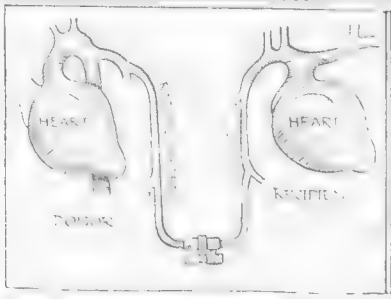


[illegible] the Role

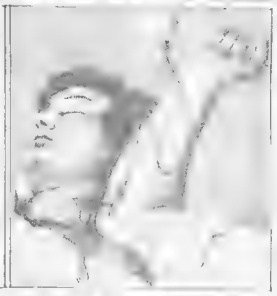
T

Mme. Gerville-Reache, the Famous Opera Prima Donna Whose Husband's Blood [illegible]

O



[illegible] Shows the Heart of the Blood Giver Pumps the Healthy Blood into the Veins of the Recipient Through Which It Passes Into the Latter's Breast



Photograph Showing How the Blood Is Transfused [illegible] Through the Blood Is Passed Down [illegible] the Carotid Artery

Magnets to Pull Out Bullets, Armor to Stop Them

A

WHICH ONE DO YOU THINK THE PRINCE CHOSE?

Elizabeth Rogers, Simple American Girl, with No Fortune or Conspicuous Social Position

The Grand Duchess Olga, of Russian Royalty and Highest Position in All the Courts of Europe

IF

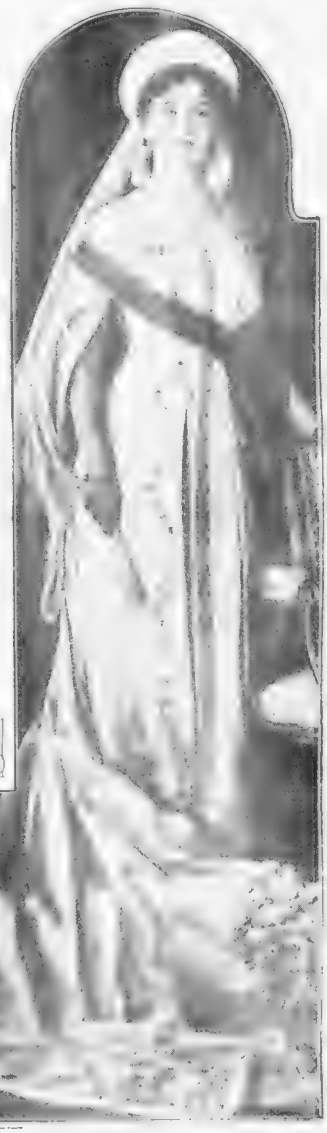
Prince Christian of Hesse, the Nephew of Emperor William, Marries Miss Rogers. He Loses His Rights to the Throne of Hesse and the Family Castles and Estates and His Present Rank as Member of a Reigning House.

Miss Elizabeth Reid Rogers, of Washington.

Prince Christian of Hesse in His Naval Uniform.

IF

The Prince Marries Olga He Gains Imperial Rank and a Great Position, Enormous Wealth and Possibilities of Unlimited Power in the Coming Rearrangement of the European Map.



The Grand Duchess Olga, Oldest Daughter of the Czar

What the Stars Promise in February

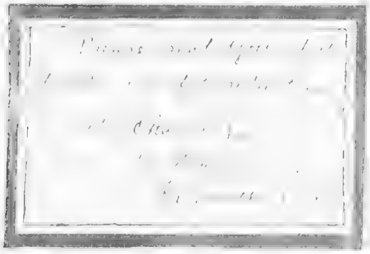
HOW THEY CAUGHT THE WRITER OF THE "POIS[illegible]

Mrs. Pollard's Relentless Vindictiveness and Extraordinary Resourcefulness in Inventing Ingenious and Varied Ways of Tormenting Her Victims Which Set the City of Elizabeth, N. J., by Its Ears for Six Years

[illegible]

Mrs. Pollard's Versatile Activities

[illegible]



The Letter Brought [illegible]

[illegible] Letter Was Written [illegible] Literature [illegible]

[illegible] and the local newspapers, are here given in detail for [illegible] time.

[illegible]

[illegible] letters was finally [illegible] active worker in the [illegible]

[illegible] many of the individuals who received [illegible] letters or were otherwise mo[illegible] They [illegible] disregarded the an[illegible] hoping that it would not be repeated.

Two of the victims, however, after standing the abuse [illegible] letter writer as long as they possibly [illegible] to endure the inevitable publicity in [illegible] complaint for the sake of putting [illegible] and for all [illegible] Dr. Charles F. Jones, a well known [illegible] of No 110 Madison avenue [illegible] the Pollard home. For several [illegible] had been made the principal [illegible] and other malignant de[illegible]

[illegible] Persecution [illegible] Jones

[illegible] gave as to her identity.

The First Clues to [illegible] Writer

[illegible] other merchandise which [illegible] the Joneses, was frequently [illegible] invariably revealed that [illegible] had been ordered over the telephone. Other [illegible] were similarly annoyed but mischief [illegible] not very serious and was usually d[illegible]

[illegible] an advertisement was inserted [illegible] this effect:

[illegible], a female cat, will pay. TOM JONES. [illegible] street.

[illegible] a brother of Dr. Jones, and the result [illegible] can well be imagined. For days [illegible] Tom Joneses were annoyed by all [illegible] arrived with female cats that they [illegible] of. Some of them escaped from [illegible] were let loose in the neighbor[illegible] was that for months after[illegible] neighborhood was infested with cats [illegible]

[illegible] Horace [illegible]ngood, a sister of Mrs. Jones, was [illegible] by receiving scandalous letters.

[illegible] it was apparent that all the letters were [illegible] of the same typewriter, there was com[illegible] mystery as to its ownership, and for years the [illegible] and other Elizabeth families lived in dread of [illegible] the next move of their persecutor might be.

[illegible] was not until several clues pointing to Mrs. Pollard [illegible] accumulated that a determined effort was made [illegible] Jones to fasten the crime on her. It might be [illegible] that although the Pollards and the Joneses were [illegible] neighbors, they had but a nodding acquaint[illegible] with each other, although they had many mutual [illegible] and acquaintances in Elizabeth.

Incidentally it may be stated here that under a peculiar provision of the New Jersey law it is no crime to send a scurrilous letter to a male, but it is a crime to send such a letter to a female.

The clues which first directed attention to Mrs. Pollard, who, as far as the Joneses knew, had absolutely no grievance against them, may now be referred to.

One of these was the fact that one of the anonymous letters was contained in an envelope which Dr. Jones recognized as one which he had originally received from a business house and which had then been thrown into a rubbish barrel in the yard at the rear of his home. There is no fence between the Jones and the Pollard backyards. The Dr.'s title had been marked out, and a "Mrs." inserted in its place, and the envelope had been restamped and mailed with the scurrilous letter in it.

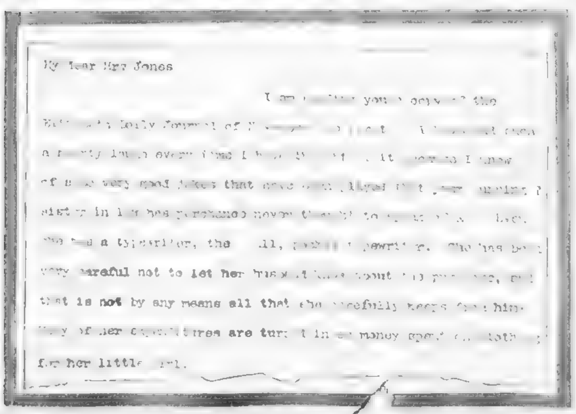
Another one of the letters, addressed to Dr. Jones had inadvertently been written on the back of a letter written by a man named Dunham to some one addressed as "My dear brother." Mr. Dunham was shown the letter and identified it as one he had sent to a Mr. Rittenhouse, a boarder in the Pollard home.

At this stage of the investigation Dr. Jones engaged private detectives to pursue the mystery to the end. Disguised as a typewriter repair man and salesman, one of the detectives, Thomas Carey, called upon Mrs. Pollard and succeeded in getting samples of the work done by a typewriter she possessed. Comparison between these samples and the various anonymous letters which Dr. Jones still had in his possession showed most conclusively that they had all been written upon one machine.

Armed with this evidence, Dr. Jones secured a warrant for Mrs. Pollard's arrest. On May 31, 1913, she was arrested, and thus for the first time in five years a definite accusation as to the author of the "poisoned pen" letters was made public.

Only one letter was mentioned in this complaint, a letter received by Mrs. Jones in November, 1912, containing numerous scandalous references to various Elizabeth folk. After a brief hearing, Mrs. Pollard was [illegible] for the Grand Jury, was eventually indicted, and last March the case came up for trial.

In the meanwhile, and shortly after her first arrest, Mrs. Pollard was arrested a second time, the complainant being Dr. Charles H. Schlicter, of Elizabeth, N. J., [illegible]



My dear Mrs Jones

I am [illegible] you a copy of the [illegible] Daily Journal of [illegible] a hearty laugh every time I [illegible] it [illegible] I know of some very good jokes that have been played [illegible] sister in law has purchased never thought to [illegible] She had a typewriter, the [illegible] typewriter. She has been very careful not to let her husband know about [illegible] and that is not by any means all that she carefully keeps from him. Many of her expenditures are turned in as money spent [illegible] for her little girl.

A Specimen Written on the Typewriter

Mrs. Pollard's Vicious A[illegible] Explained by a [illegible]

By Prof. David Edgar Rice, [illegible]

THE remarkable conduct of Mrs. Pollard, recently [illegible] upon a second trial, after a previous [illegible] as the author of anonymous letters in [illegible] the reputations of men and women [illegible] Elizabeth, N. J., social circles affords an [illegible] interesting study in the psychology of the [illegible]

According to published accounts Mrs. Pollard is a[illegible] of good breeding and natural refinement. As the wife of a well-to-do professional man [illegible] married and in comfortable circum[illegible] gives her satisfactory [illegible] should such a woman deliber[illegible] attempt to mar the happiness [illegible] of persons against whom [illegible] of grievance and with whom [illegible] direct personal relations?

Why [illegible] in carrying out her malicious purpose, adopt a method that is commonly regarded as particularly cowardly and contemptible—a method in which the chances of detection are great and which, [illegible] is practically certain to fail of its [illegible] purpose?

Why, after so narrow an escape from exposure and punishment on the occasion of her first trial, should the woman have the effrontery to renew her attacks almost immediately and in practically identical form? Did she not have sense enough to realize that in spite of her acquittal suspicion would still rest upon her and that a repetition of her offense would be certain to result in detection?

These are but a few of the questions that suggest [illegible] when one reflects upon this woman's conduct. And certainly they are more easily asked than [illegible] in seeking a motive for [illegible] known facts in the [illegible] to crime that are gener[illegible] the strongest influence on [illegible] But in the teachings of psychology [illegible]

[illegible] jealousy is undoubtedly the most [illegible] evidence that jealousy was the mo[illegible] There is nothing to indicate that [illegible] were unhappy, or that [illegible] of conspiring to rob her [illegible]

Social Envy Might Explain the Phenomenon

[illegible] personal hatred, or the desire to profit by [illegible] blackmail are equally out of the question, at least so far as the first series of letters is concerned.

There remains [illegible] one other motive that can possibly be [illegible] of as prompting Mrs. Pollard to her [illegible] conduct. That is the envy of social position. That the matter of social position held a prominent place in Mrs. Pollard's mind is indicated by the fact that she seemed to be keenly interested in the [illegible] of the [illegible] Daughters of the American Revolution. That envy of those higher up in the scale of [illegible] social [illegible] is by no means an uncommon feeling [illegible] usually lead to anything [illegible] a few uncomfortable moments for [illegible] yields to its influence.

[illegible] able to find any motive [illegible] which will adequately account for [illegible] considered in the "cold light of reason" [illegible] lack of logical sequence, [illegible] the most conspicuous [illegible] creature of [illegible] deliberation.

[illegible] the tendency is strong to [illegible] immediate action, without an[illegible] process. A man, on the other hand [illegible] a given idea or fact in [illegible] to forecast the probable [illegible] course of action, and estimate [illegible] likely to result from it.

Havelock Ellis in discussing this fundamental difference [illegible] of men and women says: [illegible] the impulse and the action form the two ends of [illegible] which at the centre of its course is intellectual. The longer and more infolded the in[illegible]

SONED PEN" LETTERS

tivities
sychologist
D.

he circuit, the longer it will be
e transmitted into action. The
thought is massive and deliber
ne method is quick to perceive

trait of the feminine mind that
not only of the apparent lack
n the part of Mrs. Pollard, but
ealize the possible results of her
n capable of sitting down calmly
erwhelming chances of ultimate
rass and unhappiness
only she must
dangerous for her to
rthand and treacherous methods
f the anonymous letter is also
reference to a distinctly fem
its origin in a distinct
and the female. As the weaker
e struggle for existence, the fe
compelled to depend upon
g rather than upon
ve. This trait is very evident
forms of animal life. Female
autious and cunning than the
hat trappers on the average can
for every ten of the less wary

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ing results by ruses and sec
l among women, according to
that deception must be regard
deal." It is hardly necessary
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moral standard, nor that it is
ule ex
just
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r moral standards, it becomes
s what is the peculiar charm
of the woman who practices
lies or, rather, failure to con
ences by the exercise of high

clude that Mrs. Pollard is ex
Pollard
y
factor
letters.
by her deceitfulness
ing her nature and
Stare at her nakedness, but
the nature of the act

ve
d
her
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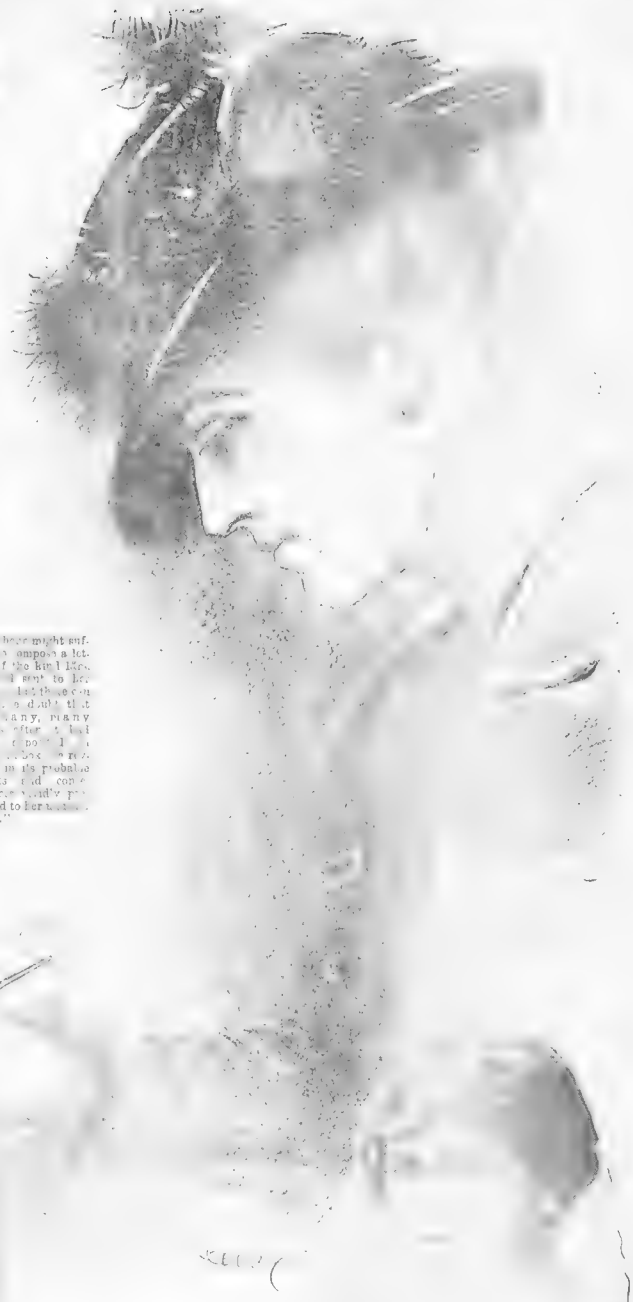
her
ugh
her
Pollard
as a result of it.
do compose a letter of the
her victims, but I can
any, many hours after
box, and read in
idences vividly presented to

Mr. Charles F. Jones and Her Son
Painting by Taggart



"Any boy might suf
fer to compose a let
ter of the kind Mrs.
Pollard is said to have
written," said the accom
plished alienist, "but
for many, many boys
after a brief
learn proper
boys are re
ded in its probable
effects and con
quences vividly pre
sented to her
mind."

communication making most
against his ten-year-old daugh
nal complaint, the evidence
f Colto you, Inspector in charge
vision of the Post Office, and his
tor Francis A. Butler. Nothing
e proceeding, however, e
e to indict
came up for trial, the letter in
paper clipping enclosed with it,
idence. There was also introduced
hich Mrs. Pollard admitted having
writer and which had been sent
e, 1909, complaining of a let-

the well-known handwriting ex
estioned documents, which the
d very strongly asserted that
had not only been written on
at which had been
for the
admitted having written to
the same operator had written

red Her Tracks
Trial

testimony he points out that
to identify the work of any par
at every operator of a machine
racteristics in his or her work
recognized even more readily
n writing
out 116 different characteristics
standard, or admitted, and the
There are said to be at least six
n a single character on a type
the same character on another
the same make. In some of the
the disputed writings and those
mitted were here, all six of the
dication absolutely coincided.
an extract of the disputed letter
page shows very clearly how
re most of the characters on the
the work had come, and with

the writer
Mr. Burgess
Postmaster
was
P
Postmaster
Butler
Mr. Burgess
Postmaster
Butler
Postmaster
Butler
Postmaster
Butler

Mr. Von Wagner and His 60 Deserted Wives

Courtship, Wedding, Robbery and Desertion Took About 14 Days So Mr. von Wagner Averaged a New Wife Every Two Weeks with a Profit of About $1,000 Per Bride

How Von Wagner Made Marriage Pay

Marrying was his business.

From each of his brides he managed to secure on an average about $1,000.

He married sixty women.

His honeymoons were each two weeks long.

He married two women a month.

The day he left one he married another.

The day he brought one bride home he began his courtship of the next.

His business finally went into bankruptcy with his arrest because he broke one of his business rules in returning to one of his wives after he had robbed her.

From Left to Right
Mrs. Anna S. von Wagner
Mrs. Adelina von Wagner
Mrs. Martha M. von Wagner
Mrs. Anna K. von Wagner
Mrs. Mary R. von Wagner

An Interesting Group of Five of Mr. von Wagner's Abandoned Wives

M Mr. Karl von Wagner

Why Your Eyeglasses Cast a Shadow

N

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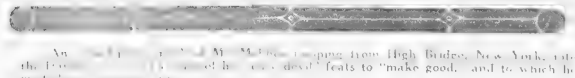
A Daredevil For Love

Mrs. [illegible] Grace McPhee, for whom Mr. McPhee darted many times with death.

McPhee [illegible] from a railroad "[illegible]" [illegible] a train [illegible] miles an hour. One of the last of his love-imposed perils.

How Determined Mr. McPhee Won Over His Bride's Family by Capitalizing His Neck and Then Risking It in Fifty Different Hair Raising Ways

"M

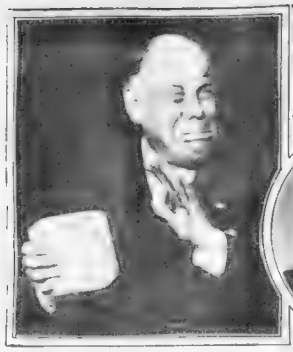


An [illegible] McPhee jumping from High Bridge, New York, into the [illegible] of his [illegible] devil" feats to "make good," and to which he [illegible]

Easy Ways of Increasing Your Weight and Height

O

MARSHALL P. WILDER'S FUNNIEST STORIES



Marshall P. Wilder When Somebody Started to Tell an Old One

TO say truthfully that Marshall P. Wilder, who died a few years ago, made more people laugh than any [illegible] would be stating the case mildly. A more exact statement might be that he made them laugh more, but now [illegible] of his generation who can help whose work [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] times.

He was one of the few stage stars who [illegible] every one of his stories to every audience. [illegible] letters and [illegible] Many Years. And [illegible] did not [illegible] Nature. If [illegible] say to himself, when [illegible] made him, 'He was not [illegible] Nature the laugh and say, 'What! [illegible] you have handicapped me this way [illegible] more sunshine into your world [illegible] you have lavished your favors.'

All [illegible] The Prince of Entertainers and the Entertainer of [illegible] And while some performers took exception to [illegible] ation, Wilder always delivered the goods.

You may have heard some of these stories before, but they were [illegible]

The Johnny's Point of View.

"T[illegible]

Afraid He Would

A[illegible]

Nat Goodwin Turns the Tables

T[illegible]

He Made the Name Famous

A[illegible]

Sounded Like It

A[illegible]

An Obligation

ONCE I [illegible] and this is my [illegible] to tip it

Then Time to Stir.

T[illegible]

Complete the Illusion.

A[illegible]

Jokes On Him

M[illegible]

Not for Him

T[illegible]

Scotch Treat.

A[illegible]

Two for Five.

M[illegible]

Somebody Left the Door Open.

A[illegible]

Wilderisms

It is true that nature put a couple of feet under me, but she left a couple of feet off at the top

"The subway is certainly a great convenience. It comes in mighty handy sometimes. It allows you to get to Brooklyn without being seen

Wilder always claimed that it was harder to make the English mind see the point of a story than the American

"For instance," he said "I never tell them a veiled story on Saturday night, because I do not want to work them too hard on Sunday."

Of course, all of my stories do not appeal to everybody, but a few of my stories do seem to hit everybody a lick, such as the story about the Irishman who aimed at a bird and hit a frog. Picking it up he looked surprised, but [illegible]

"Well, anyhow, I knocked the feathers off of it."

At a time when the Gerry Society was particularly active, a friend of Wilder's saw him hiding in a doorway in Times Square. "I'm afraid the Gerry Society 'll get me," he explained

When I left school the question was, what was I to do. I couldn't be a prizefighter, so I became a stenographer.

Couldn't Lose That.

A LARKY who was fishing had a little [illegible]

Saved a Lot of Time.

W[illegible]

The Last Speck.

T[illegible]

Taken at His Word.

A[illegible]

[illegible] Grover Cleveland
[illegible] what do you want?'
I want to stay here all night
All right, stay there.'

[illegible] Britain Rights R[illegible]

He Knew.

O[illegible]

On the High Seas

T[illegible]

This Is So Sudden.

A[illegible]

He Probably Did.

T[illegible]

Badly Needed.

G[illegible]

Ship Life.

Y[illegible]

Natural Reply.

T[illegible]

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

How to Make Your Own Skirts

By Mrs. Minnie Berry

GET a pattern that is nearest in

it is well to notice the "up" as

Seams Every Needlewoman Should Know How to Make

Some of Them the Home Dressmaker Will Often Find Useful.

No. 3 in the Series of Practical Lessons in Home Dressmaking

WHAT TO DO---

With Your Pepper Seeds.

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Watch Chains.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

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EYE

TRADE HELP

"Spinning Top" Dresses and "Super—Sashes."

By Lady Duff-Gordon

Back View of the "Spinning Top," Showing the Odd Bow and Sash.

L[illegible]ORDON, the fa[illegible] of London, and [illegible] of [illegible]ers in the [illegible] the fashions ar[illegible] [illegible]ing all that [illegible] well-dressed [illegible] [illegible] establish[illegible] with that [illegible] [illegible] estab[illegible] West

By Lady D[illegible]ll Gordon

"S[illegible] and see [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the new

A Dainty "Lucile Evening Dress, with the Super Sash of Velvet and Ermine Fur.

On Left—Evening Gown of Brocade and Silk—"The Spinning Top"—Showing the New Sleeve Cuffs and New Train.
"Lucile" Model.

On Right—A Straight Line "Lucile" Walking Suit of Blue Duvetyn and Broad Green Sash, with Tassel.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
January 24, 1915

The Original Katzenjammer Kids

DER RECOMMENDATION LETTER LISTENS GOOD! IT SAYS, YUNG CHIN ISS A CHAMPION PIE COOKER! HE'S DER KIND UF A DING-ISTED VALET I VANT!
SHOW MISTER SING DIS VARE ISS DER ICE UND DER COAL-BIN UND LER STOVE - BE MINE MIT HIM!
MEMAYBE WELL FINE ALLEF KIND PIE!
LIL BOYS VELL P'LITE! MAYBE GIVEM BIG SLICE FIF
LIL BOYS TOO F'ESH! MAYBE BLIME-BY GIVEM SWIFT KICK!
SQUEE! SQUEE!
YUNG CHIN BIG CHUMP EVER LEAVE CHINA! ME LICAN BOYS NO GETTEE 'NUFF WALLOP!
QUACK!
QUACK! QUACK! QUACK! QUACK!
ALLEF 'AME NEW PIE FINISH' FELLEE FAT CLAPTAIN GIVE LOOK! YUNG CHIN JOKEE!
HMF! PIES ISS EASY, BUT DID YOU EFER TRY TO COOK A APFEL STRUDEL MIT NOODLES, YET?
DOT'S VOT I CALL A DOD-GASTED FINE PIE! - YOU'RE DER VALET FOR ME!
CLAPTAIN! MAHEE YUNG CHIN FEEL VELLY MUCHEE STUCK UP!
APFEL STRUDEL ISS HARD TO COOK, UND MIT NOODLES IT ISS MORE FARTICULAR!
BUNG!
I CHUCKEE UF JLOB! KIDS TOO F'ESH!
MAHEE I TOLD YOU VOT YOU DONE, BUT I BET I KNOW WHO DONE IT!

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

Of Course, Everybody at the Office Loved the Baby, but It Was Such a Busy Day!

LOOK UP THERE NOOKUMS - SEE MR JONES IN MY OFFICE WINDOW?
DA!
SAY FELLOWS - I THINK I SEE NEWLYWED WITH HIS KID!
GEE! I HOPE HE DON'T BRING THE KID UP
IF HE DOES I'M GOING OUT TO LUNCH NOW!
THAT'S HIM AND HE'S COMING UP!
HELLO MISS SMITH THIS IS MY SON SIT IN A CHAIR BOY!
AIN'T HE CUTE - DO YOU WANT TO SEE TH BOSS!
DO YOU WANT TO HOLD THE BABY?
I'D LIKE TO BUT I'VE GOT A DATE!
I'M SORRY I CAN'T STOP AND PLAY WITH HIM I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT!
HULLY GEE! FELLOWS - NEWLYWED AND THAT PEST KID OF HIS ARE IN WITH THE BOSS!
I WISH WE COULD LOCK THE DOOR! SO THEY DON'T SIT IN HERE
IF THEY DO I'M GONNA HIDE IN THE ALLEY!
CHEESE IT THEY'RE COMIN IN HERE!
THIS IS CERTAINY ODD NOT A SOUL IN THE STOCK ROOM - I'LL WAIT AS THE BOYS WOULD BE DISSAPOINTED IF THEY DIDN'T SEE
WELL - I CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER THEY'LL BE SORRY I KNOW - IT'S RAINING TOO - I'LL HAVE TO GO
COMICS

JIMMY
Whatever He Does, He's Always Sure to Keep Baby's Clothes Clean. Isn't He?
HEY! DAT'S MY DORG!!
HEY! NOW LOOK WHAT CHA DOIN!
BANG!
BAA-BA!
BOW-WOW
FIND IN THE
BABY!
MOMMA!
FIND AFTER MARRIED
YOW! OH MAW!

Composition - Subject - Help.
If you wish first class help, advertise in this paper. Ma says the servant question is the question of the hour and fifteen minutes. Ma says that if we treated those who serve us more like human beings they would return the compliment. Ma says if we paid them better and shed a few smiles and kind words around we would find them more efficient and willing. We have a house maid and a parlor maid and a kitchen maid and a home made and they are a great comfort and convenience to me.

Fooling the Foolers

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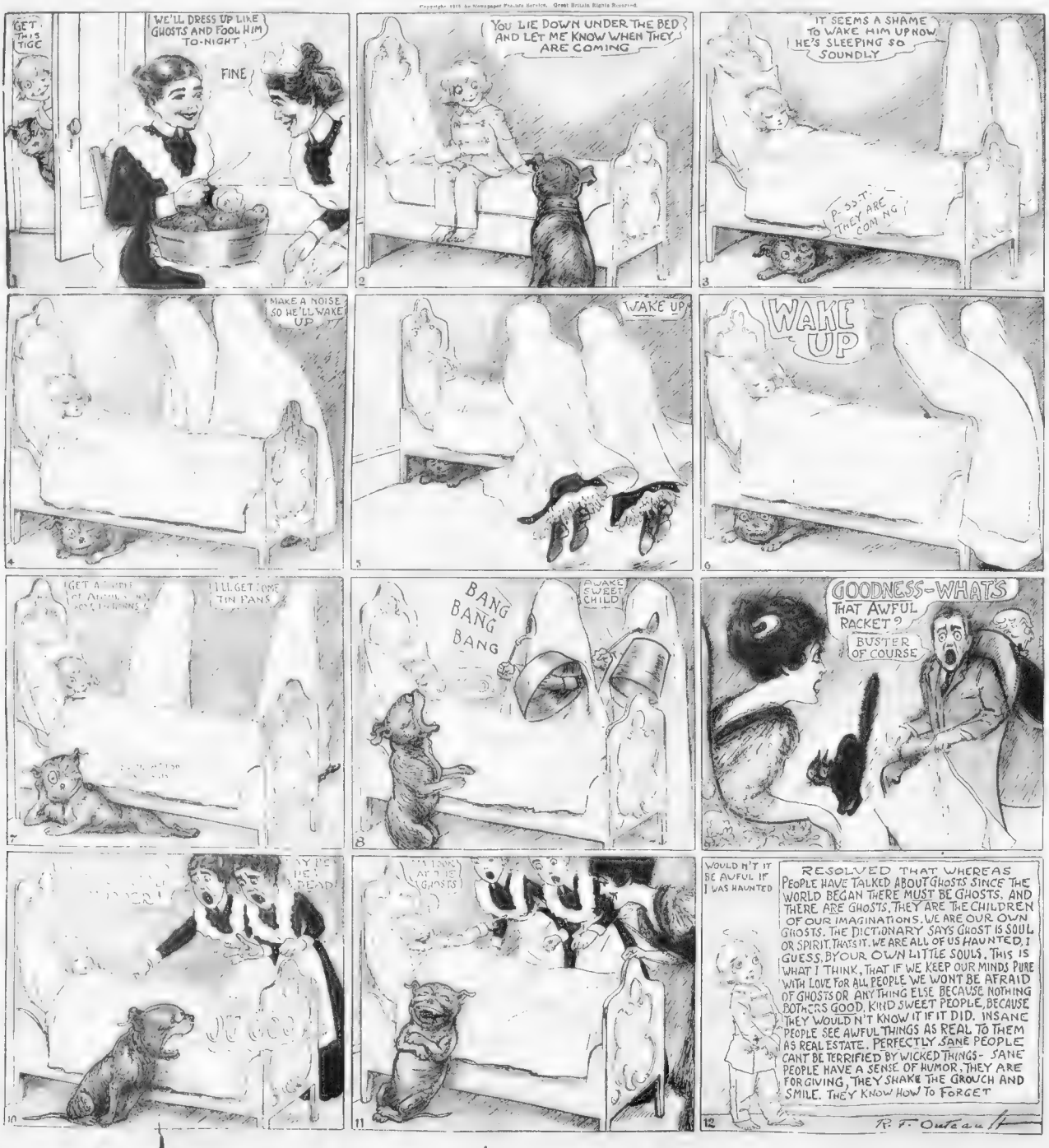
GET THIS TIGE
WE'LL DRESS UP LIKE GHOSTS AND FOOL HIM TO-NIGHT
FINE
1
YOU LIE DOWN UNDER THE BED AND LET ME KNOW WHEN THEY ARE COMING
2
IT SEEMS A SHAME TO WAKE HIM UP NOW. HE'S SLEEPING SO SOUNDLY
P-SS-T. THEY ARE COM-NG!
3
MAKE A NOISE SO HE'LL WAKE UP
4
WAKE UP
5
WAKE UP
6
I'LL GET SOME TIN PANS
7
BANG BANG BANG
AWAKE SWEET CHILD
8
GOODNESS-WHAT'S THAT AWFUL RACKET?
BUSTER OF COURSE
9
10
11
WOULD N'T IT BE AWFUL IF I WAS HAUNTED
RESOLVED THAT WHEREAS PEOPLE HAVE TALKED ABOUT GHOSTS SINCE THE WORLD BEGAN THERE MUST BE GHOSTS. AND THERE ARE GHOSTS, THEY ARE THE CHILDREN OF OUR IMAGINATIONS. WE ARE OUR OWN GHOSTS. THE DICTIONARY SAYS GHOST IS SOUL OR SPIRIT. THAT'S IT. WE ARE ALL OF US HAUNTED, I GUESS. BY OUR OWN LITTLE SOULS. THIS IS WHAT I THINK, THAT IF WE KEEP OUR MINDS PURE WITH LOVE FOR ALL PEOPLE WE WONT BE AFRAID OF GHOSTS OR ANY THING ELSE BECAUSE NOTHING BOTHERS GOOD, KIND SWEET PEOPLE. BECAUSE PEOPLE SEE AWFUL THINGS AS REAL TO THEM AS REAL ESTATE. PERFECTLY SANE PEOPLE CANT BE TERRIFIED BY WICKED THINGS - SANE PEOPLE HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR. THEY ARE FORGIVING, THEY SHAKE THE GROUCH AND SMILE. THEY KNOW HOW TO FORGET
12
R. F. Outcault

A Government of Laws Is Not Always a Government of Justice

WHENEVER some solemn wiseacre, defending an unusually outrageous piece of injustice, wants to be very impressive he announces: "This is a government of laws and not of men."

You can imagine George III., when told that the colonists in America resented paying taxes to a government in which they were in no way represented, said the same thing.

You hear it often from the bench, often from the platform. It turns up in every political campaign, always on the lips of the gentlemen who hold decidedly reactionary views, and who think that any change is dangerous. It is a matter of selecting the phrase, world-wide, for the whole system of government.

That is a government of laws, and not of men, as it is, it may well be expected to secure justice have found out.

It is so much a government of bad laws that very often the judges, after carefully looking at their law books, utterly fail to find the shred of justice which is hopelessly buried.

And it has been that ever since the days of John Marshall, who established a kind of laws on the statute books which neither suited the judges who were to interpret them, nor these statutes came out of the law courts with an entirely new and original meaning, which meaning had the men who made them never intended them to have.

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The average lawyer, when he comes into court with a grievance, has to tell him what the judge of law is, not what the law is which bears on it.

The lawyer goes into court with two words for the justice of the cause and uncounted words for the law that is involved.

The law corrects the lawyers on both sides when they make mistakes in the law. He charges the jury as to the law. And often his charge is disregarded by the jury, however they may feel about the right or wrong involved, feel compelled to decide without regard to it, but according to the view of the law laid down by the honorable court.

Were all men wise and honest, were all laws just and fair, were all men interested only in the doing of justice to others and the securing of justice to themselves, a government of laws would be an ideal government.

Under just laws, administered by just men, justice could not fail.

But although few eminent lawyers would admit all the errors and faults common to all human beings, we find as plentiful in the law books and in the law courts as they are in the market, or the store, or the factory, or the ward political club house.

For example: In a great city in the United States a railroad has preempted and occupied absolutely one of the most desirable streets of the community.

We see it in one city, although the same condition of affairs exists in many cities.

New York has an example on Eleventh avenue (called "Death Avenue" because of the railroad killings on that crowded thoroughfare) and in Riverside Park, maintained as a switching yard by the New York Central.

Chicago's beautiful lake front is made smoky and unsightly by the tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad. A plan to park the lake front had to include a disposition of the tracks, without moving them, before it could go on any sufficient support.

San Francisco, Boston, Buffalo, all the great cities of the country are the victims of railroad usurpation in some form or another.

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Under our theory of government the people are supreme. Theoretically no corporation, however powerful, can override them. The law is supposed to be made for the people, by the people's representatives.

You would naturally think that in an effort to rid a city of a deadly nuisance, to stop unnecessary danger to life of the population, and to free the community from a crying evil, that justice would prevail.

You would think so, that is, if you had never had any experience in a court.

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But in New York City, when a fight was made by this newspaper to stop the murdering by locomotives on Death Avenue, although it was admitted that the railroad had originally no right there, the learned judges found that the law was on its side.

In other words, the question of murder and nuisance and infringement of the public domain, and disturbance of the public peace, did not enter into the case, as tried, at all.

There was no disputing that the railroad killed people unnecessarily. There was no disputing that it maintained an offensive stock yard in the city's most beautiful park, and ruined the value of fine residence property.

The only question that could be brought to issue at all was whether the railroad could be legally ousted. The railroad, through an array of legal talent, contended that it could not, and the judges, looking carefully at the law, as expounded by the lawyers for the railroad, failed to see that justice was involved at all.

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This case in New York City is typical. Wherever plundering corporations have seized public property, and they have done so whenever they could, there has been the same old fight for justice by the citizens.

Abuses of this kind soon grow flagrant. The corporations, with no other interest than that of plunder, encroach more and more on the rights of the citizens.

Gradually the citizens awaken to what is going on, and protest. But by the time they protest the whole matter has become involved in a tangle of legal technicalities, and justice, or even plain statements of the facts in the case, has no chance in court compared with the questions of this statute or that statute, or this right or that right, claimed by the corporations, and subtly defended by its attorneys.

♣ ♣ ♣

This is, we are willing to admit, a government of laws, and not of men. But of what kind of laws?

Of laws agreed upon as guaranteeing the greatest good to the greatest number?

Of laws honestly drawn for the benefit of all the people?

Of laws passed because there is need of them for the protection of the weak and the restraining of the strong?

Of laws framed only to carry out the guarantee of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness?

No.

For laws are drawn deliberately to secure the few strong against the many weak, to entrench privilege against the public.

They are lobbied through crooked legislatures and crooked Members of Congress to serve special interests as special interests desire to be served.

Let the people make an honest attack on some intrenched privilege in the Legislature, and see how quickly the party attacked is to defend itself, and by what methods.

In the New York Eleventh avenue matter, when the people, tiring of a hopeless fight for justice in the courts, sought to secure justice by changing the laws, the corporation profiting by existing law moved its legal batteries to Albany, and by one method and another prevented any change.

When the people of New York, weary of resisting the subway monopoly, sought to secure at least the protection of steel cars, the law as interpreted by the Public Service Commission permitted the continuance of the wooden coffin cars that menaced the lives of the citizens.

♣ ♣ ♣

It has always been so. A government of Laws it is, and will be as long as the people submit. And as long as the people endure wrongs, it will be a government of bad laws, and justice will never be visible to the courts through the thick backs of the law books they study so attentively.

Judges, elected, if not actually by privilege-seeking corporations, at least at their suggestion, will be more interested in abstract law than concrete justice.

The argument of a skilful lawyer, whose trained mind can find laws to fit any case, no matter how bad, will carry more weight with the average judge than the plain wrong suffered by the weak litigant who has come into court to ask justice.

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It is because of this that there has been a general demand for the recall of justice. It is because of this that this demand is viewed with so much alarm by all judges whose interpretation of the law has been the same interpretation that the criminal corporations would have placed on it.

There are many honest judges on the bench, but the judge who is not only honest but clear-sighted and courageous is an exception.

That kind of a judge is the need of the day.

Of what use are battles to enact righteous laws in legislatures and in Congress, if they can be set aside by the ruling of a court influenced by the argument of a shrewd and skilful lawyer for a crooked corporation?

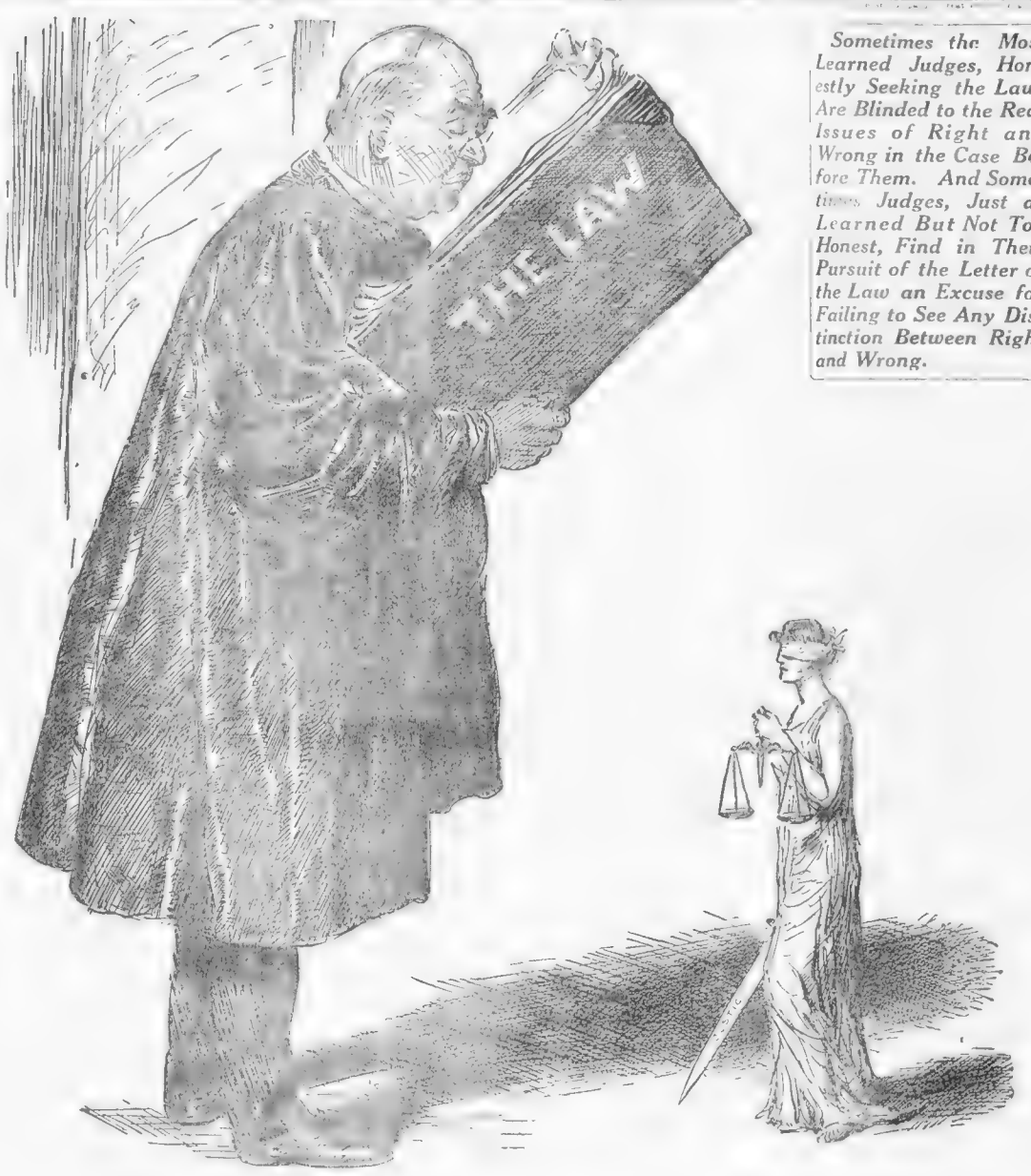
Of what use is even an honest judge on the bench, if in pursuit of the letter of the law he loses sight of the right or wrong involved in the case?

The whole defense of the people lies in the courts. Here the poor man who has been run over by the rich man's automobile takes his case. Here the people who have been cheated of their rights in their own streets and parks apply for justice.

Here the laws are interpreted—more than that, amended, even changed and twisted from their original meanings.

In a government that is a government of laws and not men, there must be honest laws and honest interpretation of them. There must be judges who are men as well as lawyers, brave, enlightened men, who know right from wrong, know how to secure it for the people.

When the bench is composed of such men justice will again be supreme. For when good laws are administered honestly, and judges openly call attention to the iniquity of bad laws, the people, who are steadily gaining more and more control of the government, will see that good laws are enacted and bad laws repealed, and the figures of Justice over the court houses will cease to be ironical or meaningless symbols.



Sometimes the Most Learned Judges, Honestly Seeking the Law, Are Blinded to the Real Issues of Right and Wrong in the Case Before Them. And Sometimes Judges, Just as Learned But Not Too Honest, Find in Their Pursuit of the Letter of the Law an Excuse for Failing to See Any Distinction Between Right and Wrong.

Mr. Carnegie Explains Why This Will Be The Last Great War

"The Future Shows Me a Court of the World Created by Civilized Nations, with One Army and One Navy Pledged to Keep the Peace and Enforce the Rules Laid Down by the Arbiters of These Nations," Prophesies Mr. Carnegie

Who Will Be Answered Next Sunday by Dr. Dernberg Giving Germany's Point of View

Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

By Andrew Carnegie

IN these times, when half of our fair world is being blackened by the fire and smoke of shot and shell, when men are at each other's throats and civilization's progress has suffered its most serious setback of centuries, I am asked if I can find any possible prospect for lasting peace.

To this I answer an emphatic "Yes."

And also, I am asked if in the face of the sensational and foursome statements of so-called military and naval "experts" concerning our unpreparedness I can give assurance that our own country may not at any minute be plunged into a disastrous war.

To this I answer "Yes."

It is my firm belief and opinion that never at any time in the history of the world did the future hold out such definite promise of permanent peace as it does now.

The present war is so appalling and shocking that it in itself is probably doing more to put an end to war than any peace propaganda could have accomplished in half a century. The longer that this war continues and the more terrible its results, the stronger the argument for permanent world peace.

War Will Exhaust Six Nations, and Probably a Seventh.

When this war is over six of the world's nations will be exhausted. A seventh—I refer to Japan—has been forced to a great extent as yet, although from present position in it may be as disastrously as the others.

I believe that the end of [illegible] months of this war, [illegible] and that for three years of [illegible] the [illegible] possessed the power of [illegible] fighting [illegible] nations which will [illegible] that no similar catastrophe can ever [illegible] and that some all-powerful [illegible] used to prevent a situation [illegible] that plunged Europe into [illegible]

[illegible] of the World [illegible] and one navy pledged to keep the peace and [illegible] by the arbiters of these nations.

[illegible] future as an overwhelming demand for the recalling of the Hague Conference by its pioneer who called its first two conferences. The man to whom I refer is the Czar of Russia. This, also, it seems to me, is a fit answer to the alarmists who persist in holding up before the affrighted eyes of the ignorant the Japanese-United States war bogey.

A war between the United States and Japan is inconceivable. There are many reasons why this is so, but it is only necessary to point out the following to convince the [illegible] that such a supposed danger has never existed.

First, neither Japan nor the United States desires to expand by acquiring territories, as they have too much good sense. Second, Japan is in no financial condition to take on a war of the magnitude that would ensue. Her people do not want it; our people are averse to it, therefore any dispute that may arise at the present time will be easily settled by the diplomats of both countries. With the establishment of the Court of the World this bogey will vanish into thin air forever.

Is "Inexpressibly Shocked" at Greatest of World Wars.

I have been asked if I will take an active part in the establishment of this Court of the World?

My answer to this is that I am always ready to be one of those who will urge the formation of this solution. I admit that this war has proved crushingly discouraging. In fact, "discouraging" is not a strong enough word to express my feelings. I am horrified, and inexpressibly shocked and grieved.

I do not agree with some, however, that this war is the result of a premeditated plan, formulated years ago. I do not believe that during The Hague conferences any of the nations now involved in the war had any idea of the precipice upon which they stood. It all happened "in the twinkling of an eye."

I think it probable that Germany confidently expected Russia to side with Austria when the trouble with Servia arose, and that she was astounded when Russia refused. I do not mean by that that I blame Russia for the war. As a matter of fact, Russia was one of the last to engage in the conflict and only began her war preparations when she became convinced that her interests were at stake.

The sane method of preventing the war should, of course, have been for one of the Powers to insist on arbitration. It is one of the blackest crimes against our civilization that the primary trouble that caused the war was not settled in this way.

The most serious incident of those that led to the outbreak was, and still is, to my mind, the rejection of Sir Edward Grey's suggestion for a conference of the Powers. Had Germany not refused this I believe there would not have been any war. This was the chief crime or error. Two years before Sir Edward suggested such a conference to the Balkan Powers. At that meeting Sir Edward Grey managed the conference so well that he received the hearty thanks of those who sat with him. He prevented war between the leading Powers.

Treaty Violation One of Greatest Crimes in History.

Germany's recent refusal to enter into this proposed peace conference discouraged the other nations from attempting any further proposals along these lines. This crime, for criminal it was to refuse to confer with other nations when invited to labor for the prevention of war, was shortly followed by another, one of the greatest in history. I speak of the violation of the Belgian treaty.

I have seen it stated that Germany, in explanation of this, is reported to have said that France was ready to do likewise, and that she (Germany) took this action in her own defense. I do not believe Germany has ever officially stated anything of the kind. There is no doubt who committed the crime. I am very sorry indeed for Germany, that the military decided upon it. The Chancellor boldly admitted in his speech to the Reichstag that the treaty had been violated.

But it is [illegible] from any further discussion of the [illegible] attitude, to this wave of wars. Each one has its responsibilities and excuses, and each side thinks it is in the right, and there is little to be gained by arguing about it. The important matter to consider is the making it impossible to have any more wars, big or little.

A lot of people no doubt, consider world [illegible] a [illegible] absurd because a fifth of the [illegible] or [illegible] are [illegible] Lady [illegible] being [illegible] [illegible] war like [illegible] But [illegible] proposed Court of the World a gigantic plan of such magnitude and involving so many various problems that it would [illegible] to think about its accomplishment. [illegible] a foolish mistake [illegible] In fact, it [illegible] itself.

To begin with, this Court of the World does not have to [illegible] some [illegible] of all the nations [illegible] three or four of the chief or strongest Powers to agree to make it impossible for war [illegible] to be broken.

"U. S. of the World" is Carnegie Peace Plan.

It is ridiculous to suppose that these few Powers would not work in harmonious unison. Take our own United States, for instance. Here we have forty-eight countries, that we call States. Each State takes care of its own affairs, but all are governed in national and international questions by one National Congress in Washington. This Congress alone has the power to declare war, or make peace.

It has been suggested to me that the Court of the World would virtually form about a "United States of the World." Never was anything described more happily. That is just what I intend working to secure. Time might have to be taken in admitting some of the "States," but the great majority are quite fit at the present time to be members of this World's Union.

This ideal condition is to be realized sooner than people believe. In fact, I would not be surprised to see it come automatically with the ending of the present war. It holds out a solace, a sublime promise of happiness and lasting peace and finally "The Brotherhood of Man" that every sane person desires. It makes of Earth a Heaven.

Cannot Believe War Will Last Three Years More.

It only remains for this war to end for the work of this triumph to be begun. It is predicted that the war will last for at least three years, but I cannot believe it. I am persuaded it is too appalling. But come soon, or come late, let us indulge in the bright hope that it will mark the end of such crimes.

Special attention should be given to the gentlemen who, of late, have been trying to scare us with absurd stories of unpreparedness, possible invasion and the like. I liken them to the man who was afraid to leave his home without having a lightning rod down his back because he heard that a man was once hit by a bolt while walking in the street. There is no greater chance of our Republic being successfully invaded than there is of the gentleman strolling without a lightning rod being stricken.

As I stated in an article I wrote recently for the Independent, it is preparation for war that brings on war. Two nations are continually preparing for "the war that must come." They build and build and build, until their armies and navies grow to an enormous size. They become so imbued with military or naval spirit that they bristle up like two bulldogs at any fancied wrong. It is only a question of time before they are tearing at each other's throats. The present war is an exact illustration of this. Milton has it, "What can war but endless wars still breed?" It is certain that "preparation" begets "preparation."

Not one of the great nations has the slightest desire to be other than friendly with the United States. We are a friend to all, an enemy of none. They could gain nothing by a war with us, nor would we by a war with them. We have no territorial ambitions, and only desire to be left alone.

As for this foolish talk of an invasion, that is an impossible contingency. Imagine any country being able to successfully bring enough troops to accomplish anything worth while from a military standpoint from a point three thousand miles off and attack a hundred millions of people?

How Invading Army Could Be Forced to Surrender.

I have always said that if at any time any country was foolish enough to attempt invasion the best possible plan would be to mass their landing forces as near as possible, permit us to form their line of communication, and then allow us to go as far as they desired to go inland. The warm them to look out, and turn a million of our 100,000,000 of brave [illegible] Getting in would be easy, but how to get out would result in surrender.

There is no other country in the world so well equipped to repel invasion or make it so hot for an enemy should he land as to make him regret [illegible] to enter it.

Our men are brought up to know how to handle a gun. Not so much in the big cities, of course, but then it is the men in the country who would count the most in war. Some time of the year every farmer, his sons, and [illegible] [illegible] shooting. They all know how [illegible] [illegible] is our absolute safeguard. [illegible] of reference in Europe. The farmers all [illegible] are [illegible] of them can [illegible] design and license. Therefore comes the need of great standing armies involving huge expenditure that drains and saps the country's vital resources.

A possible [illegible] for this exception going to war has been suggested in a situation of the Monroe Doctrine.

The Monroe Doctrine is obsolete. Its day of usefulness and the necessity for it has gone. The South American republics believe they are well able to take care of themselves, and so they are.

Should some foreign nation interfere with one of the South American republics it is certain that all the other republics would rise up against it. I do not say that the United States would stand idly by and not give them a helping hand if they needed it to repel an invader. But I don't think they would need it. Citizens of the United States, and, in fact, of any country, should not take the extravagant statements of military and naval men too seriously. A good answer to them is given in the words of Falstaff in "King Henry IV.": "Why, Hal, 'tis my vocation, Hal: 'tis no sin for a man to labor in his vocation."

Sees "Professionalism" in Warnings from Experts.

I do not blame them for upholding their profession and trying to impress the people with it, but one should read between the lines and realize that most of their statements are to be strictly professional.

The thing to do is not to think about war, but about the stopping of war, and the bringing about of such a condition as was in 1905 that I first suggested the League of Peace in my Rectorial Address at St. Andrew's University. At that time few would believe that a world peace-ity existed for a Court of the World.

It took this war to prove to the world the civilization's path of progress can never hope to be smooth while nations pile up immense armaments and growl and snarl at each other, even in times of peace behind bristling bayonets and menacing cannon. The need of war, if there ever was need for it, has passed. The world needs peace if it hopes to progress, and I, for one, have and am pledged to do my utmost in its sacred cause.

EDITORS NOTE:

Mr. Carnegie's Article Will Be Sharply Analyzed and Discussed Next Sunday by Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, Former Colonial Secretary of Germany and Sent to America to Represent the German Cause.

Confessions of an Englishman, by G. K. C.

THERE has been many a brave man whose bravest moment was when he owned he was a coward. There has been many an honest man whose most honest utterance was that he was a practised liar. By neglecting these we miss many opportunities of monuments and laurel-wreaths. As men are made, we must often find our way through all their vices if we wish to come to their virtues. It is as true of nations, and the chief duty of patriots is to curse their own country. At best, people call it a curse on their own country; I should call it a corporate confession of their country's crimes. But having always insisted that pointing out one's own faults was the [illegible] of Democracy was the [illegible] duty of a patriotic Dane, I am rather relieved to find the proceeding so safe as it is. More important people than I am, from Matthew Arnold to Bernard Shaw, have tried to show the English how they fall short—in moral culture, in a medieval humility, in a real knowledge of the world.

And yet I cannot help feeling a faint relief that I, at least, have not understood it, because foreign reviews have not unreasoned it either. Yes, after all my protests, I feel feebly glad that I have not succeeded in exposing the real weak spots of England. For, as things stand, the German guns are wasting their ammunition on spots that are not weak at all. After the war I will tell them some of the things that they might have hit.

Even as it is, it is impossible not to comment on the enormous malice of the main German accusation. An Englishman who is conscious of the real case against England can hardly refrain from laughing aloud when he sees that his enemies have missed it altogether. Our foes have fixed on the one charge of which even our own black consciences acquit us, from which even our own lousy hearts are free. Whatever else is true about the British, it is certainly not true that they conspired against Germany. If they bring that charge, thank God, they have not discovered the weakness of England.

They do not understand how one is an Englishman, nor even how one fails to be an Englishman. Let them call the Englishman a hypocrite, and I shall know what they mean. The phrase is false because it is crude; but it does refer to some bad habits of ours as well as to some good habits acquired during the long peace, especially a certain lukewarm seriousness which always seems to be ready to flow, like the tap over an otherwise unsatisfactory sink.

Let them call the Englishman a coward, and I shall still know what they mean, though I may doubt whether they will mean it long enough to use such words of what we came to conclude that it was wiser to have a small and good professional army than a more overwhelming and yet more dubious conscript army.

It is the new German complaint that they are "hirelings." It was the old English boast that they were volunteers. It would be easy to frame taunts either way against the English adventurers who are free to serve for pay, or against the German slaves who would be forced to serve without pay. Still, it would be equally false to describe the professional army as fighting merely for money as to describe the conscript army as being merely mad with fear. There is a certain very human thing called history, and nobody can understand how we feel about our "hirelings" who does not know a good deal more than the German professors seem to do about the stages of our development—the romantic dispute about a standing army, the [illegible] of Cromwell, the glory of the great Whig wars, which accustomed us to acting with allies; the [illegible] of Waterloo—and many other things.

But though this reference to a hireling army is ridiculous I know what it is referring to. If I were [illegible] called a coward. I should know what they meant—that we were for generations inexperienced in war, and had allowed the mass of our people to become far too peaceful. Or again, let them call the Englishman a huckster or a haggler, and I shall know what they mean. It is not true; the Englishman is among the most sentimental of national types, and is often insanely generous in the wrong place.

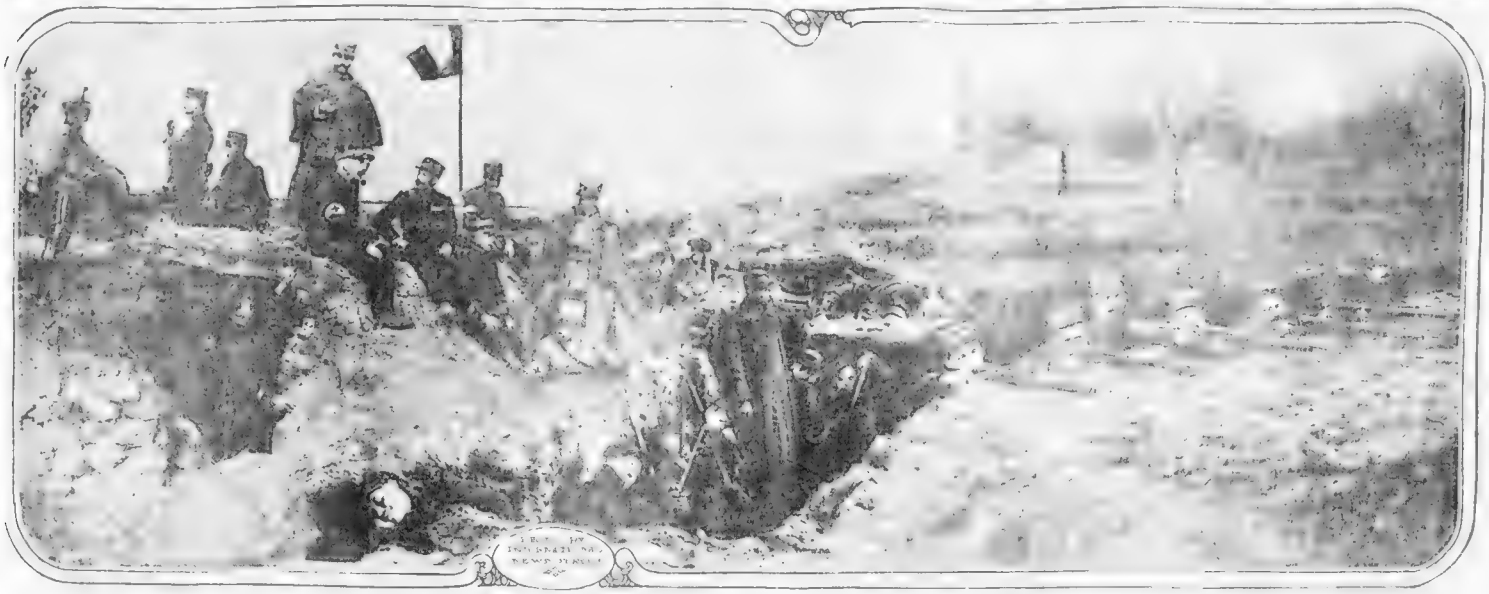
But it is true that John Bull grew great as a merchant, and that the house that John built is, first and last, a shop. In the best days it was a house as well, in which a self-respecting man could live. In its worst days it is turning into a well-organized, international trust alone, in which no self-respecting man could wish to do anything but die. But in either case, I can see what the accusation is about. If the Prussians were capable of satire, they [illegible] something of the truths that are behind the charges of humbug, of commercialism, or even of cowardice. But the Prussians cannot laugh at anybody, because they cannot laugh at themselves.

But when I find the German accusing me of being a conspirator, I feel completely happy. All men have something in them of the humbug, the reward, the commercial snob. The only difference between Germans and other men is that other men know it. But when the charge of anti-Teutonic cunning is here shot, I feel as cheerful as I should if I heard that the Germans were trying to occupy Herne Hill by capturing Herne Bay.

I have read several accounts, from the German press and platform, with some care. According to some, the Englishman persuaded the Frenchman to invade Belgium, so that Germans might do the same. According to a later account the Englishman persuaded the Belgian to have done his principal cities and thus lure the well-meaning Frenchman into the trap.

According to the latest of all, the Englishman persuaded the Russian not to persuade the Austrian to abandon the Austrian campaign against Servia. I know it sounds confusing; but there it is. All that is clear is that the Englishman is a devil of a fellow, who had his net spread over land and sea for the capture and conquest of the ambitious German.

Sunday American War Pictures; Troops on Battle Line



French General Blager and his staff on inspection trip in the trenches. Notwithstanding the presence of German aeroplanes, French generals never lower their personal standards, but always keep the colors flying

Advance French trenches in the Argonne, where desperate fighting took place last week. French troops are advancing on the double quick

French gun and sharpshooters concealed by trees and bushes in the Argonne region. A body of French infantry moving up from the rear

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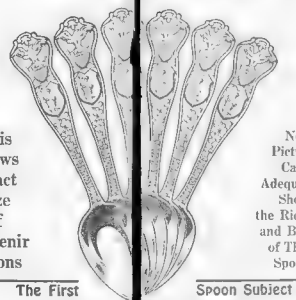

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The Boston American Made This Offer Possible---These Remarkable Spoons Are for American Readers Only

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BRAINTREE	DOVER	Squantum	WEST WOOD
BROOKLINE	EVERETT	Atlantic	WEYMOUTH
BURLINGTON	HINGHAM	Ludlow	WINCHESTER
CAMBRIDGE	HULL	Wollaston	WINTHROP
CANTON	LEXINGTON	WASHINGTON	WOBURN
Ponkapoag	LYNN	ARLINGTON	

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For your protection we have placed these spoons wrapped in the guarantee certificate printed below. Look for it when you go today to get your spoon.

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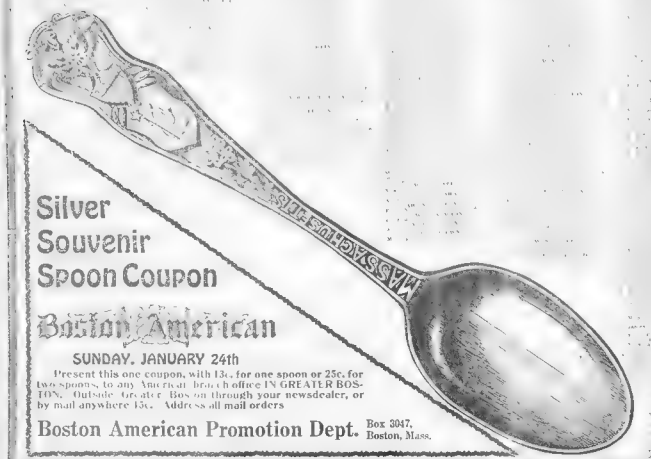
ONEIDA COMMUNITY



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Boston American

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There's One Near Your Home

Maximilian Harden Frankly Explains What Germany Wants

"We Are Waging This War for Ourselves Alone. We Need Land, Free Roads Into the Ocean, and Space for the Spirit and Language and Wares and Trade of Germany. Out of Such a War Only Can Glory Be Culled," Declares the "Berlin Bulldog."

By Herr Maximilian Harden.
EDITOR OF THE BERLIN "DIE ZUKUNFT"

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England's Mean Envy of a Hard-Working Rival.

Germans Are Fighting for the English Channel.

Militarism the Greatest Agent of Culture

To Make Belgium a Real Prussian Province.

Why Germany Can Conquer Where Napoleon Failed

Maximilian Harden, Editor of "Die Zukunft," the Best Known Journalist

He Gloats Over Devastated France and Menaced London.

Says Germany Should Shoot African and Asiatic Prisoners.

Your Soul Needs Exercise as Much as Your Legs

By Vate Quidam

Walsh Urges State Correspondence Schools

Governor Would Give the Boys and Girls, Men and Women of Even the Remotest Hamlets Such Educational Opportunities as Are Now at Hand for Greater Boston

Governor Walsh's inaugural message to the Legislature [illegible] progressive [illegible] attention [illegible] The Governor's recommendations [illegible] appear [illegible]

Nothing in this [illegible] interest [illegible] or a State correspondence school [illegible] majority.

The editor of the Sunday AMERICAN asked the Governor [illegible] day following his inauguration, if he would [illegible] correspondence school program more in detail for readers of this newspaper. The following is Governor Walsh's reply:

By DAVID I. WALSH,
Governor of Massachusetts.

I am glad to comply with the request of the Sunday AMERICAN for a more detailed exposition of the recommendation, in my inaugural message to the Legislature, in regard to the extension of free educational advantages. I could not go into detail in the message on account of the number of other important matters that were pressing for consideration.

During my first year of service as Chief Executive I, of course, became better acquainted than before with the manner in which the business of the Commonwealth is being carried on, and the need of improved methods of administration in many departments. [illegible] and department [illegible] sufficient [illegible] the Governor's [illegible] annual message to the Legislature.

From among these topics I was obliged to [illegible] which seemed to be most vital to the common welfare and most in need of immediate attention, and to treat these topics as briefly as possible, trusting that were the attention of the Legislature was [illegible] importance [illegible]

I observe, however [illegible] Legislature have criticized the "length" of the [illegible] of the Governor [illegible] beyond the bounds of [illegible] laid upon him by the Constitution [illegible] attention of the Legislature [illegible] twenty-five subjects in all when more than twenty-five hundred measures were laid before the Legislature last year by the members [illegible] [illegible] better provisions for [illegible] good.

Such criticism, if it represents the controlling spirit of this year's Legislature, does not give much ground for hope that my recommendations will be [illegible]

[illegible]

Next in importance to [illegible] body—and [illegible] physical [illegible] responsible [illegible] educational [illegible] well-trained [illegible] upon the [illegible] the people [illegible] advantages for [illegible] [illegible] able to [illegible]

I urge that these advantages be extended as [illegible] to every citizen, young [illegible] who will profit by them.

[illegible]

But [illegible] from [illegible] that our State [illegible] will the most [illegible] to [illegible] in placing these educational advantages within the reach of every child of the tenements, the factory and the farm and also of every adult who, by economic conditions, has been obliged to give to manual labor those years of childhood which ought to have been free for study and play.

WHAT THE GOVERNOR SAID IN HIS INAUGURAL

Let us provide [illegible] workshops and [illegible] correspondence [illegible]

[illegible] The correspondence [illegible] lecture courses, demonstrations [illegible] other methods of university extension, all [illegible] now supply [illegible] able to pay for special instruction.

The correspondence work should not be merely [illegible] university grade, man [illegible] than a common school education [illegible] provided [illegible] higher [illegible] in the [illegible] machines.

Massachusetts [illegible] the [illegible] educational needs [illegible] offers no [illegible] elements, the factory and the farm [illegible] adult whose [illegible] environment [illegible] economic conditions [illegible] obliged to give to manual labor the years of childhood which should have been devoted to mental and physical preparation for [illegible] usefulness and vocational success.

[illegible]

Specifically, what I [illegible]

First, that a State Department of University Extension [illegible] for [illegible] correspondence [illegible] were [illegible]

[illegible] correspondence study [illegible] university extension.

[illegible]

The BUSINESS correspondence courses are taken by [illegible] a boy to [illegible] Each course is [illegible]

[illegible]

My plea is not for Boston. [illegible]

The university extension course [illegible] offering [illegible]

[illegible] Institute

[illegible] Institute

[illegible] School for [illegible]

[illegible] Y. M. C. A.

According to the [illegible] Massachusetts University [illegible] Commission [illegible] institutions offer to the people of Boston."

[illegible] Worcester, Haverhill, [illegible]

Would Have College Instructors Teaching by Mail Everything from Agriculture to Salesmanship, Not Forgetting the Domestic Arts—"No Politics in Education," He Says

[illegible]

Jews Great Sufferers in War Need Help of Americans

By ALEXANDER BRIN

Sitting at [illegible] it is hard for [illegible] what [illegible] war, which [illegible] to [illegible] scale [illegible] in the history of the world [illegible] to the [illegible] tries now warring against one another.

There has never been a [illegible] the history of the world that has affected [illegible] Jews as the present [illegible] great armies [illegible] in [illegible] of great [illegible] lages. The great [illegible] tured or [illegible] heart of [illegible] ulation [illegible] those with Jewish population.

Atrocities perpetrated at Lutz, Kalisch, Tschernowitz, Suwalki, Grodzisk, Schierniwice, Novi Alexandria, Kozenitz, [illegible] Mitchevitch, Kopelov, Vloslavik, Chmelnik, Mlshinez, Lomzo, Kovno, Cracow, Vilna, Grodno, Volynia, Podolia, Bessarabia and elsewhere upon innocent Jews and Jewesses mark the flow of the red tide eastward and westward. For the Jew-

[illegible]

The Jew [illegible] reason [illegible] but [illegible] hatred [illegible] Europe [illegible] condition [illegible] the crush [illegible] how Jews [illegible] the pale of settlement in [illegible] or Russia, or

[illegible] try barbera them, no [illegible] stretched

[illegible] Lodz, [illegible] Kalisch, Lemberg.

[illegible] for the especial [illegible] pogroms [illegible] declared to be true that in [illegible] been [illegible] made great designs [illegible] them.

[illegible] Jews of [illegible] in the case, as they [illegible]

[illegible] Boston.

Maximilian Harden Frankly Explains What Germany Wants

"We Are Waging This War for Ourselves Alone. We Need Land, Free Roads Into the Ocean, and Space for the Spirit and Language and Wares and Trade of Germany. Out of Such a War Only Can Glory Be Culled," Declares the "Berlin Bulldog."

By Herr Maximilian Harden.
EDITOR OF THE BERLIN "DIE ZUKUNFT"

GERMANY [illegible]

[illegible] point [illegible] of [illegible] stilled [illegible] rocks on [illegible]

This [illegible] ascenden[illegible] and some [illegible] weakenly [illegible] Netherlands [illegible] England [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] peace treat[illegible] acy, would [illegible] Even if it [illegible] into [illegible] with [illegible] would be dependent upon the United States of America

Only four persons no residents of [illegible] knew about the new motor [illegible] manufactured [illegible] later been [illegible] est [illegible] military [illegible] we [illegible] tion and [illegible] world [illegible] Ninth Step[illegible] to the fore[illegible] Not

We are [illegible] We need [illegible] rule [illegible] and trade of [illegible]

Germans Are Fighting for the English Channel.

What stretch of land necessary for the [illegible] man people, or useful in the real sense of the word [illegible] Russia's vacant [illegible] us [illegible] Europe [illegible] exchange [illegible] New York [illegible] the swift [illegible] fat back [illegible] pond [illegible] German [illegible] frontier [illegible] the nation [illegible] power and wealth.

No, we have [illegible] the war is for. It is not [illegible] Belgium, Lithuanian, Lettish territories, nor for millions of money, nor in order [illegible] heathen after the war [illegible] orders and then [illegible] the chilled body to rust in the twilight dusk of the Deliverer of Races

No, we [illegible] the storm flag of the empire on the narrow channel that opens and [illegible] the road into the ocean, to win a victory [illegible]

We shall remain in the Belgium Netherlands to which we shall add the thin strip of coast [illegible]

To [illegible] the archipelago [illegible] of Hell. We should [illegible] Louvain and [illegible] Malines [illegible] weight in gold [illegible] escape after the [illegible] Schlieffen fiers words, [illegible] and laid aid gains [illegible] We would [illegible] thanks for [illegible] factories [illegible] Berlin and [illegible] in [illegible] stuff from [illegible] into the [illegible] profit has burned away many a hatred [illegible] wise man wins as his friend the [illegible] whose skull he cannot hit, and [illegible] rule and [illegible] this shy and cool [illegible]

To Make Belgium a Real Prussian Province.

Only we do not wish another [illegible] Reichsland like Alsace-Lorraine. From canals to Antwerp, Flanders, Limburg, Brabant to the line of the Meuse [illegible] Prussian territory. The southern triangle, with Arlon, Marburg, and [illegible] soon if it does, will become a [illegible] to be entrusted to a Catholic noble far [illegible]

You, Britons, consider the German a barbarian, a serf trained to cringing obedience, without a trace of being derived from that nation whose genius Coleridge and Carlyle painted for you so glowingly. And [illegible] applaud when [illegible] of a cowardly and degenerate [illegible] vitiated by luxurious living and by hypocrisy steeped in the filth of various greed and lust to unconscionable [illegible] a nation, [illegible] is never even mentioned except with [illegible] and disgust.

Sometimes you mention [illegible] and audacity, her efficiency and organization. Not long do you allow cool reason to [illegible] Your hatred overflows in [illegible] lustful of murder. [illegible] would like to kill with the tongue, with ink and paper. Hatred may be the equivalent of fire or a girdle of ice. It may be an emotion [illegible] But [illegible] To [illegible] late [illegible] Bismarck spoke frequently [illegible] warning against [illegible] excess. To weaken the enemy, to destroy him when [illegible] nation, is a one day's carouse, under the evil heritage [illegible] generation may still be [illegible]

England's Mean Envy of a Hard-Working Rival.

You [illegible] Britons, must live on with [illegible] our exploitation. And the [illegible] most cruel war is a worthy [illegible] were mere butchery.

[illegible] I believe the new empire was [illegible] I continue to exist if this empire [illegible] away. It has outlived many forms of government from the Carlovingians to the [illegible] stauffen. You hope to father Germany, to [illegible] her, to break and tame her—like [illegible] Imat? If you do, you are fooling your [illegible] with the dream of a malicious child [illegible] soul. A country watered by the Rhine, by the Elbe, the Oder, possessing the [illegible] mines to be found in the entire [illegible] which is called Europe; having [illegible] healthy, wisely conducted agricultural interests, an enormous industrial capacity, a watch [illegible] commerce.

[illegible] man can comprehend that this country annoys the English. A fine old firm suffering from fatty excess of success, doing a [illegible] business, and requiring its customers to adapt themselves to its own conscience, short hours; every week-end entirely free, in addition many holidays; rowing, fishing, sailing, golf, cricket, football, tennis, hunting, riding, sprinting and other sports, with out leisure for these pleasures life were mere drudgery.

Later upon the scene a new firm. It is poor has its reputation still to make, its money to earn, and, most peculiar of all, lives work not merely as a means for piling up an income. Offices and warehouses are open from early till late. The firm employs young, industrious men, supplies fine goods at as reasonable a figure as the old firm. Holidays? Only when less does not accrue through them. Wishes of customers are studied, all reasonable requirements are met. The travelling men scour the continents, and when a new market is scented the middleman consults the consumer. Is it not possible to produce better, more durable, more attractive, cheaper wares?

The old firm must fall into stop or with draw. The problem enrages them. How they cannot escape therefrom. What should we call a dealer who sets the house of a competitor on fire, or blockades its entrance with [illegible] with flood? A knave; a criminal. And are you still amazed, you Britons, to the hatred which reaches across the [illegible] channel, cries for your blood, your throats and [illegible]? You had the right of way. Could still have shaken off your lethargy and achieved greater things, supplied better wares than the intruder. But the ease-loving man quails before the effort of waging war on the superstitions which enmesh the masses.

Militarism the Greatest Agent of Culture.

When a competitor is freed to buy historical [illegible] coal, fabricants [illegible] and [illegible] way at almost prohibitive [illegible] business to buy, to suffer. And [illegible] [illegible] what [illegible] neverfit [illegible] carried by direct [illegible] sea [illegible] to [illegible] and subsidies [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] fight, but competition, not hatred of [illegible] man. And if you hope thus to destroy Germany? In the gruesome society of famine and pestilence? Even red not rage [illegible] does not excuse the sinfulness of such foolish [illegible]

[illegible] Britons German [illegible] suspect the devil [illegible] that [illegible] envy and evil [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Walsh Urges State Correspondence Schools

Governor Would Give the Boys and Girls, Men and Women of Even the Remotest Hamlets Such Educational Opportunities as Are Now at Hand for Greater Boston

Governor Walsh's inaugural message to the Legislature was progressive, patriotic and cheerful from end to end. It has attracted attention and enlisted support from the coast to the Berkshires. The Governor's recommendations in favor of the unemployed and his championship of a $2,000,000 bond issue for the construction of western Massachusetts highways appear to have met with widespread approval.

Nothing in this noteworthy State paper, however, has created more interest than His Excellency's approval of State correspondence courses, or a State correspondence school, for the benefit of eager youth and ambitious maturity.

The editor of the Sunday AMERICAN asked the Governor, on the day following his second inauguration, if he would not explain his correspondence school program more in detail for readers of this newspaper. The following is Governor Walsh's reply:

By DAVID I. WALSH,
Governor of Massachusetts.

I am glad to comply with the request of the Sunday AMERICAN for a more detailed explanation of the recommendation, in my inaugural message to the Legislature, in regard to the extension of free educational advantages. I could not go into detail in the message on account of the number of other important matters that were pressing for consideration.

During my first year of service as Chief Executive, I, of course, become better acquainted than before with the manner in which the business of the Commonwealth is being carried on, and the need of improved methods of administration in many departments. I received also, from various commissions and department heads, many suggestions which they considered to be of sufficient importance to require the Governor's indorsement in his annual message to the Legislature.

From among these topics I was obliged to select those which seemed to me most vital to the common welfare and most in need of immediate attention, and to treat these topics as concisely as I could, trusting that when the attention of the Legislature was once directed to them the members would both recognize their importance and of themselves work out the minor details.

I observe, however, that, even as it is, some leaders of the Legislature have criticized the "length" of the message—as if the Governor of the Commonwealth can fairly be charged with going beyond the bounds of the duty laid upon him by the Constitution because he has brought to the attention of the Legislature some twenty-five subjects in all, when more than twenty-five hundred measures were laid before the Legislature last year by the members themselves, presumably because they felt the need of better provisions for the common good.

Such criticism, if it represents the controlling spirit of this year's Legislature, does not give much ground for hope that my recommendations will be considered with the same freedom from partisan bias that prompted me in offering them, in the interest of the whole people of the Commonwealth.

Last year, I laid special emphasis upon the preservation of the public health, which then seemed to me the leading issue of all, and I secured from the Legislature a reorganization of the State Board of Health, which, in my opinion, has given Massachusetts a Health Department second to none other in the Union, and will in due time lead to the best results obtainable in this direction.

Next in importance to a sound body—and second only because physical soundness is the indispensable basis for mental and moral improvement—must come a well-trained mind. I have accordingly this year laid especial stress upon the diffusion among all the people of the educational advantages for which Massachusetts has long been famous, but which unfortunately are still chiefly confined to those who are able to pay for them.

I urge that these advantages be extended as speedily as possible to every citizen, young or old, who will profit by them.

I do this primarily in the interest of the entire Commonwealth, for, as I said in my inaugural address, "if we are to retain much longer the industrial supremacy upon which our welfare so largely depends, the best means must be at once employed to diffuse as widely as possible the educational facilities that are indispensable to the development of our neglected agricultural resources, the repopulation of our waste places, and the perpetuation of the inventive and mechanical genius which has so far enabled New England to hold her own in industrial competition with sections whose natural resources are in many respects superior to our own."

But I feel no less concerned, from a more personal standpoint, that our State should keep pace with the most enlightened commonwealths in placing these educational advantages within the reach of every child of the tenements, the factory and the farm, and also of every adult who, by economic conditions, has been obliged to give to manual labor those years of childhood which ought to have been free for study and play.

WHAT THE GOVERNOR SAID IN HIS INAUGURAL

Let us provide for the boys and girls of our rural towns, and for those sent into the workshops and factories at an early age, educational correspondence courses.

A boy or girl ought not, merely because he or she is poor and obliged to go to work early in life, to be compelled to pay correspondence schools for getting the education necessary to fit him for a more profitable vocation. The State should give, through its own correspondence schools, free lecture courses, departmental demonstration work and other methods of university extension, all that private schools now supply to those able to pay for special instruction.

The correspondence work should not be merely of university grade; men and boys who have no more than a common school education should be provided with the information and means to rise to higher positions in the shops in which they are employed as mechanics.

Massachusetts, liberal to the verge of extravagance in meeting the educational needs of the fortunate minority whose parents are in easy circumstances, owes no less to every child of the tenements, the factory and the farm, and to every adult whose early environment has been adverse, or who by economic conditions has been obliged to give to manual labor the years of childhood which should have been sacred to mental and physical preparation for civic usefulness and vocational success.

To be really within the reach of this great majority of our children and youth, these advantages must be as free as the common school itself. As I said to the Legislature, "A boy or girl ought not, merely because poor and obliged to go to work early in life, to be compelled to pay correspondence schools in order to get the education needed to fit him or her for a more profitable vocation."

Specifically, what I urge is this: First, that a State Department of University Extension be created for the general direction and supervision of this important work. This would require the erection of only one building and a moderate annual outlay for the salaries of educational experts and for clerical assistance.

I would have this department first take up what may be called the correspondence study branch of university extension.

My interest in this subject was strengthened by a recent visit to Wisconsin.

I found connected with the State University of Wisconsin a "Correspondence Study Department."

Permit me to present to the readers of the Sunday AMERICAN a few facts about this State Correspondence School as I take them from an official publication of the State University:

"The Correspondence Study Department affords an opportunity for consecutive instruction.

"Regular courses of study are pursued to their conclusion, as in a school or at the university.

"In correspondence work, a systematic set of lessons, grouped into courses, is sent out to each student. These lessons may be either printed or mimeographed.

"The student does the work assigned in each lesson and sends that work in to the university, where the instructor in charge of the subject makes suggestions and returns the corrected paper to the student.

"A very important feature of the work is that correspondence students at a given locality are gathered into classes and from time to time meet the instructor; and thus they gain the great advantage of coming into living contact with their teacher.

"A very wide range of subjects is offered by correspondence; indeed, the range is almost coextensive with the university.

"The correspondence work is of two grades—that which has no relation to university instruction, and that which is of university grade. The students in the former class are largely those in industrial or business subjects. In engineering the courses are planned to give the men the knowledge they need in a direct and practical manner.

"Many of the men taking these courses have no more than a common school education. THEY ARE MEN IN THE SHOPS WHO WISH TO BE BETTER MECHANICS AND WHO WISH TO RISE TO HIGHER POSITIONS. At the present time scattered throughout the State there are approximately 3,000 students enrolled in these TECHNICAL subjects.

"The BUSINESS correspondence courses are taken by many in all ranks in business, from the office boy to the bank official. Each course is adapted to the particular group that undertakes the work. The purpose of these courses is to give specific aid to a man in his business; and also in every course the relation of the particular line to the whole business world is considered, and thus the outlook of the man is broadened.

"THE NUMBER OF ACTIVE CORRESPONDENCE STUDENTS IN 1912-13 WAS 6,313 OR A LARGER NUMBER THAN TOOK WORK AT THE UNIVERSITY."

The population of Massachusetts is 3,366,416. Wisconsin has more than two-thirds as many people, with 2,333,860.

It IS true that Wisconsin is more sparsely settled, for her area of 56,066 miles is almost the size of New England, minus Vermont. One of the things that signifies, to me, is that we could well get along with one correspondence school centre—Boston—in place of Wisconsin's six.

Now, it is a fact that the ambitious men and women of the great metropolitan district, or Greater Boston, are already even better served than their brothers and sisters of Wisconsin's correspondence school.

How? First, by the Commission on Extension Courses, connected with Harvard.

The university extension courses, however, deliberately refrain from offering work in the field of applied science for the reason that that field is filled by the

Wentworth Institute.
Franklin Institute.
Lowell School for Industrial Foremen.
Boston Y. M. C. A.

According to the authorities of the Massachusetts University Extension Commission, "no Western State university provides opportunities equal to those which these institutions offer to the people of Boston."

My plea is not for Boston, although I dare say that hundreds of Boston men and Boston women would enroll in a State correspondence school. Granting that the educational facilities of Boston are the best in the world—for the middle-aged as well as for the very young—may we not sometimes think of Holyoke and the Adamses, Pittsfield, Northampton, Palmer, Webster, Southbridge, Springfield, Worcester, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Fall River and New Bedford?

And the folks out on the farms, when they have received all the district school has to give them, what are we to say to them? We know that a large proportion of them come away from the home places because they want to secure an education, and that when they find vocational training at hand in the city they are likely to stay here. Leaving "uncrowded agriculture," as has been so well said, for "overcrowded trade."

Would Have College Instructors Teaching by Mail Everything from Agriculture to Salesmanship, Not Forgetting the Domestic Arts—"No Politics in Education," He Says

What are we going to say to the boys and girls, men and women of our smaller communities? True enough, ours is an industrial commonwealth, but a commonwealth nevertheless fighting for its industrial supremacy. No less than fifty-two of our 104 larger communities are places with less than 25,000 inhabitants. Because Boston has the University Extension courses, and Wentworth Institute, and Franklin Institute, are we to tell those brothers and sisters of ours in remote cities and in distant valleys and on the far off hills that THEY must be content, the State can do nothing for them?

The Lowell Institute for Industrial Foremen, conducted under the auspices of our great Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is doing a wonderful work, a free evening school for young men who work in the evening UNDER THE SAME INSTRUCTORS AND UPON THE SAME LABORATORY EQUIPMENT AS THE REGULAR STUDENTS OF THE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

The registration for the present school year is 406; last year's graduating class numbered eighty-four. These men come from seventy-five towns and cities within a radius of forty miles. Hence, apparently, IF YOU LIVE FIFTY MILES OUT THE LOWELL INSTITUTE DOOR OF HOPE IS CLOSED TO YOU.

Is that to be our attitude?

Half the people of this great Commonwealth, it is safe to say, are beyond the boundary line where the benefits of the existing extension service can reach them. They reside in those portions of the Commonwealth which have the smallest amount of wealth per square mile, the greatest difficulties of transportation, the greatest possibilities of development.

That citizen of Wisconsin who resides on the remotest hillside—and the same is true of the man in Milwaukee—need only use his brain and the United States mail and he is free to choose from these courses at his university:

Music	Pharmacy
Mechanics	Greek
Mathematics	Latin
Political Economy	German
Social Science	Italian
Civil Engineering	English
Structural Engineering	History
Electrical Engineering	Geology
Business Administration	Chemistry

Besides these there are courses essentially for women and girls, courses in cookery, home keeping, and the like.

No less important is the extension of what is sometimes termed visual education, appealing to the eye by the aid of the stereopticon, the moving picture and a wide range of demonstrations and exhibits. These courses, while far from expensive, have wherever tried proved extraordinarily attractive and fruitful in practical results in almost every line of industrial activity, agriculture and domestic economy. The plan has been so well worked out in several of the Western States that very satisfactory results might, I feel sure, be obtained in the instance by merely transferring their methods to Massachusetts, whatever room for improvement experience and local conditions may later suggest.

Another very useful branch of educational extension work is the supplying of materials for debate—upon practical questions of present interest—to boys' and girls' clubs and other local associations. This is another item which does not require elaborate machinery or large appropriations, and yet has proved of the greatest value, both from an educational standpoint and because of the added zest and activeness which it gives to village life.

It is really surprising that any should object to such a program on the ground of "expense."

The entire annual cost of such a system of university extension in the State where it has been most fully applied to the needs of a population only one-third smaller than our own has proved to be but $200,000, while a limited plan, such as I have outlined, has cost but $20,000 a year.

Is not even $200,000, spent for such a purpose, an almost trivial consideration to a State whose annual expenditures total more than $50,000 a year.

If not, will not the Legislature [illegible] I stated last year and as I have again stated in my inaugural address—provide for the extension lay by returning to the time honored plan of obliging the railroad like other public service corporations, to pay the $200,000 which it now costs to regulate them through the Public Service Commission?

I know something of what the struggle for an education means.

I feel deeply on this subject. My heart and my hands go out to all the young people, and the equally ambitious older ones, who would improve their stations in life by education.

The Commonwealth owes to these, her sons and daughters, the establishment of such correspondence schools as have already proved successful in many States of the Union.

I stand for the prompt establishment of such correspondence courses—as good as the best—and I am confident that in this stand I will be supported by the people of the Commonwealth.

Jews Great Sufferers in War Need Help of Americans

By ALEXANDER BRIN.

Sitting secure in free America, it is hard for any one of us to imagine what the great European war, which threatens to continue to spread death and disaster on a scale far greater than ever before in the history of the world, means to the 10,000,000 Jews in the countries now warring against one another.

There has never been a war in the history of the world that has affected such a large number of Jews as the present conflict. The great armies that have been swaying back and forth in Poland and in Galicia have fought every inch of ground in Jewish towns and villages. The great fortresses captured or besieged stand in the very heart of the Jewish centre of population. Fire and sword are being carried through territories thick-sown with Jewish populations.

Atrocities perpetrated at Lods, Kalish, Tschernowitz, Suwalk, Grodsisk, Skiluarniwica, Novi Alexandra, Kosenitz, Sgers, Miva Matchevitch, Kopsiovo, Vloniavek, Chmelnik, Mishinez, Lomza, Kovno, Cracow, Vilna, Grodno, Volynia, Padolia, Bessarabia and elsewhere upon innocent Jews and Jewesses mark the flow of the red tide eastward and westward. For the Jewish inhabitants of Russia, Poland and Galicia, already sunk in the direst poverty, a heritage of destitution and misery is being laid up which may dwarf all records of past distress and strain the resources of Western Jewry to a breaking point.

The story of the dangers which now confront the Jews, and the privations which they are subjected to, can best be illustrated by figures telling of the Jewish population in the countries of Europe now involved in the conflict. Austria-Hungary counts a Jewish population of 2,258,262, Belgium 12,189, France, 100,000, Germany, 615,021, Luxemburg 1,210, Netherlands 105,308, Russian Empire 5,985,860, Servia 17,000, Great Britain 250,000 and Turkey 175,000. This makes a total of 9,520,850, which in one way or another are bound to feel the effect of the conflict.

The Jew not only faces the usual results of war, horrible as they are, but in many instances intense race hatred. The plight of the Jews in Europe is only approached by their condition in the Middle Ages during the crusades.

News, authenticated and verified, comes to us again and again of how Jews living in the pale of settlement in Poland, or Russia, or Galicia are literally starving. Where relief, in some measure, at least, is given to the inhabitants of other denominations to keep body and soul together, the Jew is forgotten. Indeed, the authorities in these countries are not satisfied with letting the Jews starve in peace, but reports are being received that all sorts of restrictions are not only renewed, but re-enforced against them. In many towns they are in constant fear and apprehension of pogrom and massacre. They are hounded and persecuted and accused as spies and traitors. When the history of this war will be written, there is no doubt that the suffering and torture of the Jews will form the blackest part of it.

Of all the sufferers, however, the Jews in the war territory are the most helpless, and have the least hope for relief even at the hands of sympathising and helpful humanity outside the war zone. Americans and others are sending food and money without any intent, either thought or expressed, that discrimination shall be made in the distribution of the relief. It is known, as a matter of fact, that the Jews are, and will continue to be, discriminated against in the distribution of relief.

Lods, Lubitin, Kalish, Lemberg, Przemysl, Cracow and Tschernowitz are Jewish cities. The majority of their inhabitants are Jews, and they are now experiencing all the terrible consequences of the bloody conflict, soldierly brutality, momentary peril to life and limb, famine and plague.

All the horrors of fire and sword, devastation and destruction are now added to the tragedy of Jewish homelessness and persecution. Again are the Jewish citizens giving their last and best proof of devotion to their adopted countries by laying down their lives on the field of battle—by fighting in battle their own Jewish brethren of other countries. The manner in which the Jews have responded to the call of duty in their respective countries has been remarkable even to those who had no doubt of their deep and boundless loyalty.

How many of the Jewish youths have found death no one knows. When the list is complete it will make one of the most tragic pages in the tragic history of the Jewish people. For the Jews in all war blighted Europe there is only ruin, they cannot flee; no friendly country harbors them; no welcoming hand is outstretched.

The Jews are scattered in all the four corners of the earth, and when nation wars with nation some fraction of the Hebrew race is compelled to bear a heavy burden.

From reliable and recent reports it is known definitely that the embattled armies in Europe are spreading havoc and dissolution within the Jewish pale of settlement in Russia. The Jews of Galicia and East Prussia dwell in the heart of the war zone.

The condition of the Jews in Poland is worse, if possible, than anywhere else in Europe. Not only is the Polish border country being made the battleground for the armies of Germany, Russia and Austria—none of which treats the Jew with any degree of kindness, but he is also subjected to all kinds of cruelty at the hands of the Poles. Polish bands have been organized for the especial purpose of instigating pogroms and otherwise harassing the Jews. This is reported to be true both in Austria and Russian Poland. There is but one distinction. The Austrian soldiers are attempting to disperse these bands, while the Russian soldiers take great delight in assisting them.

Jews showed loyalty and bravery in the Russo-Japanese war, and they were rewarded by the Russian government with a more drastic persecution than ever. Up to the recent outbreak of hostilities, the policy was in full force. Who can credit any promise of betterment which may now be made by Russia?

A conservative estimate is that more than 2,000,000 members of the Hebrew race are now homeless. The lot of the Jewish masses in Russian Poland and Galicia, suffering alike from poverty and racial prejudice, has never been an enviable one, now that the great catastrophe has come these struggling laborers and small merchants are in danger of being entirely submerged.

This appalling fact signifies that this is the most important crisis in the modern Jewish world, and that these conditions must be confronted with a spirit of bravery and willingness to do all that is possible to alleviate the suffering of those unfortunates.

It rests almost entirely with American Jewry to relieve this distress, and it is certain that the Jews of this country will not fail in this case, as they have always in times past come to the front when her brethren in distress required aid.

During the dreadful pogroms in Russia the Jews of America contributed nearly one and a half million dollars.

The suffering of Jews in Europe and in Palestine is beginning to be directly felt by American Jews. Outside the fact that there are several thousand people in this country whose relatives are directly concerned, thousands of other Jews in Boston and other cities of this country are beginning to realize that the situation in Europe among the Jews is the most critical in the history of Judaism.

Jews of the United States have come to the conclusion that no graver responsibility has ever fallen upon the Jews of any country than has developed upon the Jews in America this year. They know now that the very life of large Jewish communities — not merely individuals—in Russia, Austria, Turkey, Bulgaria and Palestine depend upon what American Jews will be able to do for them.

At a meeting held recently at New York of representatives of forty national organizations it was decided to proceed systematically in collecting and distributing a fund which will, so far as possible, alleviate this extraordinary suffering and distress. The work on hand will be taken care of by a committee of 100 representing every part of the country. The fund collected will be administered through such agencies as shall, in the judgment of the committee, best accomplish an effective and equitable distribution among those individuals and institutions whom it is sought to help without waste or unjust discrimination.

A New England branch of the American Jewish Relief Committee for Sufferers from the War was formed in Boston. Louis D. Brandeis was unanimously elected chairman of the New England branch. The other officers include: Louis E. Kirstein, vice-chairman; A. Koshland, treasurer; Abraham P. Spitz, assistant treasurer; David Stern, assistant treasurer; Miss Linn H. Frankenstein, secretary.

All Americans who wish to help the great distress which now prevails among the Jews in the war zone are appealed to to send their contributions to the treasurer of the New England branch, A. Koshland, 501 Summer street, Boston.

SOCIETY MATRONS AND BUDS PREPARE SUMPTUOUS BALLET

Delibes' "Sylvia" Enlists Best of Amateur Talent in Behalf of the Sufferers From the War in Belgium

Miss Frances Souther.

Miss Helen A. Lincoln. Miss Frances Souther. Mrs. Grant White.

Miss Priscilla May.

[illegible] fashionable set who plays a prominent role.

Miss Lucy Cabot and Miss Gertrude Ross.

Photos by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

Two of the clever performers who will be seem in the ballet.

[illegible] afternoon [illegible] committee [illegible] or the ballet [illegible] Winchester. [illegible] of "Pandora's Box," recently given [illegible]th success in New York. Miss Kel[illegible]g has made several years' study of [De]libes' ballet abroad and the inter[p]retation which will be seen at the [B]oston Opera H[illegible]

MANY SURPRISES IN STORE.

[illegible] ballet, excellent [illegible] "Coppelia." [illegible] [prese]nted by a large orchestra.

Many of the caste have won distinction for their interpretative dancing and pantomine work in New York and Boston. Mrs. Manfred Bowditch, Miss Mildred Macomber and Miss Elizabeth Letterman have delighted many Boston [illegible] Miss [illegible] [S]epiurn, the [illegible] recently made the largest [illegible] [contr]ibution to the Wellesley fund; Miss Pauline Chamberlain, well known interpreter of the modern dance steps [in] Boston and New York; Miss Pris[illegible] [illegible] [Hig]ginson are among the society folk in the caste.

FULL CAST OF "SYLVIA."

[illegible]

Nymphs—Mrs. Manfred Bowditch, Misses Priscilla May, Beulah Hepburn, Elizabeth Jones, Pauline Chamberlin, Katharine McCall, He[illegible] [illegible]er, Mignonne Kesher, Florence Leach, Clarissa M. L. Lowland, Mary [illegible] W. Sands.

Huntresses—Misses Elizabeth Coolidge, Frances Prescott, Ruth Herrick, Margaret Bennett, Elizabeth Bennett, Constance Morse, Edith Sigourney, Louise Inches, Edith Mac[illegible] [illegible] and Mrs. Marion Lawson Lord.

Peasants—Misses Berta, Margaret Benedict, Pauline Besson, Lucy Cabot, Marion Clapp, E. A. Davis, Frances Frost, Margaret Gifford, Ethel Haw[illegible] [illegible] King, Helen Lincoln, Margaret Lincoln, Katherine Lombard, Gertrude Ross, Fanny Davenport Seymour, Frances Souther, Dolly Sumner, Anna Stranahan, Sarah Wambaugh, Marion Whitley, Dorothy Landers, Mary Nickerson, Emma Farnsworth, Catherine Fiske, Elizabeth Fiske, Agnes McDonald, Mrs. Francis Wyman, Mrs. Mary Whittridge, Mrs. C. S. Waldo, Mrs. Grant White, Mrs. Reginald Heath, Mrs. Osborne Howes, Mrs. Robert Knowles.

GLEE CLUB DANCE.

At the Copley-Plaza February 5 the friends of the Wellesley College Glee and Mandolin Clubs will enjoy their annual concert and dance.

Plymouth Women in 'Green Stockings'

"Green Stockings" is the name of the three-act comedy to be presented the evening of February 9 by the Plymouth Woman's Club. Russell Churchill is coaching the members. Several [men] are to assist the clubwomen. Mr. Churchill will be the leading man. Others in the cast are W. N. Snow, Webster Dyer, Emery S. George, Edward Barrows, [illegible] Harding and Charles Bitting [illegible] Miss Adele Chandler and Mrs. [illegible] Litchfield.

"STORIES OF SIBERIA."

Riverside Club of Saugus meets Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Helena C. Lee will give a lecture on "Stories of Siberia."

Quincy Women to Give Opera 'Mikado'

Quincy Women's Club is to give a [illegible] school nurse. The legislative committee will hold a class in parliamentary law every other Monday afternoon, starting February 1. The club will give "The Mikado" at Music Hall February 10.

Points outside Massachusetts where you may get the Souvenir Spoons. See ad on pages 4 and 5.

RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE.

[illegible]

PROVIDENCE (Cont.).

[illegible]

PAWTUCKET.

[illegible]
Fiske Drug Co., Main Street sq.
Frank Desmarais, cor. Broadway & East st.
O. A. Roberts, 366 Broad st. (Central Falls).
[illegible] Pharmacy, Smithfield and [illegible]
Edward Beucheue, Dexter and Richardson sts. (Central Falls).
[illegible] Lonsdale av. and [illegible]
[illegible] Meeting [illegible]
[illegible]
Westerly, A. N. Nash.
Woonsocket, J. F. Flynn, 282 Main st.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Conway, C. Shackford & Son.
Dover, Cavanaugh Bros., 354 Central avenue.
Exeter, J. H. Batchelder.
[illegible]
Lisbon, D. S. Morgan & Son.
Manchester, N. H., Manchester News, 102 Nutfield Lane.
Nashua, E. P. Trow, 133 Main street.
Portsmouth, H. L. Nichols, 48 Daniel street.
Sanbornville, W. S. Davis.

SOCIETY and FASHION
Boston American
SUNDAY, JAN[illegible] ... JANUARY 24, 191[illegible]

Society Maids as Gown Models in Model Gowns

Miss Ruth Greenough, at the left, posed in sleeveless ball gown of flowered silk, the skirt bringing out effectively the new gathered flounce design.

[illegible] Eleanor Bradley, second in line, in a beautiful gown of lace over satin, introducing the very full skirt with tunic and broad band of fur. The deep satin girdle is caught with a rose. The bodice is of lace, [illegible] partially veiled with tulle.

[illegible] Fenn, third in line, in very simple girlish gown, extremely full, fur trimmed at bottom and at shoulders. The girdle is very high, extending to the bust line.

[illegible] with artificial [illegible] catching the cloth at one shoulder, while the other is bare [illegible]

Mrs. James Jackson, the fifth in line, in satin gown, en traine, with lace tunic and bodice built in surplice fashion of satin and with half-angel sleeves of lace.

Mrs. W. C. Chick, last in line, in a silk gown with full skirt and with broad applied bands of satin on the skirt, narrow girdle and blouse of beaded net, sleeves quarter length and ornamented with the beaded [illegible]

The "Kermesse Flamande" Made Brilliant by the Season's Debutantes

The Kermesse Flamande for Belgian relief, which has passed through its four days [illegible] will go down in the annals of social and wartime history as a [illegible] successful [illegible] effort.

To the travelers familiar with Belgium the interior of Horticultural Hall bore a familiar appeal. It took [illegible] of imagination to [illegible] them that they were in the [illegible] streets of Louvain or in a [illegible] garden below the Grand Palace [illegible]

[illegible] shops along the improvised street of Louvain, with their [illegible] Flemish letters [illegible] atmosphere [illegible] talented [illegible] developed the affair into [illegible] military post of nations.

[illegible] ages of witchcraft and silhou[illegible] up to the 1915 social [illegible] val of nations.

[illegible] principals in the conduct of [illegible] zaar were Herbert Jacques, A. N. [illegible], E. S. Mansfield, August De [illegible], Mlle. Matilde Masse, M. D., Mme. Agnes C. Deslouis, Mme. Jeanne Gietzen, D. Mikol, Edward Blockel, A. G. De Almeida, Kirk Boott, Lorin F. Deland, H. H. Wilcox, C. Howard Walker and Frans E. Zerrahn.

This committee represented Boston's Belgium Relief Committee and the Franco-Belge Association.

To Herbert Jacques particularly is great praise due for his continuous faithfulness, courtesy and leadership in the supervision of the Kermesse.

Society of course was most generously represented every day.

[illegible] there was no more popular centre of social amusement [illegible] than the tea garden. Here Mrs. [illegible] the chairman, gave [illegible] of her time and [illegible] her department [illegible] and it certainly proved so.

Mrs. [illegible], was assisted by Mrs. Joseph [illegible], Mrs. J. F. [illegible], Mrs. De Forest [illegible], [illegible], Mrs. Joseph Lovering, Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. [illegible] Fairchild and Mrs. Stephen Bennett.

A bevy of debutantes and young [illegible] were in attendance every day as waitresses in the tea garden. In [illegible] peasant costume [illegible] Belgian [illegible] shoes, were effectively [illegible] garden gave much esthetic pleasure when they served you tea and cakes.

The young women who assisted [illegible] during the four days [illegible] the Misses Janet [illegible], [illegible] Bennett, Gertrude Lovett, [illegible] Foster, Mary C. Amory, Alice Thorndike, Edith Sigourney, Martha [illegible], [illegible] Perkins, Margaret [illegible], [illegible] White, Mary Coolidge, Edith McHenry, Ruth Draper, Harriet Dexter and Marie Agassiz.

There was also much-appreciated exhibition dancing here by Miss Pauline Chamberlaine and her brother, William Chamberlaine, of Brookline, in the tea garden. Modern dancing could be enjoyed at will by tea garden patrons.

Mrs. Howard Elliott as chairman

Miss Louise Hill with her famous pair of [illegible] wolf-hounds.

Miss Frances Fairchild as a flower girl at the Kermesse.

Miss Dorothy Jordan's Picturesque Dancing the Feature of Program

[illegible]

The great card of this particular feature was Miss Dorothy Jordan, daughter of Eben D. [illegible] [illegible] Club fame.

She danced every afternoon and evening in the concert hall to the great delight of the big audiences, who greeted her.

She offered a cycle of old colonial

[illegible] Mrs. Samuel McComb, Miss [illegible] Quincy, the Misses Rantoul [illegible], Miss H. [illegible], Mrs. Alfred Wald, Mrs. T. [illegible] Jones are other society folk who were actively interested in the fete as heads of the various booths distributed about the hall.

Such well known Bostonians as George W. Fennebresk, Charles C. Winslow, Bayard Tuckerman, B.

Dowager's Observations on Kermesse

ALL SOCIETY WENT TO BELGIAN FAIR

SOCIETY OUT FOR BELGIAN BENEFIT

FRENCH PLAYERS AT TOY THEATRE

Will Be One of Features at Benefit for the Tavi a Comi Home.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR OPERETTAS

Miss Lowell's Benefit Performances Assured of Notable Patronesses.

Bostonians Serve at New York Wedding

Miss Fargo to Wed Joseph B. Thomas

Society to See the Modern Players

Tufts Society to Stage Four Plays

Captain Pentecost Is Father of Twins

Miss Anna's Bride of Ensign Byrd

Ipswich Woman's Club to Be Host

Junior Charity Club Bridge Friday

Housewarming at the Students' House

Maine Daughters to Hear Miss Lincoln

Old Boston Retold at Auburndale

"Peace March" at Chelsea Guild's Ball

150 AT DANCE OF COUNTRY CLUB

What Society Set Is Doing

HOLD RECEPTION IN 'COLONIAL HOUSE'

Dr. Perrin to Talk on "Red Cross"

Birthday Dinner Dance on Feb. 22.

Room for More in the Pottery Class

Isabel Coolidge Acts as Hostess

N. H. Dale to Give Talk on "Education"

MRS. ALLEY HOSTESS.

SAGS COLONIAL MEETING

TALK ON CURRENT HISTORY.

TO HEAR OF TWO STORIES.

Waltham Woman's Club ... next Friday afternoon ... ealist Church Parlors. Hour ... ward will speak on "Hansel and ... and the "Secrets of Suzanne"

The selection of a remembrance is no longer a quandary.

Penn's Quality

Violets

Are invariably appropriate.

$1.50 the Bunch

Penn the Florist

43 Bromfield St.

Debutantes as Attendants at "Kermesse Flamande"

As Salem witches, Miss Rosamond Benson and Miss Marjory Benson.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE THEATRICALS RIVAL KERMESSE FLAMANDE

Production of "Royal Family" An Unusual Success and a Brilliant Social Function.

By BETTY BOSTON.

thought that the ... all the week, but a ... mal was the ... at the ... and Bri...

... society ... Everyone passed off so smoothly ... the antis were just ... selves over their re... it.

You would scarcely know in the smoking ... to-day that the ... of the ... and shirtwaist ... silk bib aprons caught ... with a pink bow and ... white muslin ... with ruffles and ... Dressed in ... who were ... in bewitching and ... dainty fashion, you heard the same favorable opinion of "The Royal ... ailings.

DAINTY COSTUMES.

This is how the debutantes wore the ... Their costumes were the ... skirt and shirtwaist. ... silk bib aprons caught ... with a pink bow and ... white muslin ... with ruffles and ... Dressed in ... who were ... in bewitching and ... dainty fashion, you heard the same favorable opinion of "The Royal ... ailings.

... of Miss ... in the ... Louis ...

... Lyman wore a crimson velvet ... with a ... satin trailed gown. On ... was a sealskin wrap. ... with an odd orna... of ... and ... ...

SAND TONES

... sand tones ... and ... the ... ...

by Miss Edith Fleming, two lovers, one very old ... and likable, in the ... of Aunt Hay, another very ... and still ... the Father ... Timothy W. Sprague.

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES.

The play gave many well-known society girls opportunities to disport to great advantage in smartly habiliments of sartorial grandeur.

These young women, who looked very stately and handsome as young ladies in waiting on royalty, were the Misses Beatrice Cooker, Phyllis Rich ... Miriam Sears, Grace Eliot, Marion ... Sprague, Elizabeth ... bee, Frances Hoar, Margaret Stoddard, Ray Slater, Corrinne Searle and Elizabeth Bennett.

In the last scene, when Angela discovers before the entire assembled court, the real identity of her lover ... women were very pale.

... If you should ask me who were antis I would easily say go to an anti theatrical performance. You will see every "old school" woman of Boston there, as I did at "The Royal Family."

Here is the list of ushers, flowergirls and ... girls, you can see how the debutantes stand on the suffrage question:

USHERS.

Mrs. Harold Kelley	Miss Brewster Richards
Miss Julia Outhier	Miss Barbara Rice
Miss Josephine Sturgis	Miss Margaret Winslow
Miss Isabella Lee	Miss Esther Hooper
Miss Caroline Foster	Miss Constance Morse

FLOWER GIRLS.

Miss Augusta Outhier	Miss Ruth Bacon
Miss Frances Jackson	Miss Elinor Rollins
Miss Ann Shaub	Miss Hilda Greenleaf

... Miss Edith E. Bell

TEA DATES FOR THURSDAY.

... Miss Margaret Allen

... Miss Margaret Morse ... Miss Matilda Thorndike ... Miss Mathilda Mason ... Miss Elizabeth Paine ... Miss Mary Bullard ... Miss Edith McHenry ... Miss Anne Means

COSTUME DETAILS.

I must praise Mrs. Martin, Miss Forbes and Mrs. Stetson for the excellent details of costuming and the production committee for the beautiful and ... scenery.

For the lilting, catchy music grateful thanks was extended to the music committee, in fact we have nothing but the best to say of one and all, who made "The Royal Family" such a tremendous success.

Then after all these good people did all these pleasant things for the antis, they skipped over to Horticul... Here they are. They bespeak a ... personnel and the full list of committees.

CAST

Louis VII, King of ... W. Graydon Stetson
Prince Charles Ferdinand, his son ...
... Countess ...
The ... of Lorraine, Robert ...
The Count Vaneau, Prime Minister ... Arnaut Salm
Baron Holdenaen, Chief Councilor ... Carl B. Wetherell
The Cardinal Canon, Cardinal Archbishop of ...
... Ambassador at Paris ... Gordon Leland
Lord Herbert Wyndham Stapleton, British Ambassador at Paris ... Herbert H. Towle
... Ambassador at Paris ... Edward G. Bond, Jr.
Turkish Ambassador ... Irving Sloan
Belgian Ambassador ... Louis La Belle

... Frederick A. Tower
... J. M. Sturgis
... Miss Frances Hoar
... Miss Margaret Stoddard
... Miss Ray Slater
... Miss Corrinne Searle
... Miss Elizabeth Bell
... Miss Margaret Allen
... Miss Edith E. Bell
... Miss Margaret Morse
... Miss Matilda Thorndike
... Miss Mathilda Mason
... Miss Elizabeth Paine
... Miss Mary Bullard
... Miss Edith McHenry
... Miss Anne Means

BRANCH COMMITTEE

... Mrs. Thomas Hawley
... Mrs. Alexander Martin
... Mrs. Harold Wendell
... Mrs. Edwin F. Atkins
... Mrs. Vincent Wigglesworth
... Mrs. Frederick L. Ames
... Mrs. Wm. P. Byers
... Mrs. Chas. B. Perkins

CANVASS COMMITTEE.

... Mrs. Harold Murdock
... Mrs. James G. Dick
... Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall
... Mrs. Thomas W. Proctor

... Mrs. Casals
... Countess Cartot, lady-in-waiting
... Countess Miriani, lady-in-waiting

... Mrs. Harold Murdock
... Mrs. James G. Dick
... Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall
... Mrs. Thomas W. Proctor

EXECUTIVE HOUSE COMMITTEE.

... Mrs. Malcolm Lowell
... Mrs. Edward Farnsworth
... Mrs. Franklin Dexter
... Mrs. Robert Homans
... Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson
... Mrs. Robert Bacon
... Mrs. Frederick Ayer
... Mrs. Franklin Dexter
... Mrs. Malcolm Lang
... Miss Eleanor W. Allen
... Mrs. F. R. Parker

PATRONESS COMMITTEE.

... Mrs. Thomas N. Dreyer
... Mrs. Robert Homans
... Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson
... Miss Helen Bullard
... Miss Mary B. Ames
... Mrs. I. Tucker Burr

... Mrs. Henry Russell Storer
... Mrs. Frederick Ayer
... Mrs. Frederick Lyman
... Mrs. Robert Bacon
... Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson
... Mrs. Thomas N. Dreyer
... Mrs. Malcolm Lang
... Mrs. Eleanor W. Allen
... Mrs. F. R. Parker
... Mrs. Edward Farnsworth
... Mrs. Franklin Dexter
... Mrs. Robert Homans
... Miss Helen Bullard
... Miss Mary B. Ames
... Mrs. I. Tucker Burr

... Miss Elizabeth Ireland
... Mrs. Henry Russell Storer
... Mrs. Frederick Ayer
... Mrs. Frederick Lyman
... Mrs. Robert Bacon
... Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson
... Mrs. Thomas N. Dreyer
... Mrs. Malcolm Lang
... Mrs. Eleanor W. Allen
... Mrs. F. R. Parker
... Mrs. Edward Farnsworth
... Mrs. Franklin Dexter
... Mrs. Robert Homans
... Miss Helen Bullard
... Miss Mary B. Ames
... Mrs. I. Tucker Burr

... Miss Beatrice Richards
... Miss Barbara Rice
... Miss Margaret Winslow
... Miss Esther Hooper
... Miss Constance Morse
... Miss Ruth Bacon
... Miss Elinor Rollins
... Miss Hilda Greenleaf

... Miss Augusta Outhier
... Miss Frances Jackson
... Miss Ann Shaub

... Miss Brewster Richards
... Miss Barbara Rice
... Miss Margaret Winslow
... Miss Esther Hooper
... Miss Constance Morse

... Miss Julia Outhier
... Miss Josephine Sturgis
... Miss Isabella Lee
... Miss Caroline Foster

USHERS.

... Mrs. Harold Kelley
... Mrs. Augustus Peabody
... Mrs. Frederick Lyman
... Mrs. Robert Bacon
... Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson
... Mrs. Thomas N. Dreyer
... Mrs. Malcolm Lang
... Mrs. Eleanor W. Allen
... Mrs. F. R. Parker
... Mrs. Edward Farnsworth
... Mrs. Franklin Dexter
... Mrs. Robert Homans
... Miss Helen Bullard
... Miss Mary B. Ames
... Mrs. I. Tucker Burr

... Miss Beatrice Richards
... Miss Barbara Rice
... Miss Margaret Winslow
... Miss Esther Hooper
... Miss Constance Morse

... Miss Julia Outhier
... Miss Josephine Sturgis
... Miss Isabella Lee
... Miss Caroline Foster

FLOWER GIRLS.

... Miss Augusta Peabody
... Miss Frances Jackson
... Miss Ann Shaub

... Miss Ruth Bacon
... Miss Elinor Rollins
... Miss Hilda Greenleaf

... Wilson W., Mrs. Harold Mason, Miss Louise Hooper and Mrs. Robert Knowles

DANCE FOR MISS SALTONSTALL

MORGAN-TURNER WEDDING JAN. 30

'Ballot Means Loss of Woman's Influence'

Tufts Dramatic Season to Open

Tufts and Jackson Students at Dance

Society of Tufts College Island P... ... evening acted as chairman

Clubwomen Honor Miss Maria Carter

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution ... Miss Maria Carter at No. 691 Main street, Woburn. The Rev. Henry G. Parker officiated. Burial was at Woodbrook Cemetery.

MRS. RICE IS SPEAKER.

At its next meeting the Melrose Woman's Club will have as speaker Mrs. George T. Rice of Westwood, on the work of the National Civic Federation. Club tea will be served.

Resume Series of Anti-Suffrage Teas

LECTURE BY DR. BERNBAUM.

"Government and Civilization" is the title of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Bernbaum of Harvard University at the Public Interest League rooms, Tuesday, at 4 o'clock.

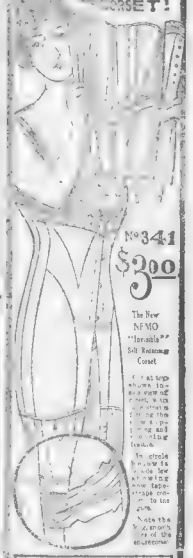
The Cloche Silhouette Success Is the Lead-Pencil Figure Type

Whatever Else They Lack Pockets and Bells Must Be Featured

Some Recipes to Paste in One's Cook Book for Immediate Use

The Knitting Bag Now Fashionable

Here, Madam, is the NEW Nemo CORSET!



No 341 $3.00

The New NEMO "Coralia" Self Reducing Corset

INVISIBLE SELF-REDUCING

An Instant Success

Already we number by thousands the women who need Nemo supports, but prefer a corset that is better and with no [illegible]

[illegible]

Be a Wise Woman! Get the Nemo Habit

THERE'S A NEMO FOR EVERY FIGURE

$2.00, $2.50, $3, $3.50 and $5

AT ALL STORES WHERE

The Nemo Corset Co., Fashion Institute, N.Y.

WOMEN TO HEAR PRISON REFORM

Thomas Mott Osborne to Tell How He Wins Good Side of State Charges

Countess Dumas Is Guest of Woman's Press Association

WOMEN'S CLUBS JOIN WAR WORK

Register to Fashion Articles for Linen to Be Sent to Hospitals

Plead for Polish Sufferers

Mme. Adamowski Leads Movement

MME. ANTOINETTE SZUMOWSKA-ADAMOWSKI

State[illegible] Formulate Plan for Polish Relief

IT FRAUD OF FOREIGN LABELS

on Importations Making

GUEST NIGHT ON FEBRUARY 2

Feb

Nurses' Alumnae Hold Wednesday

Lecture on Women Under Common Law

Saturday Afternoon Stories for Pupils

Baxhinyon Club to Have Reception

Somerville Women to Give a Pageant

Chelsea Women Will Entertain

Hockomock Club of Winthrop to Dine

To Form Employment Bureau in Melrose

Daly Industrial Club Dance

Mme. Portier to Lecture Saturday

Banquet and Ball Night in Wollaston

Old and New Club Plans Two Events

SHORT STORY AFTERNOON.

HOST TO 20TH CENTURY CLUB

REV. W. KIRK COMING.

PEACE LECTURE POSTPONED.

ATHOL CLUB FETE

STUDY OF HIGH SCHOOLS.

TO ENTERTAIN W. C. T. U.

WILL TALK ON WAR.

LECTURE ON

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

All our testimonials are guaranteed genuine and voluntary, and are entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

Tours & Travel

FLORIDA

East and West Coasts

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Seaboard Florida Limited

Raymond & Whitcomb CALIFORNIA

Florida

Easy accessibility and through service place this wonderful country right at your front door.

A bracing sea voyage, on splendid all steel steamships, from BOSTON or NEW YORK

Ticket or Agent or 10 ATLANTIC AVENUE

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS $100.85 ROUND TRIP

BERMUDA

Bermuda $25.00 Round Trip

LOW RATES to FLORIDA

BERMUDA "Bermudian"

MAIN 5180

The Boston American

PREPARE COMEDY IN EAST BOSTON

E. M. Pickman and Hester Chanler to Wed in Washington

CURLEY TALKS AT FORESTERS' BALL

Miss Spillane to Become Bride of Albert L. Mills

CHELSEA WOMEN IN FIFTH PARTY

Mitchell Sings at Terry Recital

TALK ON "DAY IN WHICH WE LIVE"

COUNCIL OPENS SUNDAY COURSE

Free Delivery All Over New England

All purchases of $5.00 or more delivered free of charge to any point in New England. We reserve the right to ship by express or freight to the nearest railroad station. Goods sold during this sale will be held, on request, but not longer than 60 days.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

These are only representative samples of our Great February Furniture Sale. Hundreds of others not advertised.

Begins Monday—The Sale of All Furniture Sales—White's Great

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

That Saves You 1/4 to 1/2 The Usual Cost

BY ACTUAL COMPARISON

We "shopped" and compared our bargains with **similar** goods in other stores to be sure we were right in our values. We find:

Our Bedroom Pieces offered at $12.47 are **better values** than are on sale elsewhere in Boston for more than $20.00

Our 3-Piece Library Set ... $39.85 is a better value than ...

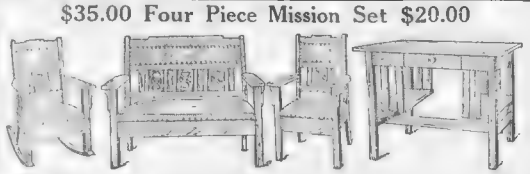
Our Solid Quartered Oak Dining Room Table for $14.95 ... and $20.00.

And ... throughout this page ... great bargains. We bought ... when prices were low and when manufacturers were pressed for money and obtained

Tremendous Price Concessions

Your Great Advantage Is to Buy Now!

$35.00 Four Piece Mission Set $20.00



Four pieces in fumed oak, a large rocker, arm chair, settee and 40-inch Table with drawer and two book shelves; a great suit for the price.. $20.00

$65.00 3-Piece Library Suit $39.85

Shaped ... heavy frames, beautifully proportioned, ... leather upholstery. The greatest bargain ... of its kind. Feb. Sale Price $39.85

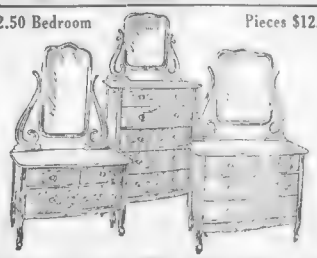
$18.60 Combination Mahogany Table $10.85

... $10.85

$25.00 Brass Bed $9.95

... $9.95

$22.50 Bedroom Pieces $12.47



Your choice of ... Oak, Birdseye Maple ... 42-inch ... with 22x28 in. glass ... $12.47

$12.00 Mascot Combination Felt Mattress $5.95

$15.00 Baltic Combination Silk Floss Mattress $9.85

$20 Imperial Felt Mattress. $12.50

$15 Upholstered Box Spring.... $9.95

$12 Fumed Oak Dresser $8.95

All Oak Dresser, smoothly finished, well built. $8.95

$22.50 Fumed Oak Arm Chair or Rocker $14.85

... $14.85

$4.50 Warranted High Riser National Spring $2.95

$20.00 Mission Table $11.85

Fumed Oak Library Table top ... $11.85

$35.00 Divan Beds, $19.50

We ... continue this pattern and for ... $19.50

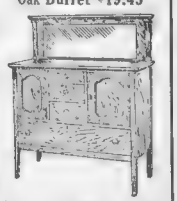
All Pure Felt Mattress $6.95

Made ... $12 value $6.95

$25 Solid Quartered Oak Top Table $14.95

... $14.95

$28.00 Fumed or Golden Oak Buffet $19.45



$20 Brass Bed $11.85

Entirely New Design ... $11.85

$15.00 Outfit $9.85

White Enamel Bed ... $9.85

$15 Easy Rockers or Arm Chairs

... $9.85

$30 Brass Bed Outfit $18.35

... $18.35

$25.00 Buffet $14.97

... $14.97

$2.75 Golden Oak Dining Chair $1.98

... $1.98

$65.00 Five-Piece Library Suite, $49.50

... $49.50

$12.00 Fumed Reed Rocker, $9.95

... $9.95

$4.00 to $4.50 Foot Stools $1.98

... $1.98

$90.00 Solid Mahogany Library Suite $49.50

Has solid mahogany frame ... absolutely simple in design, beautifully finished ... Leather covering ... A Wonderful Bargain at ... $49.50

$25.00 to $30.00 Selected Bedroom Furniture, $18.45

... $18.45

$22.50 Golden Oak China Closet $14.45

Made of fine white ... well finished, heavy shelves and claw feet, a fine piece for the price. $14.45

R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO.

WONDERS OF THE WORLD

You'll See Them Through the Eyes of

GRACE DARLING

Who Has Gone on a Remarkable Voyage of Discovery.

WATCH THE AMERICAN

CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

OUTSIDE THE TRENCHES OR A ROMANCE IN TWELVE CHAPTERS

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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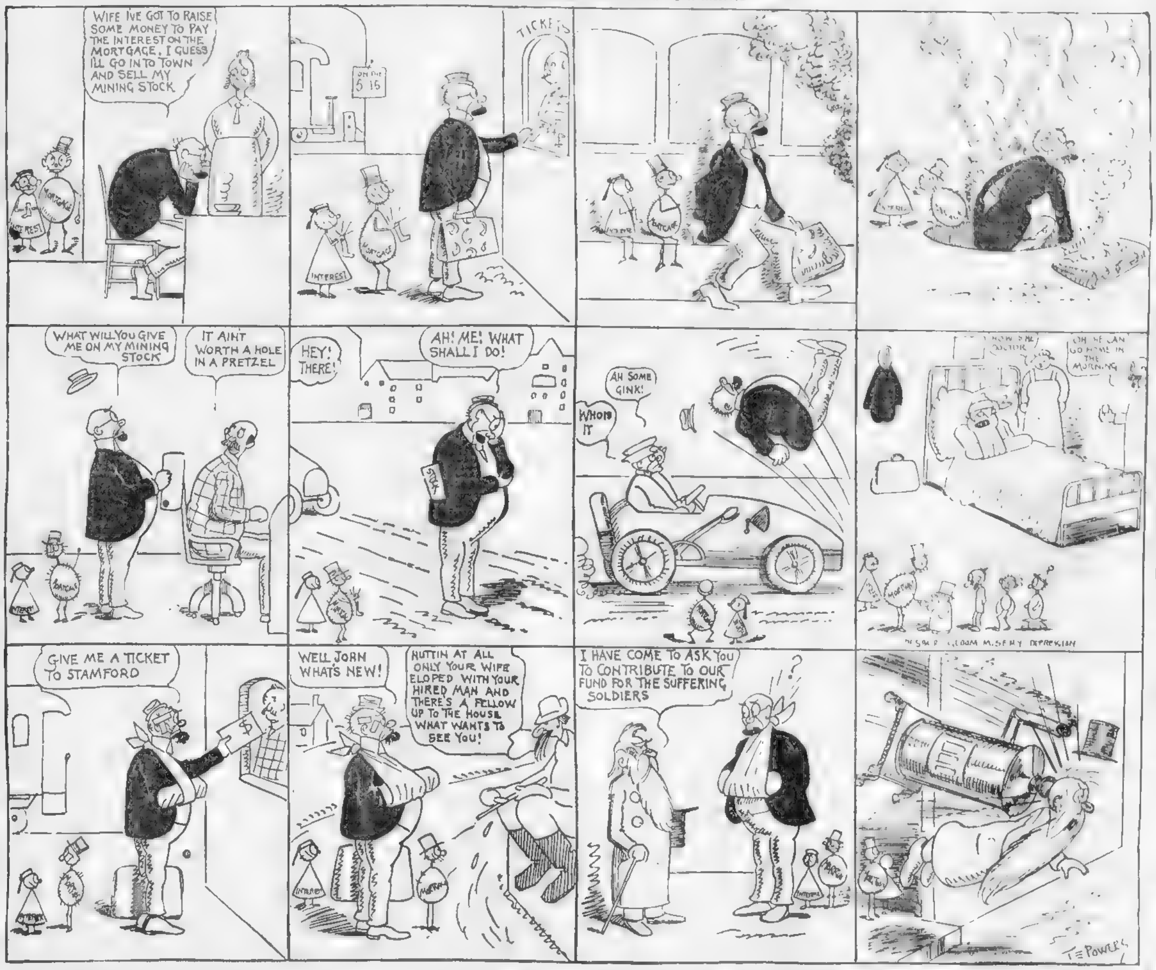

"I Should Have Had an Iron Cross the Day I Married You"

By Hank

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A MAN sat down to breakfast with his ever-loving wife,
Who had grabbed his morning paper from his plate.
She said, "It grieves me greatly that you cannot risk your life
And win an Iron Cross for shooting straight."
The man looked at her sadly, for it gave his heart a wrench
To hear her bawl him out in such a way;
He thought of how he'd gladly take his place in any trench,
And then to her these solemn words did say:

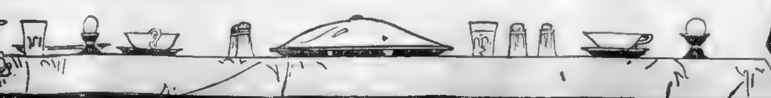
CHORUS.

"I haven't any halo, and no medals have I got,
I have never stopped a bullet, thought at times I've been half shot.
But when I look around this home and think what I've gone through,
I should have had an Iron Cross the day I married you."

His wife kept still a moment, which surprised the husband so
He thought she had a paralytic stroke.
But all his hopes were shattered when in accents far from low
She muttered, "Them was cruel words you spoke."
She talked and talked and talked and talked, then paused and talked again,
Until the poor man's senses gave away.
But just before he lost his grip upon his worn-out brain
He stopped her long enough these words to say:

CHORUS.

"I often think of Sherman and the words he spoke on war,
But I wonder what he'd utter could he look behind this door.
If war is tough, I'm certain that he'd say these words so true,
I should have had an Iron Cross the day I married you.'



MONTAGUE'S COLUMN

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

[illegible]NCOMPLETE ADVICE

[illegible]

THAT WILL WIN HIM

[illegible] with deserving De[illegible] [illegible] objections to a war esta[illegible]

ONE OBJECTION.

[illegible]

A NEW LEVER UNDER HIS POINT OF VIEW

Possibly the grandfather clause will take on a new meaning to the White House [illegible]

NOTHING TO DO WITH THE TOODLES' CASE

The efforts of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Taft to explain away unfortunate [illegible]

NATURALLY

American dollars are worth $1 [illegible] everything is high in Switzerland.

WARWICK IS AT WORK AGAIN

[illegible]

By Dudley Field M[illegible]

QUICK, WATSON, THE KNITTING NEEDLE!

[illegible]retary Daniels has decided that the navy yards must all work on [illegible] There must be a lot of antimacassars to make.

BUT CAN HE?

[illegible]

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE.

[illegible]

With sparkling [illegible]

[illegible] is certain to [illegible]

NATURALLY DISTASTEFUL.

President Wilson says that the worst thing about [illegible] patronage. He [illegible] the work [illegible] other [illegible]

DISORDERLY AND RIOTOUS.

Now Mr. Daniels has ordered all the cats out of the navy. They probably insisted on staying up too late at night to suit his ideas of the proper naval conventions.

NOT THE MAN HE USED TO BE.

It is plain that Mr. Roosevelt has lost his old-time [illegible] on the political ground. In spite of the [illegible] of the last election he's trying to prevent the extinction of the [illegible]

GOOD NEIGHBORS.

Way out in Indiana when Farmer Wabash sez:
"Where's Ephraim, and Abijah, and [illegible], and Ez?
I need all them there fellers to git the [illegible] in
An' husk the Winter punkins, an' fill the [illegible] bin."
The neighbors up an' answer: "Why Wabash, don't ye know?
Them boys hez gone to Danville to vote for Uncle Joe."
The boys went up from old Vincennes, French Lick and Shelbyville
And Valparaiso, Wayne and Lynne and Pike and Riley's Mill
An' Jasper, Kentland, Albion, an' everywhere around
Where honest, loyal farmer folk is always to be found.
They even went from Terre Haute, and some from Kokomo
To help the State of Illinois elect ole Uncle Joe."

Bella, the Chorus Girl, Writes to Graycie

Letters to Graycie from Bella, a Broadway chorus girl, giving pictures of the struggles in rehearsing a big musical comedy production

(A cat may look at a king, and often does—but nobody knows what the cat is thinking. And a chorus girl may look at the star in a musical comedy. The Bella who writes the letters that follow here is a chorus girl in Emma Trentini's new operetta, "The Peasant Girl," at the Shubert. In her letters to her chum, Graycie, one of "the merry-merry" of a traveling musical comedy, Bel a tells her thoughts about Trentini, and Jack Mason, and Clifton Crawford, and other luminaries of the theatrical world.)

Thursday

GRAYCIE DEARIE

You [illegible] a pen in the direction wherever that is, I [illegible] because you've hit a week of one-nighters! Take it from one who is wearing out her feet looking for work, you're a lucky [illegible] working at all. [illegible] back here you'd be kicking just the same and getting [illegible] for it, eh?

Gee, but this is a tuff season. It's like every other season, the longer you go the tuffer they get. Also what-a you know, I [illegible] myself out of 50 weeks solid on the big time with the Jack Reid 8 minutes twice a day, and the [illegible].

It was all on account of Eddie Foyd two. We were out to supper on Tuesday night and didn't get home till good morning Maree! I had a call to be down at Miss's agency at ten o'clock, but that has nogo just to let me sleep. I never showed up at the Longacker Bldg till [illegible] o'clock and Mack frost [illegible] at me.

"Asleep on your switch again," he says. "The troupe [illegible] for Philly. One of the Bell girls got married sudden and you could have had it in pat.

Ain't that my luck? Well, I'm off for the grand produck to-morrow now, [illegible] of honest employment at [illegible] a week fantastick. If I don't get a job soon I'll forget how to dance.

YOUR BELLA

Wednesday

Graycie Darling

Oh, boy, I got a job!—and the best of the season. It's [illegible] big Shubert show of the year. They've got Trentini, and they're puttin' her out in a operetta by Friml, the fella who wrote "High Jinks" and her other piece, "The Firefly." How's that for candy. Nothing but the big burg and then Broadway for all the rest of the season.

I'd have answered your letter sooner, but I been busy rehearsing every minute, and goin' to the costumer in between times. You know what Melville Ellis can do with clothes. Well, give a look! We're the gay dolls in the first act all ball gowns. We're guests at the ball in the palace at some Wop country. Accept it from yours, Bella, I'm goin' to be some guest. In cerise and diamonds with lace and tulle on the bust, can you pipe me dance [illegible] merry hours away, see?

Act 2 we're dressed with that um la la, um la la stuff—hands on your hips and stamp your heels—you know. And Act 3 we're indios of the court. No, not the nic [illegible]. We end along with a Baron de Rum-ski or something. I [illegible] get him right yet, but he's a fly bird. I'll tell you later. I'm dead for sleep now, but I've [illegible] to give you [illegible] good news.

YOUR PAL BELLA.

Thursday.

Hello Kid:

Saw I didn't tell you the best of it because I didn't know it till today. Clifton Crawford is to be with the show. With Trentini and Crawford it'll be some record. You know what a hit that made with us. Half the girls would [illegible] a cut in salary to be in his company. He has certainly [illegible]. We haven't rehearsed with the principals yet, but there is [illegible] number for eight of us dancing with him, and if I'm not one of the eight they can have my papers.

I got a new fella. Now you know, Graycie, that I never fell for a chorus man, many as I've been in the business—which ain't so many at that, but they're enough.

And you can believe it or not, but this partner of mine is different. He looks like Donald Brian, and when it comes to dancing Don's got nothing on him. He's tall and kind of thin, but that hits my style off right, and he's sprouting a little black mustasche, and his eyes they kind of dream at you. You know what I mean. He's the one, kid. I've broke two dates with Eddie this week on account of him. And say, this is the first show he ever went with. He was real cute the way he made his yell for help to me. "I'm green at this," says he, "and I don't want the stage managers to get on to me. You put me wise to the steps on the side and I'll carry your trunk for you from here to Buffalo." We open in Buffalo, you know.

So we've been practissing in the wings, and if I do say it, we've got the rest of them looking like phoney money. His name is Bob Burgundy—and he's good people, you can tell that. He acts like a college boy—not like one of those rah! rah! fellas, but a regular guy.

Jack Mason is putting on the dances and the way that man works us, honest, his muscles are made of rubber. We been rehearsing in the 44th Street Theatre, and today it blew up cold. None of us girls had enough clothes on to keep warm when we weren't working and we were shivering around when Trentini comes in.

"It see too col'," she says in her cunnin' way. "Zee chickens have not enough feathers for zee atmosphere. More heat tomorrow. More better wor."

It's the feather for me.

Goodnight.

BELLA

Tuesday

Dear Graycie:

I haven't written you a line for nearly a week because I've been feelin' pretty how-do-you-come-so. Say, Graycie, if you see Morton in Boston tell him I'm [illegible] and I'm lookin' for a good time.

I wasn't goin' to tell you this, but I will some time anyway, so I might as well come across with it now. I got stung with that fella, Bob Burgundy. Did you ever hear of the Keelors of St. Louis? I guess they ain't in our set for they're new to me. Well on Thursday a fly-cop comes in by the stage door and looks us over and then goes up to Mack, the assistant stage manager, and begins to grill him. Pretty soon Mack shows him the list of our names and the fly-cop goes out. Late in the afternoon I see him comin' in again. We're in the middle of a dance and Mason is all worked up when Mr. Fly-cop comes brushing in. Back of him is an old gentleman with snow-ball whiskers on his cheeks and wearin' a silk hat and a cane. He doesn't wait for a how-do-you-do to Mason. He rushes across the stage shaking his cane headed for me, until I think he's goin' to crack me one. But he's headed for my partner.

"Robert!" he yells so loud you can hear him clean to the Battery. "What does this mean?"

"It means I'm earning my livin'," says Bob, "like you told me to."

"You're impudent," roars the old man. "I never told you to make a mountebank of yourself."

"Well, don't lets either of us give a free show here," says the kid trying to keep cool.

But the old man wouldn't have it. He started to rave, when Mason stepped up and wanted to know what under the canopy he meant by breaking in with this rough stuff.

Then the old man turned on him and says, "How dare you lure my son into this?"

Well, the short of it is that Bob Burgundy is Bob Keeler, and he's got more millions ahead of him than I've got dollars. He'd been getting in Dutch at college and the old man made a bluff at turning him off. The kid took him up and came over from Princeton and landed a job as a chorus man. But I guess he found the living pretty thin after what he was used to.

Honest, Graycie, I thought he was the one fella. But I haven't heard a word from him since his old man dragged him off. The kid might have stuck at that, but his dad choked up and says: "Your mother—she's waiting—Bob." And then I knew it was cold, for Bob turned around slow and got his hat.

These have been hard days for me. I ain't had the heart to do a thing. Last night Eddie took me up to Maurice's and it seemed to cheer me up a bit. I got to keep my mind off my troubles. You tell Morton he's got to cheer me up when we hit Boston. My heart ain't broken, but it's sure cracked.

Yours ever,

BELLA.

As Seen From Mars

By Anthony Euwer

SQUINTO 3

SAID Squinto—Friend, Observer, Seer—
Unto his Sire, said he, "See here,
If thou wilt thy opinion risk,
What is it moves across the disk?"
"They're women sure! Good Squinto, see!
Though they behave most scandlously,"
The Sire observed. "With frumxious greed
They grasp for objects strange indeed
See how they crowd—you'd think they'd smother—
They try one on, then grab another."

"I see a sign upon the pile:
'REDUCTION SALE—THE LATEST STYLE.'
By Saturn! They are wackish things,
Askew with wires and flowers and wings.
And, lest I make a grave mistake,
They wear them for adornment's sake.
A Hunch! of bright celestial light
Gleams through my royal bean tonight!
Why not, to pep a bit our lambid lives,
Suggest these stunts here to our wives?"

"Nay, more, to lend the needed unction,
I'll give a prize at our next function!"
So said, so done. The morrow day
The men of Mars went out to slay—
To slay whate'er stray chance might yield,
By forest, jungle, marsh or field.
The Dingledock of woof-like tail
Fell to the ground with chortling wail;
The Mezzonine and Base Bazoon,
A giant Fetlock eke was slewn.

Three Geegaws kicked the bucket, too,
With fuz of deep contralto blue
Nor did these huntsmen scorn to pluck
The Dallyrimpies from the muck,
Bright Lexicons and fragrant Smoofs
That smiled beneath their charger's hoofs;
The wistful Whimsies, white, delicious,
And all things else that seemed keticious.
So when King Mario sat in state
And viewed those damsels, fair, sedate,

Said he: "By Jinks! For downright style
You've got those Earth Dames skinned a smile!
What pity that they cannot see
(So far advanced in science we)
What can be done in hat and bonnet
When once we put our mind upon it."
Thus spoke this Sire, nor little knew
How muchly biased was his view,
And how each week we've got the means
Of watchin' them while they watch we'ns.

And keepin' tabs by just assortin'
Only the stuff that's worth reportin'.

The Week's Best Stories

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A Hyena's Sad Case.

AN Ohio man was having a lot of trouble piloting a one-tent show through the Middle West. He lost a number of valuable animals, by accidens and otherwise. Therefore it was with a sympathetic mien that one of the keepers undertook the task of breaking the news of further disaster. He began thus:

"Mr. Smith, you remember that laughin' hyena in cage 9?"

"Remember the laughin' hyena?" demanded the owner, angrily. "What the deuce are you driving at?"

"Only this, Mr. Smith. He ain't got nothin' to laugh at this mornin'."

Give It a Month.

"YOU'E sure, darling, that you won't tell a soul?" insisted the flapper schoolgirl of her bosom chum.

"Madge," declared the other, in a hurt voice, "do I ever tell your secrets? But I couldn't help seeing you wave your handkerchief."

In a secluded corner of the playground, with only birds and leaves for listeners, she told her great secret.

"You see, Phyllis, father has forbidden Hillyard the house, and I must talk to him somehow, so I signal to him from my bedroom window."

"How lovely!" breathed the other girl.

"Yes; when he waves his hand four times it means 'Do you love me?'"

"Oh!"

"And when I wave twice it means 'I do, sweetheart.'"

"How romantic! Tell me about the rest of the code, Madge."

"What do you mean, 'the rest of the code'?" came the hurt reply. "We've only had it working a week!"

Protecting the Horses.

AN officer on the retired list tells of a raw recruit just enrolled in a crack cavalry troop of our army. He was paying his first visit to the riding-ground.

"Here's your horse," said the instructor. The recruit advanced, took the bridle gingerly, and examined his mount with great care.

"What's it got this strap around it for?" he asked, pointing to the girth.

"Well," explained the instructor, solemnly, "you see, all our horses has a keen sense of humor, an' as they sometimes has sudden fits of laughter when they see the recruits tryin' to ride, we puts them bands around 'em to keep 'em from bustin' their sides!"

Sarcasm, Surely.

"SHE'S sarcastic."

"I don't think so."

"I know it. She met me yesterday and said: 'I'm so pleased to hear that your rich uncle's health is failing rapidly.'"

The Weekly Cruise of the Good Ship "News"

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By J. J. Leibson

BRITISH men of letters praise the Russian style of diction.
Now do they mean as fighters
The Russians are great writers?
Or do they mean the war reports, the Petro-grade of fiction?

THE Kronprinz Wilhelm sunk a few
And sails the seas for more.
The Germans gain
In old Champagne—
Where is thy sting, oh! war?
The Hatter Clan of Danbury
Were taught a little law,
And readers searched in vain for news
Of Harry Kendal Thaw.

WILSON snubbed the suffragettes,
Which wasn't very nice;
And diplomatic in Washington
Went skating on the ice.
Whitman gave to Tammany
A dose of anti-fat,
And Brooklyn rose in arms against
The poor defenceless cat.

A WARSHIP chased a submarine
And got a whale. How funny!
The warden's after Bryan, who
Denies he shot that bunny.

The business here has profited
By Europe's wholesale buying.
And, strange, a certain TowER of TRuth
Accused no one of lying.

PRIVATE CONSUMER see defeat
Before old General Rise-in-Wheat.

THE subway did a little stunt
With smoke and stench and flame.
While Mr. Shonts is not surprised,
He seeks to shift the blame.
A novel act in vaudeville
Would be a Subway Medley
By very clever actors three—
SATAN, $HONT$ and HEDLEY.

YOUNG millionaire wed chorus girl, and daddy raised the dickens;
He shipped him to a ranch, and now it's *cows* instead of *chickens*

Mirandy on the Happiness Cult

By Dorothy Dix

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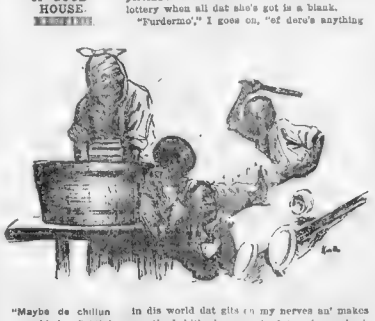


DEY talk 'bout [illegible] what is one [illegible] was [illegible] what I always discussin' on deir passon de latest wrinkle in baa-gues, an' religion, drapped into my house, an' she set up all de evenin' a-grinnin' lak a possum, dough what call anybody has not to wear dat oh-be-joyful look wid de price of po'k chops a soarin' up higher an' higher ev'y day, beats me.

"Well, Sis Louell [illegible]," says I when I couldn't stand no longer lookin' at her loopin' up her mouth over her new set of sto' teeth, "hit looks lak to me dat you is mighty pleased 'bout somethin'. Is you done come into a fortune, or is Brer Amos done jined de temperance, or is you heard dat he Lawd has done took yo' ma-in-law, or is any odder good luck done come to yo' way?"

"Oh, no," spons Sis Louellin, "ev'rything is jes' rockin' along de same ole way wid me. Do chance is in me. I'se done jined de Glorianna Sciety."

"De who?" I axes.

"De Glorianna Sciety," says Sis Louellin.

"An' how does you promulgate de wharforeness of dat?" I inquires.

"Oh," says Sis Louellin a-gittin' another grip on her grin, "de Glorianna Sciety is organized for de puppose of permotin' happiness, an' de members takes a pledge to always keep a-smilin', no matter how much dey feels lak cryin'.

"Lakwise we stand on de flatform dat ev'rything is all right whedder hit's wrong or not, an' dat ef you des' keep on a-smilin' long enough you'll git something to smile 'bout at last. Oh, de Glorianna Sciety suttenly is a grand Sceity, Sis Mirandy, an' you had orter jine hit."

Not me," spons I, "for I don't take no stock in dat make believe happiness doctrine. When you hears ole Mirandy gittin' up an' lettin' out any hallelulah hollers, you jes' write it down in yo' little book dat she's got somethin' to shout over. She ain't wastin' no steam on pertendin' dat she's done drawed a prize in de lottery when all dat she's got is a blank.

"Furdermo'," I goes on, "ef dere's anything in dis world dat gits on my nerves an' makes me tired, hit's dese people dat makes a business of bein' cheer ul an' gay, an' who puts on deir smiles in de mawnin', des lak dey pins on deir false hair, an' wears 'em all day no matter what happens. Deir laugh is des' 'bout as much lak de real thing as dis heah mock duck dat I makes out of bread-crums an' veal trimmings is lak a fo'-dollar teal quacker.

"Yassum, Sis Louellin, I reckon 'about de saddest thing dis side of a funeral is one of dese heah perfessional days of sunshine. I used to know one of 'em once named Sis Patience, jaws tied up wid de neuralgy, but a-smilin' along lak she had on a flower bonnet a-startin' out to a picnic. Maybe Brer Amos would come home dat tanked up wid red-eye he had to make fo' passes at hit befo' he could hit de do', but Sis Patience would smile at him des' lak he was a lover bringin' home a bouquet an' his pay envelope, instid of a jag. Maybe de twinses would be fightin' all over de flo' an' a-yowlin' lak a pack of catamounts, but Sis Patience would keep on a-smilin' at dem lak dey was angel chilluns named Percy.

"An' she'd smile, an' smile, an' smile ontel she'd git me dat crazy a-lookin' at dat grin dat wouldn't come off ontel I felt lak dat I didn't blame Brer Amos much, an' dat I'd a-taken to drink, too, ef I had had to have looked at hit ev'ry day."

"But, sis Mirandy," schaims Sis Louellin, "but shorely you bellieves dat hit is a woman's place to be cheerful in her fambly, an' to meet her husband wid a glad, sweet smile when he comes home."

an' Sis Patience was one of dese away-back women dat lak she done got all de odds an' ends of misery an' bad luck dat was lef' over when odder folks got dorr share of tribulations. Sis Patience was married to a no-account, triflin' man dat was bawn too tired to wuk, so she had to take in washin' to support him. An' she had de rheumatics in her knees, an' de dyspepsia in her stomach, an' de misery in her haid, an' twins, an' triplets, an' odder afflictions.'

"Yassum, she suttenly was travellin' through de low grounds of trials an' tribulations, but instid of settin' down an' sheddin' barrels of tears an' complainin' 'bout her lot, she went 'bout smilin' until hit made yo' face ache to look at her. I'd go over to her house an' deir would be Sis Patience at de wash-tub wid her jaws tied wid de neuralgy—a-smilin' an' a-smilin' until hit made yo' face ache to look at her.

"Fur from hit," spons I, "sometimes hit's a wife's duty to meet her husband wid a glad, sweet smile, an' sometimes hit's her duty to meet him wid a rollin'-pin, or a flat iron, whichever she is handiest wid. Whedder hit's a wife's business to smile or not depends on whedder her husband gives her anything to smile bout. Ef my ole man like wants me to be Little Sunshine aroun' de house, he's got to come across, an' ef odder women hit to de same views, hit would thin out de crap game at der corner saloon, an' cut down de beer sales.

"Why, Sis Louellin, de biggest consolation dat dere is in trouble is bein' able to lift up our voices, an' weep an' lament, des' lak hit takes de pain away when you'se sick, ef you can groan aloud, but ef you keeps up all of dat smilin' business an' makes out you is enjoyin' yourself when you'se sick, you ain't got no comfort left in yo' afflictions.

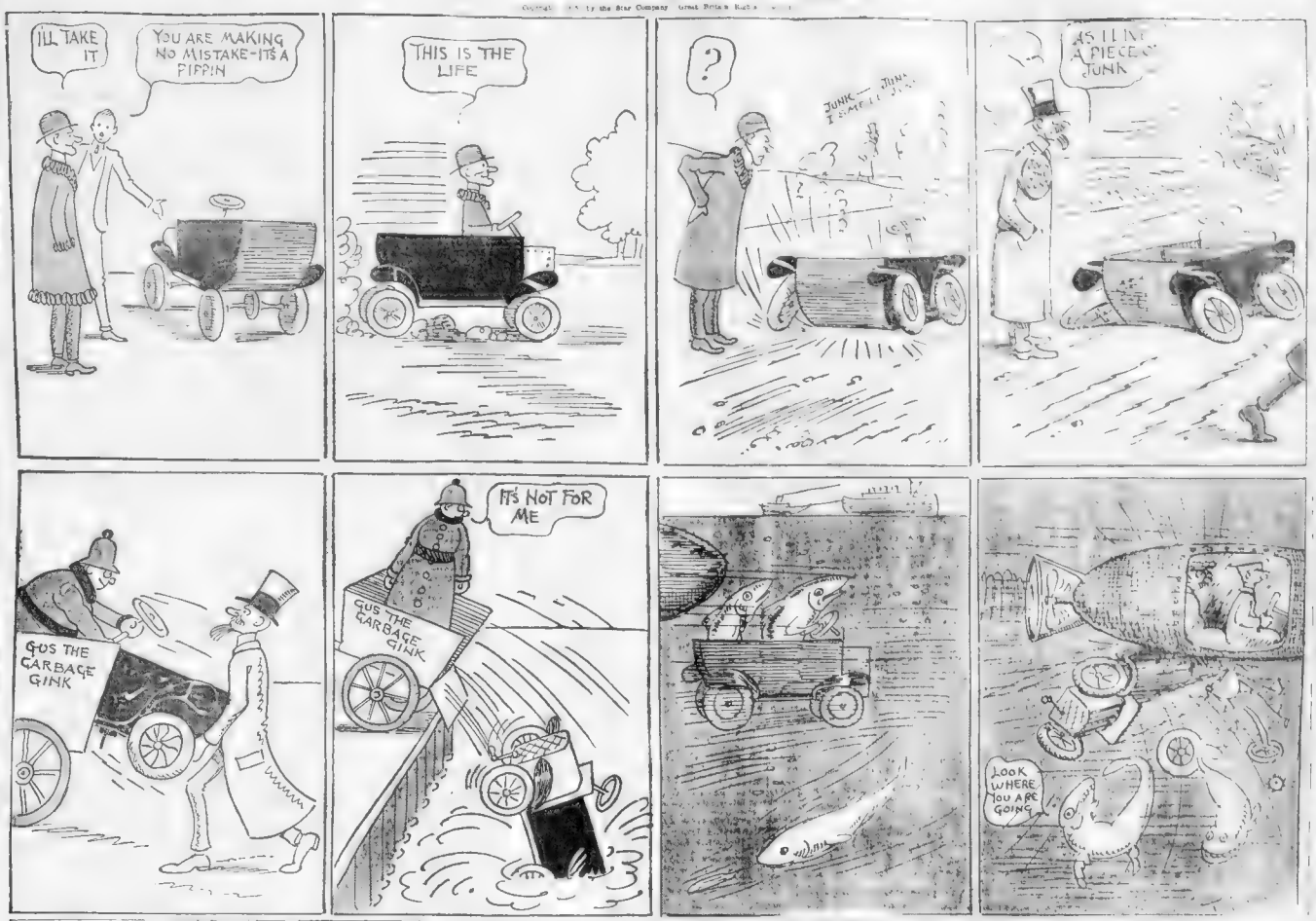
"Yassum, dere's a time to be glad, an' a time to be sad, an' a time to be mad, an' dere ain't no sense in mixin' 'em up. As for me, I likes to laugh as well as de next one, but I want somethin' to laugh 'bout. I wants somethin' inside of me dat tickles my funny bone, an' sets de bells ringin' in my heart, an' makes all the world bright an' sunshiny, an' me feelin' lak a painted balloon a-sailin' over sparklin' water. Dat's de way I wants to feel when I laugh. I don't want to give out one of dese heah imitation, near-laughs dat you keeps on tap, an' dat you turns on to keep from turnin' on de tear tap.

"Naw'm, none of yo' Glorianna Scieties for me. I wants to be glad when I'm glad, an' miserable when I'm miserable, an' to keep my fambly dodgin' between de cyclone-cellar an' de sun-parlor. For dat way keeps a mos' guessin'. An' as long as you've got a man guessin' you've got him. You hear me!"

"Maybe de chillun would be fightin' over de flo', an' a-yowlin' lake a pack of catamounts, but dey would be Sis Patience at de wash-tub—wid her jaws tied wid de neuralgy—a-smilin' an' a-smilin' until hit made yo' face ache to look at her."

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


I'LL TAKE IT
YOU ARE MAKING NO MISTAKE—IT'S A PIPPIN
THIS IS THE LIFE
?
JUNK— JUNK
AS IT IN A PIECE OF JUNK
GUS THE GARBAGE GINK
IT'S NOT FOR ME
GUS THE GARBAGE GINK
LOOK WHERE YOU ARE GOING

Old Gen. Grouch

Commander-in-Chief of the Pessimists

SAYS—

A woman sneers because she saw a man pull his trousers just a little bit down in the [illegible] proceeded to [illegible] every one

A man is generally the first to [illegible] woman's life—who [illegible] him on the street

When we see a man or [illegible] we [illegible] mean [illegible] just [illegible]

[illegible] make it [illegible] a woman's [illegible] and take no [illegible] we don't print [illegible] done you know

Man, the poor simp, will [illegible] his eyes into [illegible] looking at the girl in pink tights on the stage when the chances are the girl he has with him has got it all over the dame on the stage

They say [illegible] the world go 'round [illegible] nobody knows

The difference between a male and female fool is that you can spot the male fool right away

We never read all of the Love Letters of a Liar because that includes all that were ever written

[illegible] was a woman who [illegible] and never [illegible] every occasion. She was [illegible]

If a Blow-Out Spoils a Day's Motoring—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

a "Blow-Out" Often Spoils the Work.

Vol. IV. Boston, Sunday January 24, 1915. No. 7

SPORT WITH THE RABBIT

Beagles Now Obsolete in Pursuit of Fleeing Bunny—Rare Scenes In Woods.

TO THE EDITOR—Knowing the interest you have always manifested in the clam—"the finest ocean fruit"—I venture to send you an account of a new use to which I have put this sagacious animal.

I am very fond of rabbit hunting and formerly used beagles, but found them unintelligent. Furthermore, their idiotic yip-yipping disturbed my musical ear.

Casting about for a substitute, I thought of my old pal, the clam

After some trouble I obtained from Hyannisport a brace of dog clams, which I took out to my kennels or clammery—at Chatham.

It was, I admit, a little difficult at first to make the clams understand what was wanted of them, and it was not until I had a rabbit kick one of them in the face that I got the little pest imbued with a deadly hatred of their furry quarry.

Now, instead of hearing a beagle's discordant yowls when out hunting, I hear the silvery tones of the clam as mellow as the sound of ocean in a shell

The clams hunt together When they put up a rabbit, one remains at the place from which the game got up. The other, bone to ground, follows the trail. [illegible] the rabbit [illegible] its starting point, where the other clam is lying with its shell open.

The harried rabbit steps in the shell, which instantly closes on his foot, and there you are

No gun is needed. It is as simple as A B C

VERACIOUS BILLY.

P. S.—Any of your readers may come out and see my hound-clams at work if they will present proper credentials from Danvers. V. B

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Euphrates is a river, but you wouldn't guess it from the name?

Elizabeth is a city, but you wouldn't guess it from the name, either?

Crullers are a food, but y. w. g. l. f. t. n.?

[illegible] can hardly guess what [illegible] is just from hearing it [illegible]

Under, of course, it's the cuckoo?

Great [illegible] from little acorns grow [illegible] the acorn grows [illegible] no more is fair?

Ashes should not be left in the furnace for more than a year at a time. They should be dislodged with dynamite.

Efficiency First: Anybody who spanks a child should put a carpet over the kid and thus beat two things at once

About the only nations that haven't declared war on each other are Switzerland and Bolivia?

If they ever should declare war it would have to be a wireless affair

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

When knocked down by a motor car, be sure to get up before another comes along and runs over you.

Not Going That Way.

DURING the South African War an order was issued to the men of the Highland regiments that they must cover up their tartan kilts, as they made too good targets for the enemy. The order proved very unpopular and caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the soldiers concerned. When Sir George White heard this he thought of a way out of the difficulty.

Let them cover up only the front of their kilts," he said "The enemy will never see the other side."

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

TO THE EDITOR—I note that a physician says love is due to a state of weakness which renders a man unable to resist the ravages. I often wondered why a big strong man would go around murmuring of his "beautiful doll," etc., but this seems to explain it all.

T. W. BENN.

NOPE.

TO THE EDITOR—Will you kindly publish an [illegible] analysis of the President-[illegible]dianapolis speech?

ROBERT T. SHUGRI

(Nope. First because we have no space. Secondly, because we don't understand it any way—Ed.)

SKATING

TO THE EDITOR—Is there any way of learning to skate without hurting the back of one's head? FRIGID

(Sure; keep on your feet.—Ed.)

Barred from Participation.

FIRST LAWYER—Old Bullion's heirs aren't going to contest the will.

Second Lawyer—Well, they're a fine bunch of hogs! I hope the money chokes 'em!

Tales the Play Folks Bring Back to Boston

Got It Twisted.

A METHODIST bishop in the Northwest tells of conversation he once had with [illegible] man touching certain [illegible] the latter's religious tenets.

"Bishop," said this native [illegible] erner, "I do [illegible] to [illegible] the story of the ar[illegible] the ark's great size, its odd shape, and the vast [illegible] contained, [illegible] believe that [illegible] carried [illegible] forty [illegible] must confess that my faith breaks down

Poor Target.

"[illegible] man [illegible] dence. A [illegible] to be hit by [illegible]

Friend at Court.

"HAVE you said your prayers?" asked the mother.

"Of course," replied the child.

"And did you ask [illegible] better little girl?"

"Yes. And I put [illegible] you and father, too."

Might as Well.

"WHY don't you move [illegible] comfortable quarters, old man?"

"I can't even pay the rent on this miserable hole."

"Well, since you don't pay rent, why not get something better?"

But He Didn't.

JOHNNY—Maw, I haven't [illegible] enough butter for my bread.

Mother—Well, then, put some of the bread back.

Classic.

"SAY, Hiram, what do they by a Stradevarius in the [illegible] for a fiddle?"

Immaterial.

"HOW is your little [illegible] school?" "[illegible]

mark in the [illegible] sounds first in [illegible] but he doesn't [illegible] arithmetic

only board for optimism

In the English Class.

[illegible] Champagne, except [illegible] excepting [illegible] don't [illegible] don't [illegible] at the beer [illegible] fond of champagne, but all the world knows that their [illegible] to joke.

GYPSY Fortune Teller
I Dream Dreams. Will Know the Future. Will
Royal Pub. Co., Box 6 S. Norwalk, Conn.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE
[illegible]
[illegible]

Enchanted Barrel
The most Wonderful point Trick
CHANGE A GLASS INTO A DISH
[illegible]

NEW SQUIRT RING
[illegible]

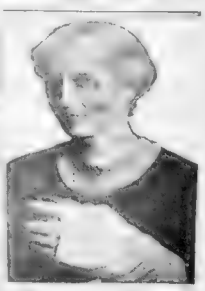
[illegible] VANISHING COIN
[illegible]

[illegible] PACKAGE
[illegible]

BIG PACKAGE OF FUN 10c
[illegible]

Throw Your Voice!
VENTRILOQUISM
[illegible] Ventriloquism, It's Instructive [illegible] Art
[illegible] 10c
ARDEE CO., Box 88, Stamford, Conn.

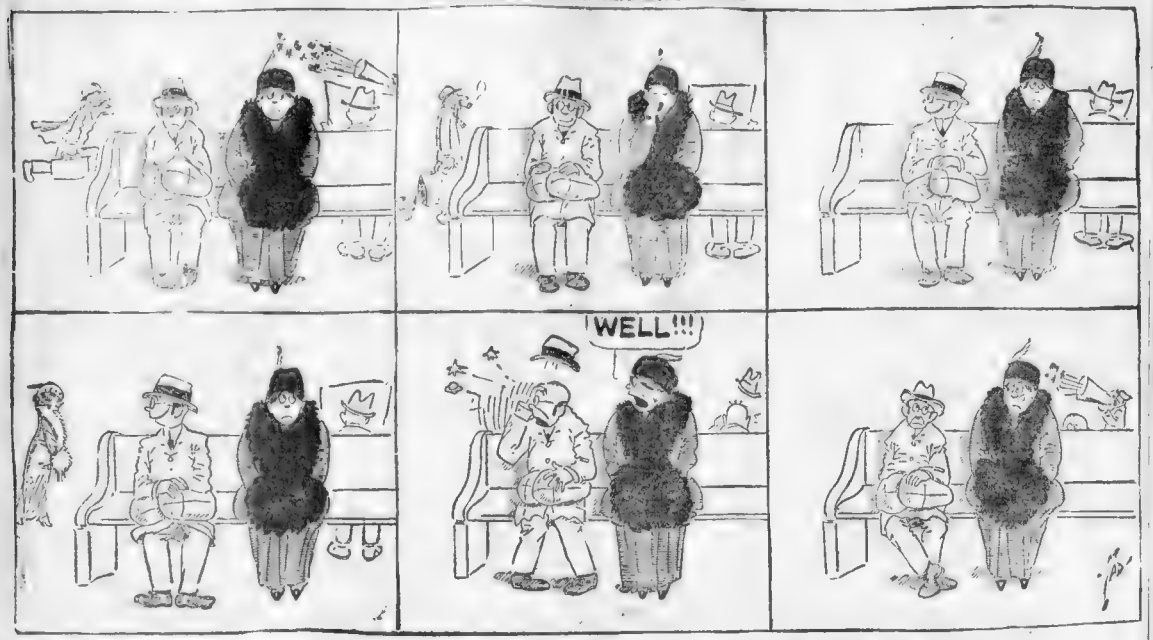
[illegible] WONDER
[illegible]
[illegible] NELSON CO., Inc., 50, 52 and 54 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



NEW TREATMENT THAT KNOCKS RHEUMATISM
[illegible] Wonder. [illegible] to [illegible] Prove It
[illegible]
[illegible] Syracuse, N. Y. [illegible] send only one [illegible] case to an [illegible]

A Picture Story With Just One Word—By Tad

Company, Great B[illegible] Rights Reserved.



Our Flim Flam Films

By the E. Motion Picture Co.

"The Hair Pin"

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

HAIRPIN, leading character.
MRS. SMITH, who bought it.
HER MAID, who used it.
BURGLAR, who found it handy.
DETECTIVE it misled.
MRS. JONES, who found it.
BEN FUMER was glad to steal it.
MRS. FUMER got in trouble over it.
WILLIE BLINK profits by it.
MR. BLINK found it painful.
CROOK who used it.
GIRL, who fell over it.
JACK DARLING, who married her because of it.

FIRST EPISODE.

MRS. SMITH buys a packet of hairpins in store and takes one out to stick in her hair. This is THE hairpin which figures in the limelight through all fourteen episodes.

SECOND EPISODE.

Mrs. Smith's maid picks it up at home, uses it to make fancy notches in pie crust, also to button shoes, tosses it out of window.

and found this hairpin on his wife's dresser. Straightening it out, he managed to bore a draught through the pipestem. Then, being a careful man, he bent it back in shape and replaced it on his wife's dresser. It enabled him to have his smoke, air the room, and cover up his lapse or break in his non-smoke resolution before Mrs. Fumer returned.

SEVENTH EPISODE.

Mrs. Fumer, the next day, picks up the hairpin that has been used as a pipe cleaner by her husband and sticks it in her hair. When Mr. Fumer returns and embraces her he sniffs suspiciously, then accuses her of smoking.

LEADER—Madam, I smell tobacco, you have been smoking!

A scene follows; they trace scent to her hair and find hairpin. She discovers nicotine on it, and poor Fumer suddenly has to acknowledge that he used it to clean his pipe.

LEADER—I cleaned it and gave it to my office boy this morning.

Mrs. Fumer suddenly confronts him with the pipe which he had hid, and there is more trouble.

EIGHTH EPISODE.

Mrs. Fumer has tossed the hairpin out of window. Little Willie Blink finds it and thrusts it into his pocket, along with tops, strings, marbles, nails, etc., etc. At home he uses it to fish some money out of

change trains and so avoid any chance of being captured. He dropped this hairpin, and as it fell on the wooden elevated platform it stuck straight up between two boards in a crack.

ELEVENTH EPISODE.

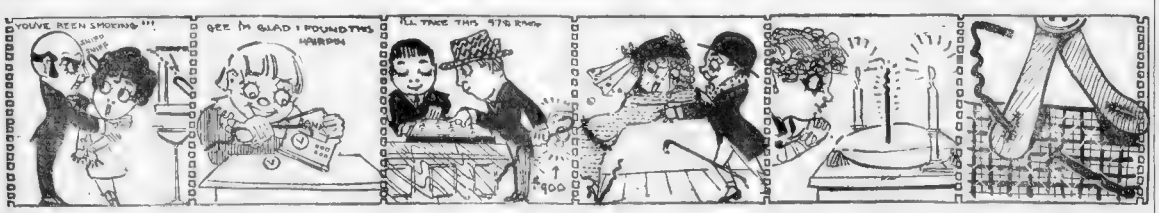
Mr. Jack Darling ran hurriedly up the elevated stairs [illegible] time Miss Hortense Budd alighted from a northbound elevated train and hurried across the platform to the stairs. As she hurried she struck her dainty little foot against the upstuck hairpin and stumbled into Jack's arms. They had never met before, but there was no mistaking the fact that they had met forcibly at last. She apologized, he was gallant, they became acquainted on the spot, he found the hairpin in the crack, picked it out and as it was a woman's implement, he handed it to her.

TWELFTH EPISODE.

The meeting of Jack and Hortense resulted in their marriage.

THIRTEENTH EPISODE.

In a fluffy little cushion, or some sort of a pretty little silk thing, Hortense has thrust the hairpin. It is a receptacle made especially for it. This is hung beside her dressing table in a place of honor. Hortense, now Mrs. Darling, is very sentimental and romantic, and she realizes that it was this little hairpin, so carelessly stuck in a crack at the elevated station, that made her stumble into [illegible] of a strange



THIRD EPISODE.

Hairpin found by burglar, who uses it that same night to pick a lock to a feather store, where he steals $1,000 worth of feathers.

FOURTH EPISODE.

Detective Smart views premises, finds hairpin, and spends weeks in search for the woman who robbed the store, finally he loses his only clew.

FIFTH EPISODE.

Mrs. Jones, being an economical woman, sees our hairpin heroine and picks it up. Takes it home and uses it for winding her watch, unlocking secret drawer in her husband's desk, opening a can of preserves, poking a dime out of a crevice in a streetcar seat, cleaning a bottle of ketchup, and, incidentally, for helping hold her—the hair she wore, anyway, in place. While wearing our now celebrated hairpin she calls on Mrs. Ben Fumer, and there drops the hairpin on the floor.

SIXTH EPISODE.

Mr. Fumer remained home one evening while Mrs. Fumer went to see a sick friend. Although Mr. Fumer had sworn off smoking, here was a chance he couldn't overlook, so he hunted up his pipe and tobacco, which he hid down cellar instead of throwing it in the furnace, as he said he did. When he got upstairs his pipe wouldn't work, so he rushed around his bank. He spends this money for candy, soda and so many other things that he becomes sick in the night.

NINTH EPISODE.

Mr. Blink gets up in the night to attend to little Willie, whose stomach, he says, keeps pinching him. Now, when little Willie hooked the money out of his bank with the hairpin he bent it into some fearful shapes and carelessly dropped it on the floor. Pa Blink, hurrying to the medicine closet barefooted, steps on the upright end of our beloved hairpin. Pa Blink promptly arises in the air some distance and comes down with the other foot, sometimes on the hairpin. He almost a second time and yells louder. If he had not missed the hairpin he might have been jumping up and down yet. It made so much [illegible] he cared Willie into forgetting his pain.

TENTH EPISODE.

When the Blink mad cleaned up next day the hairpin went into the ashes. From there it was picked up by a sooty chimney sweep, who threw it off the cart into the street. A certain young crook saw it, picked it up, bent it back into its proper shape, and sauntered into a jewelry store. While buying a cheap diamond ring he managed to hook up a fine $900 ring and got away with it, using the hairpin to hook up the ring with. The crook beat it up on the elevated platform to ride up and down and

young man whom she later married. Consequently this little hairpin was a treasure to her. And one night think that night here, surrounded by romance and happiness, the poor, overworked hairpin might find rest and peace and comfort forever and ever. But not so. Please do not leave the movie theatre until, after having a close view of the hairpin, we come to the last episode.

FOURTEENTH EPISODE

Five Years Later.

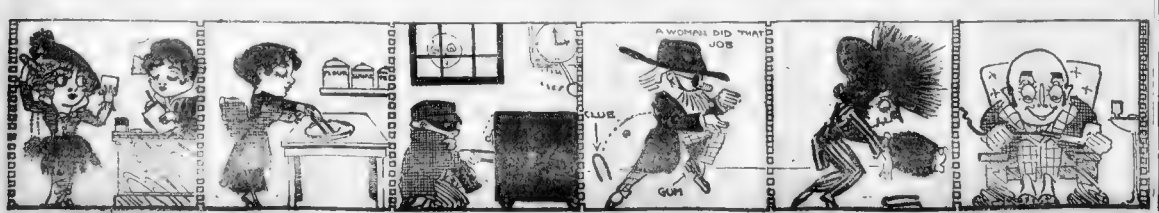
Mr. Darling is dressing. Mrs. Darling is in the living room reading the morning paper. She called to Darling over [illegible] out in the kitchenette and the eggs have already boiled eleven minutes. Mr. Darling likes them boiled three minutes.

Mr. Darling discovers that one of the very important buttons on one of his very important garments is missing.

He sighs resignedly. He had given up asking Hortense to sew buttons on for him some years ago.

Looking about, he sees THE HAIRPIN in the faded ribbon holder. Yanking it out, he jabs it through the suspender loop and secures the suspender to his trousers.

And ever since then our hairpin has been doing service as a suspender button. (Passed by the Board on Nonsensorship.)



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THE Exploits of Elaine

A DETECTIVE NOVEL AND A Motion Picture Drama

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

Written by Arthur B. Reeve

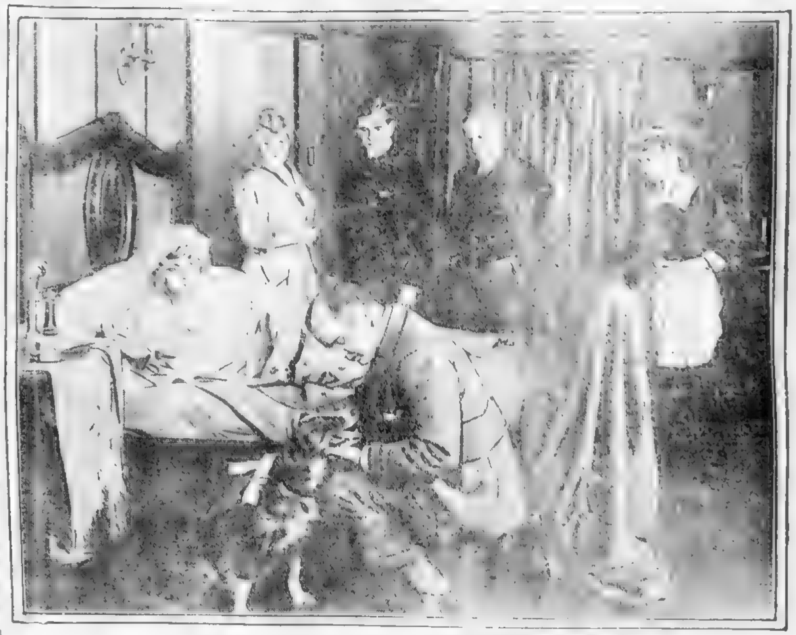
The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the **"CRAIG KENNEDY"** Stories

Dramatized Into a Photo Play by Charles Goddard

Author of "The Perils of Pauline"

Introducing **Miss Pearl White, Mr. Arnold Daly and "Craig Kennedy"**

The Famous Scientific Detective of Fiction



Craig Reached Down and Gently Pulled [illegible] Into the Room

This is [illegible] the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits [illegible]

Cast of Leading Characters in the Motion Picture Reproduction by the Popular Pathe Players

ELAINE DODGE . . . . Miss Pearl White
CRAIG KENNEDY . . . . Mr. Arnold Daly
PERRY BENNETT . . . . Mr. Sheldon Lewis

Everything you read here to-day you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures at the Motion Picture Theatres this week. Next Sunday another chapter of "The Exploits of Elaine" and new Pathe reels.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

THE New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clue to the criminal is the warning letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend Jameson, a newspaper man.

By an ingenious ruse Clutching Hand smuggles into Elaine's home a flask of liquid air which she supposes to be a package of valuable papers. It blows open the safe in which it is placed, but Kennedy arrives in time to prevent the robbery. The detective narrowly misses death in his apartments where Clutching Hand has placed a shot gun so that it is fired by the electrical connection formed when Kennedy touches Elaine's photograph.

Chapter V

The Poisoned Room

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ELAINE and Craig were much together during the next few days. Somehow or other, it seemed that the chase of the Clutching Hand involved long conferences in the Dodge library, and even, in fact, extended to excursions into the notoriously crime-infested neighborhood of Riverside Drive, with its fashionable procession of automobiles and go-carts—as far north, indeed, as that desperate haunt known as Grant's Tomb.

More than that, these delvings into the underworld involved Kennedy in the necessity of wearing a frock coat and silk hat in the afternoon, and I found that he was selecting neckwear with a care that had been utterly alien to him during all the years previous that I had known him.

It all looked very suspicious to me.

But to return to the more serious side of the affair.

Kennedy and Elaine had scarcely come out of the house and descended the steps, one afternoon, when a sinister face appeared in a basement areaway nearby.

The figure was crouched over, with his back humped up almost as if deformed, and his left hand had an unmistakable twist.

It was the Clutching Hand.

He wore a telephone inspector's hat and coat and carried a bag slung by a strap over his shoulder. For once he had left off his mask, but, in place of it, his face was covered by a scraggly black beard. In fact, he seemed to avoid turning his face full, three-quarters or even profile to anyone, unless he had to do so. As much as possible he averted it, but he did so in a clever way that made it seem quite natural. The disguise was effective.

He saw Kennedy and Miss Dodge and slunk unobtrusively against a railing, with his head turned away. Laughing and chatting they passed. As they walked down the street, Clutching Hand turned and gazed after them. Involuntarily the menacing hand clutched in open hatred.

Then he turned in the other direction and, going up the steps of the Dodge house, rang the bell.

"Telephone inspector," he said in a loud tone as Michael, in Jenning's place for the afternoon, opened the door.

He accompanied the words with the sign, and Michael, taking care that the words be heard, in case any one was listening, admitted him.

As it happened, Aunt Josephine was up in Elaine's room. She was fixing flowers in a vase on the dressing table of her idolized niece. Meanwhile, Rusty, the collie, lay, half blinking, on the floor.

"Who is this?" she asked, as Michael led the bogus telephone inspector into the room.

"A man from the telephone company," he answered [illegible].

Aunt Josephine, unsophisticated, allowed them to enter without a further question.

Quickly, like a good workman, Clutching Hand went to the telephone instrument and by dint of keeping his finger on the hook and his back to Aunt Josephine succeeded in conveying the illusion that he was examining it.

Aunt Josephine moved to the door. Not so, Rusty. He did not like the looks of the stranger and he had no scruples against letting it be known.

As she put her hand on the knob to go out into the hall, Rusty uttered a low growl, which grew into a full-lunged snarl at the Clutching Hand. Clutching Hand kicked at him vigorously, if surreptitiously. Rusty barked.

"Lady," he disguised his voice, "will yer please ter call off the dog? Me and him don't seem to cotton to each other."

"Here, Rusty," she command[illegible].

Together Aunt Josephine and Michael [illegible] moved the still protesting Rusty.

No sooner was the door shut than the Clutching Hand moved over swiftly to it. For a few seconds he stood gazing at them as they d[illegible] into the [illegible].

Hastily [illegible] it drew a small powder spraying outfit, such as I have seen used for spraying bug powder. He took out a sort of muzzle with an elastic [illegible] on it and slipped [illegible]

[illegible]

Meanwhile, Michael, in the hallway, on guard to see that no one bothered the Clutching Hand at his work, was o[illegible] by curiosity to see what his master was doing. He opened the door a little bit and gazed stealthily through the crack into the room.

Clutching Hand was now spraying the rug close to the dressing table of Elaine and was standing near the mirror. He stooped down to examine the rug. Then, as he raised his head, he happened to look into the mirror. In it he could see the full reflection of Michael behind him, gazing into the room.

"The scoundrel!" muttered Clutching Hand, with repressed fury at the discovery.

He rose quickly and shut off the spraying instrument, stuffing it into the bag. He took a step or two toward the door. Michael drew back, fearfully, pr[illegible] guard.

Clutching Hand [illegible] still wearing the mas[illegible] Michael [illegible]

[illegible]

"Were you watching me?" demanded the master criminal [illegible].

Michael, trembling all over, shook his head. For a moment Clutching Hand looked him over disdainfully at the clumsy lie.

Then he brutally struck Michael in the face.

[illegible] stood [illegible].

"Get [illegible]"

Michael obeyed, thoroughly cowed.

"Take me to the [illegible]"

[illegible] a prot[illegible] closely.

Down [illegible]

[illegible]

"Now, go [illegible] ing him unt[illegible] if you wat[illegible]

He thr[illegible] overcome [illegible] tremb[illegible] hallway, [illegible] one [illegible] still [illegible] injured.

Michael [illegible] face where the Clutching Hand had struck him. Then he waited, muttering to himself. As he thought it over, anger took the place of fear. He slowly turned in the direction of the cellar. Closing both his fists, Michael made a threatening gesture at his master in crime.

Meanwhile, Clutching Hand was standing [illegible] it and [illegible] came to a point where it seemed suitable to make a connection for some purpose he had in mind.

Quickl[illegible] and connected it with the electric light wires. Next, he led these wires, concealed, of course, along the [illegible] furnace.

The furnace was one of the old hot air heaters [illegible] seeking something. Then he bent down beside it and uncovered a little tank. He took off the top, on which were cast in the iron the words:

"This tank must be kept full of water."

He thrust his hand gingerly into it, bringing it out quickly. The tank was nearly full of water and he brought his hand out wet. It was also hot. But he did not seem to mind that, for he shook his head with a smile of satisfaction.

Next from his capacious bag he took two metal poles, or electrodes, and fastened them carefully to the ends of the wires, placing them at opposite ends of the tank in the water.

For several moments he watched. The water inside the [illegible]

[illegible]

Another [illegible] that he [illegible] picked up his bag and moved toward the cellar steps. As [illegible] muzzle from his nose and quit[illegible] out of the house.

The next morning, Rusty, who had been Elaine's constant companion since the [illegible] her bed.

She awake[illegible] to her h[illegible]

[illegible]

Languidly Ela[illegible] off the [illegible] not to [illegible]

Fr[illegible] op[illegible] arre[illegible] terror.

It read:

You are [illegible] you will be worse. The next day you will die unless you discharge Craig Kennedy.

It was signed by the [illegible]

[illegible] stricken.

Quickly she called to Marie. "Go get Aunt [illegible]"

As Marie almost flew down the hall Elaine, still holding the letter convulsively, pul[illegible] most [illegible] nedy's number.

Kennedy, in his stained laboratory apron, was at work before his table, while I was watching him with intense interest, when the telephone rang.

Without a word he answered the call and I could see a look of perturbation [illegible]

I knew it was from Elaine, but could tell nothing about the nature of the message.

An instant later he almost tore off the apron and threw on his hat and coat. I followed him as he dashed out of the laboratory.

"This is terrible—terrible," he muttered, as we hurried across the campus of the university to a taxicab stand.

[illegible] arrived at the [illegible] Josephine and [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. [illegible] had arrived and had just finished [illegible]

[illegible] had evidently been expecting [illegible] without a word and conducted us [illegible]

[illegible] we could [illegible] Elaine [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to-morrow [illegible] the next day you will [illegible] Kennedy [illegible]

[illegible] under the bed. Rusty [illegible] Craig bent over [illegible]

[illegible] he asked.

"Why, yes," answered Elaine, following Craig with her eyes. "Poor Rusty. He woke [illegible] as I do. [illegible]"

Craig reached down and gently pulled the [illegible] down [illegible] dry and feverish. He was plainly ill.

"How long has Rusty been in the room?" asked [illegible]

"All night," answered Elaine. "I wouldn't think of being without him now."

Kennedy lifted the dog by his front paws. Rusty submitted patiently, but without any [illegible]

[illegible] he asked [illegible]

Elaine hesitated. "Surely," she said at length, "only, be gentle with him."

Craig looked at her as though it would be im-

(Continued on Next Page.)

Kennedy Discovers the Secret of the Poisoned Room.

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the famous Pathe Players.

NO MORE GREEN WHISKERS ON THE BURLESQUE STAGE

Harlow Hare Sees Bert Baker and His Bon Tons at the Gaiety.

By HARLOW HARE.

[illegible] Bert Baker, the surprising Irish comedian, which is at the Gaiety this week.

Most people still think that a burlesque is a very low entertainment, based upon suggestiveness and frequented only by very tired business men and [illegible]

The Century Dictionary says that burlesque means ludicrous entertainment, jocular or ironical travesty. It doesn't say anything about suggestiveness.

Just so same the burlesque shows to which we used to go in the days [illegible] entertainments. They were given in small, ancient and vile smelling theatres before a frowsy audience. The show consisted of a dozen or so of superannuated musical comedy women. The comedians were all cast in certain moulds, and they never failed to include an Irishman, a Dutchman and a Jew. The Irishman wore green whiskers, the Dutchman a Joe Weber beard, and the Jew a derby hat which rang [illegible] The [illegible] worst waltzes. [illegible] Flow finmaker, Charles Raymond, [illegible] ays an ordinary [illegible] other man [illegible]

[illegible] not get [illegible] by grotesque makeup or horrible dialect. They burlesqued ordinary every-day life, and they succeeded every time, and their work [illegible] often very funny.

The women principals and the chorus have changed just as greatly as the comedians. Burlesque no longer takes the leavings of the two-dollar musical comedies. They get right into the market for pretty young girls and win some of the very prettiest because they pay more than many high-class show[illegible]

[illegible] ons of the Bon Tons. These girls might change places with musical comedy organizations, and neither the patrons of burlesque nor of two-dollar excellence would notice much difference.

The costuming and stage settings of the Bon Tons are as remarkable as the personnel of the company. In the [illegible] days about seven dollars' worth of scenery sufficed, while each lady furnished her own flight [illegible] Now the burlesque girls are overworked, so many quick changes do they make, and each entails donning an elaborate costume.

The slap-stick used to be a staple article in burlesque. The Dutchman I referred to and the Irishman bit with the slap-stick, but sometimes he used a bladder, and sometimes contented himself with kicking the other man [illegible]

These primitive means of getting laughter from the untutored seem to have passed.

Just the same, don't get the idea that all the merriment has been stowed out of burlesque. The laughter is just as long and loud as it used to be, only it isn't ribald.

Now in the Bon Tons Bert Baker has a wife, who is played by Lucile Manion. She is a large blonde beauty with a sharp tongue. She leads her good natured husband a hard life, but he occasionally slips away from her.

In the [illegible] himself at the seashore, spending money liberally upon a lot of college girls who happen to be around. Baker rejoices in the name of Jellyfish in the play. His friend Noodles catches him and threatens to tell his wife unless he is introduced to the girls. The two wives arrive on the trail of the correct [illegible]

Midgie Miller. Lucile Manion.

shows wives are always pursuing gay husbands.

With marvellous mendacity Baker frees things up and with their wives they go slumming. They visit a tough Bowery resort, where Frank Murphy, as a tramp, displays some wonderful acrobatic dancing. Then there is a quick transformation scene from the den to a gilded cafe where there is plenty of singing and laughter.

Little Midgie Miller in this act sings and dances and behaves like a big winner in a Broadway comic opera. In fact, you see lots of people in burlesque who surprise you by their talent. Mercedes Alvin also displays much versatility.

The Bon Tons adhere to the old burlesque form of vaudeville in the intermission between the two acts of the piece. And by the way the book is by Bert Baker and the lyrics by Lewis, Murdock and Hass Smith, and here is another innovation. In the old days burlesque's song got their music by using all the hackneyed popular songs. They never paid for anything, and their score was a conglomeration of all that was going on. Nowadays it is a poor show which doesn't pride itself on having original music.

The Bon Tons have a lot of bright songs. One of the big features is a female brass band, introducing the human fountain pen. This is a girl who works all through the show and makes a hit by wearing symmetricals. When she takes them off and puts on a clinging dress she is all straight up and down, no breadth of width.

The dialogue bristles with epigrams, most of which are emitted by Baker. Here are just a few:

The whistle on an engine makes the most noise, but it does not pull the train.

Any old fish can float down stream; it takes a live one to swim up.

The fellow who half tries only makes half good.

Place a value of yourself and never mark it down.

If you feel down in the mouth, remember Jonah and the whale—he came out all right.

Fortune smiles only on those who hustle for the fortune.

When the going's hard, it is up to you to go a little harder.

It may have taken a hundred centuries of evolution to change a monkey into a man, BUT it takes only a few minutes and a pint of whiskey to change a man into a monkey.

Don't sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to back up and be milked—go after the cow.

Things move along so rapidly nowadays that people who say, "it can't be done," are always being interrupted by somebody doing it.

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you until it seems you cannot hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time when the tide will turn.

When you strike a hill use some steam.

When business is dull don't wait for it to come in—go out after it.

I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.

The best way to deal with secrets is not to have any.

A "single track mind"—A narrow gauge road.

When you meet a man who will not believe the truth, don't waste time in talking to him.

If you go to get advice that is worth having, you must expect to pay for it.

A half-told truth can do more harm than a lie.

Mildred Miller, the little Queen of Comedy, known as "That Wonderful Girl," has had many offers to leave Bert Baker and the Bon Ton Girls [illegible]

"First," said Midgey, "I can go on the stage with Mr. Baker and am not afraid of a word or action being said or done that would make any lady in the theatre feel uneasy. He will not allow such a condition to ever happen in his company.

"Second, the show is the best one on the wheel. It's a great pleasure to be with a show that pleases at least ninety per cent. of the people. I am proud of the Bon Tons.

"Then, again, I get as big a salary with it as most of the Broadway leading women, and you can take it from me, burlesque as produced by the Columbia Circuit is the coming amusement for the whole people. We are slowly gaining the recognition due us, both by the press and public. Burlesque is a queer word. It does not mean anything on the valued order; it means a [illegible] terpretation of the original. We have in our shows such variety of entertainment that it pleases all classes of people. For instance, you see a little of musical comedy, a little of circus and variety artists, such as we have seen in Europe often, good comedians, singers, dancers, in fact, a pot-pourri of good, clean fun to drive dull care away. The price of admission are such that a man can go often, take his family for a treat and not feel it financially.

"I shall stay with the Bert Baker and Bon Tons company. Broadway productions, as they call them, have no inducements strong enough for me. It's burlesque for Midgey."

The Exploits of Elaine

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

[illegible] sible to be observed with anything belonging [illegible]

[illegible] ope," he said, simply. "I thought that [illegible] able to discover the trouble from [illegible]

[illegible] only a few minutes longer, for [illegible] d to realize the necessity of do[illegible] immediately, and even Dr. Hayward [illegible] I could find no answer to the [illegible] the peculiar malady of [illegible]

[illegible] ling to the little [illegible] will you take care of [illegible]

[illegible] led her and gave the [illegible] Rusty looked at [illegible] d brown eyes. He seemed to appreciate the situation and to realize that we were trying to help him.

In the meantime, Craig had taken a flask with a rubber stopper. Through one hole in it was fitted a long glass tube, through another ran a glass tube. The tube connected with a large U-shaped drying tube filled with calcium chloride, which, in turn, connected with a long open tube with an upturned end.

Into the flask Craig dropped some pure granulated zinc. Then he covered it with dilute sulphuric acid, poured in through the funnel tube.

"That forms hydrogen gas," he explained to me, "which passes through the drying tube and the ignition tube. Wait a moment until all the air is expelled from the tubes."

He lighted a match and touched it to the open, upturned end. The hydrogen, now escaping freely, was ignited with a pale blue flame.

A few moments later, having extracted some [illegible] like a serpent [illegible] ed hot [illegible] from Rusty. He added the extract to the mixture in the flask, pouring it in, also, through the funnel tube.

Almost immediately the pale, bluish flame turned to bluish white, and white fumes were formed. In the ignition tube a sort of metallic deposit appeared.

Quickly Craig made one test after another.

As he did so I sniffed. There was an unmistakable odor of garlic in the air which made me think of what I had already noticed in Elaine's room.

"What is [illegible]

Arsenic, and I suppose," he answered, still [illegible] in verifying his tests. "This is the Marsh test for arsenic."

I gazed from Kennedy to the apparatus, then to Rusty and a picture of Elaine, pale and listless, flashed before me.

"Arsenic!" I repeated in horror.

I had scarcely recovered from the surprise of Kennedy's startling revelation when the telephone rang again. Kennedy seized the receiver, thinking evidently that the message might be from or about Elaine.

But from the look on his face and from his manner, I could gather that, although it was not from Elaine herself, it was about something that interested him greatly. As he talked, he took his little notebook and hastily jotted down something in it. Still, I could not make out what the conversation was about.

"Good," I heard him say finally. "I shall drop the appointment immediately."

His face wore a peculiar puzzled look as he hung up the receiver.

"What was it?" I asked eagerly.

"It was Elaine's footman, Michael," he replied, thoughtfully. "As I suspected, he says that he is a confederate of the Clutching Hand, and it was well worked him he will tell us the trouble with Elaine."

I considered a moment. "How's that?" I queried.

"Well," added Craig, "you see, Michael has [illegible] ted by the treatment he received [illegible] ing Hand. I believe he called [illegible] a scoundrel, and I guess he has determined to get even and betray him. [illegible] d since Elaine was, he slipped out of the servants' door and looking about carefully to see that he wasn't followed, he went straight to a drug store and called me up. He seemed extremely nervous and fearful."

I did not like the looks of the thing, and I said so. "Craig," I objected vehemently, "don't go to meet him. It is a trap."

Kennedy had evidently considered my objection already.

"It may be a trap," he replied slowly, "but Elaine is dying and we've got to see this thing through."

As he spoke, he took an automatic from a drawer of a cabinet and thrust it into his pocket. Then he went to another drawer and took out several sections of thin tubing, which seemed to be made to fasten together as a fishing pole is fastened, but were now separate, as if ready for traveling.

"Well—are you coming, Walter?" he asked finally—the only answer to my flood of caution.

Then he went out. I followed, still arguing.

"If you go, I go," I capitulated. "That's all there is to it."

Following the directions that Michael had given over the telephone, Craig led me into one of the toughest parts of the lower West Side.

"Here's the place," he announced, stoppi[illegible] [illegible] from a dingy [illegible] Hotel.

"Pretty tough," I objected, "Are you sure?"

"Quite," replied Kennedy, consulting his note book again.

"Well, I'll be hanged if I'll go in that joint," I persisted.

"Don't be [illegible] Kennedy. "Nonsense, Walter," he replied, crossing the street.

Reluctantly I followed and we entered the place.

"I want a room," asked Craig as we were [illegible] ested by the proprietor, comfortably clad in a red checked suit and striped shirt sleeves. "I had one here once before—forty-nine, I think."

"Fifty"—I began to correct.

Kennedy trod hard on my toes.

"Yes, forty nine," he repeated.

The proprietor called a stout negro porter, waiter and bell-hop all combined in one, who led up upstairs.

"Forty-nine, sah," he pointed out, as Kennedy dropped a coin into his ready palm.

The negro left us, and as Craig started to enter, I objected. "But, Craig, it was fifty-nine, not forty-nine. This is the wrong room."

"I know it," he replied. "I had it written in the book. But I want forty-nine—now. Just follow me, Walter."

Nervously I followed him into the room.

"Don't you understand?" he went on. "Room forty-nine is probably just the same as fifty-nine, except perhaps the pictures and furniture, only it is on the floor below."

He gazed about keenly. Then he took a few steps to the window and threw it open. As he stood there he took the parts of the rods he had been carrying and fitted them together until he had a pole some eight or ten feet long. At one end was a curious arrangement that seemed to contain lenses and a mirror. At the other end was an eye-piece, as nearly as I could [illegible]

"What is that?" I asked as he completed his work.

"That? That is an instrument something on the order of a miniature submarine periscope," Craig replied, still at work.

I watched him, fascinated at his resourcefulness. He stealthily thrust the mirror end of the periscope out of the window and up toward the corresponding window upstairs. Then he [illegible] carefully through the eye-piece.

"Walter—look!" he exclaimed to me.

I did. There, sure enough, was Michael, pale but up and down in the room. He had already [illegible] and [illegible] In his scared and stealthy manner he had entered the Raines law hotel, which announced "Furnished Rooms for Gentlemen Only." There he had sought a room, fifty-nine, as he had said.

As he came into the room, he had looked about, overcome by the enormity of what he was about to do. He locked the door. So [illegible] had not been able to avoid gazing about [illegible] fully, as he was doing, now that we saw [illegible]

Nothing had happened. Yet he brushed [illegible] hand over his forehead and breathed a [illegible] relief. The air seemed to be stifling him and already he had gone to the window and thrown it open. Then he had gazed out as though there might be some unknown peril in the very air. He had now drawn back from the window and was considering. He was actually trembling. Should he flee? He whistled softly to himself to keep his sinking fears under control. Then he started to pace up and down the room in nervous impatience and irresolution.

As I looked at him nervously walking to and fro, I could see both [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DRAMA and AMUSEMENTS

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Frank Craven's comedy, "Too Many Cooks," opens at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow night after a long sojourn in New York. It is not a romance of a hotel kitchen, as its title might suggest, but a pretty little comedy about that extremely interesting event in the lives of every married couple when they begin to think of building a house.

The heroine and hero of this play become engaged and go to work to build their nest. Of course, they have to locate in the suburbs. The author, Mr. Craven, plays the part of the young man who has saved $5,000 and desires to put it in a house. His fiancee, Alice Cook, and from her name the title comes, invites her relatives to come down to inspect the foundations. The curious feature of the play is that it shows three stages of the house, the foundations, first act; the frame, second act, and the finished bungalow, third act. The battling in of various members of the Cook family almost breaks up the love affair.

The Cort Theatre will be dark during the first three days of the week as a result of the controversy over "Peg o' My Heart." Peg had been announced for one more week and the new John Cort musical piece, "What's Going On," was to have opened the first of February. Law suits and claims of other cities where cancelled bookings were not acceptable compelled Peg to leave, and forced Cort to hasten his arrival here with "What's Going On." This piece, which is said to be unusually bright and which is full of clever and popular people, is the first of the recent crop of reviews to visit Boston.

Shakespeare at the Boston Opera House continues to attract at popular prices. "Merry Wives of Windsor" last week attracted hundreds of people to whom the play was a complete novelty. "Julius Caesar" has been infrequently performed in recent years, and its elaborate production at the Opera House is awaited with interest. Mr. Jewett himself will assume one of the principal roles, that of Cassius, while Brutus will be played by R. D. McLean, the tragedian specially engaged for the part.

The redemption of the Boston Theatre from the movies by Ben Hur is the most impressive theatrical spectacle of the past week. The chariot race is fine, but the big sight in connection with this show is the long line at the box office all hours of the day purchasing seats for a legitimate attraction in a house which was supposed to be hopelessly lost to the motion picture producers.

The Boston is such a wonderful house that it would be a great pity if it were allowed to fall permanently out of the list of first-class theatres. You can travel all over the United States and you won't find a house with more spacious lobbies and promenades, with better acoustic or greater facilities for putting on any sort of a production. Its greatest weakness is its greatest apparent strength, the location in the heart of the shopping district upon Boston's busiest street.

All the new theatres are built upon side streets where real estate values are comparatively small, for it has been discovered that the public will go almost anywhere to find the good play.

The central location of the Boston Theatre gives it an enormous valuation, and its valuation compels an enormous rent. The great rent of the house was what compelled Klaw & Erlanger to give up its lease last season and threw it back upon the hands of its owners, the Keith interests.

Manager Woods, who was placed in charge by the Keiths, demonstrated last season that the big house could be made to pay if first-class attractions were put in there at popular prices. He has shown again after the house had ceased star stock and grand opera under Leahy, and motion pictures at low prices, that a really big show at reasonable prices can fill the old Boston.

It is the first time in its long career that "Ben Hur" has played at a dollar top, and only the vastness of the Boston would permit of such a schedule. The big show, with its chariot race, shipwreck and pageants, is wearing a new suit of scenery and costuming, and has all the appearance of a brand-new attraction.

I have no desire to be an alarmist, but it looks very much as though we were in for a plague of reviews. Theatrical managers are a flock of sheep. One success breeds a host of the same type, and just at present Dillingham's "Watch Your Step" and Cohan's "Hello, Broadway" seem to have set them all going.

Therefore, while you may enjoy the charming operettas which Trentini at the Shubert and Hazel Dawn at the Colonial are offering to music-lovers, it looks as though there wouldn't be any more such productions for some time. There is no such thing as the survival of the fittest in the show business, and light opera has been pushed off the stage before by frothy musical vaudeville.

A French review with its godfather and godmother, who stand at either side of the stage and sponsor the various scenes, is usually naughty because of the liberties allowed the French theatre. The English review, from which ours proceeds, is as illogical and idiotic as the French affair and stupid instead of spicy. The American review is more dashing than either and contains much more real humor, but the music is usually composed by machinery.

If you are at all musical you will love "The Peasant Girl." Here is a comic opera full of dazzling music, with a wonderful cast, every member of which is able to sing the music allotted to him or her. Think how many fine comic operas have been spoiled during the past few years because managers would not put good singers in the leading roles. I remember "The Dollar Princess," "The Girl in the Train," "The Wedding Trip," "Baron Trent" and "The Gay Hussars," all excellent musical pieces, which were spoiled by bad singing.

But I don't think there are many numbers in "The Peasant Girl" you can whistle on the way out of the theatre," I heard somebody say at the premier of Trentini.

Of course not. Good melody is elusive. Most of the junes which can be caught by the untrained ear at a first hearing are not worth whistling. What is called catchy music is usually trash. I remember how delighted Reginald de Koven was when a friend told him he had been to the theatre half a dozen times, but hadn't yet been able to catch a certain fascinating theme in "Robin Hood."

A good melody grows on you. Each time you listen it delights you more, and when you finally capture and imprison it in your memory you have accomplished something.

The bad season is responsible for the new agreement between the Shuberts and Klaw &Erlanger, by which hundreds of first-class theatres throughout the country will either be closed or turned into vaudeville or picture houses. Boston will not be affected by the combination. Neither will Chicago nor Philadelphia, but nearly every other spot in the U. S. A. will be hit. Not that the people of those towns will see any fewer good shows, for during the present season most of the houses in the smaller cities have been dark nearly as often as they have been open. It means that the best house in each town where there are now two first-class theatres will be selected for the big attractions and the other turned over to the movies.

When the Shuberts went out to fight the syndicate they built theatres in almost every town big enough to be visited by high-class attractions and gave every existing syndicate house hard competition.

Now that the rivals are at peace they feel the burden of all these extra theatres, and they are going to get rid of a lot of them. This means one big booking office instead of two. Which will it be?

"Children of Earth," the $10,000 prize drama by Alice Brown of Boston, has finally been produced and appears to have justified the judges who awarded it the big award. What a joke on the judges if the play had been a flivver. Now, however, whether the piece becames a hit or not, those who selected it can point with pride to the criticisms, for the New York papers were pleased with it.

Winthrop Ames, who used to manage the Castle Square and was afterwards director of the New Theatre—who remembers the New Theatre movement now?—produced "Children of Earth" last week at the Booth Theatre.

Effie Shannon and Herbert Kelcey were the heroine and hero of the middle-aged romance around which the play is built. Olive Wyndham was also in the cast.

I would not think that the title, "Children of Earth," would be likely to attract the Broadway diner and his wife, but there may be enough other persons in New York to assure the piece of success.

Miss Brown has at least the satisfaction of receiving $10,000 in advance, an arrangement which most playwrights would be very pleased to effect.

The Gaiety Theatre will house tomorrow Bert Baker and his Bon Ton Girls. Those who follow burlesque know that this announcement means a good show. Upon the burlesque circuit are good, bad and indifferent attractions, just as there are in the first-class circles, and the Bon Tons are generally admitted to be one of the top-notch shows. Baker is a comedian who does not depend upon a grotesque nose, whiskers or big feet. He plays his Irishman without makeup, and he is all the more successful thereby. Little Midge Miller, the soubrette of the show, is a tiny whirlwind, and she would make a hit in any theatre, burlesque or legitimate.

ALICE HAYNES IN "BEN HUR" AT THE BOSTON.

FRANK CRAVEN AND INEZ PALMER IN "TOO MANY COOKS" AT THE PLYMOUTH

MARIE TEMPEST IN "MARY GOES FIRST" AT THE MAJESTIC

LETTY YORKE WITH TRENTINI IN "THE PEASANT GIRL" AT THE SHUBERT

MABEL McCORD AT THE CASTLE SQ.

CLEO MAYFIELD AT B. F. KEITH'S

MARIE DORO IN "DIPLOMACY" AT THE HOLLIS.

OZA WALDROP IN "A PAIR OF SIXES" AT THE WILBUR.

CARLETON MACEY IN "THE TOREADOR" AT THE TREMONT

MAMIE GILLIAM AT THE GAIETY

MLLE. SYMONE BECKER AT THE TOY THEATRE.

GERTRUDE HAYES AT THE CASINO.

R. D. McLEAN WITH THE HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

HAZEL DAWN IN "THE DEBUTANTE" AT THE COLONIAL.

"YANKEE CAMERON IN WHAT'S GOING ON?" AT THE CORT.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Plymouth Theatre.

"Too Many Cooks" will begin a limited engagement at the Plymouth Theatre. The production is offered by William A. Brady, who has given it an elaborate setting and surrounded it with an unusually clever company headed by Frank Craven. As a matter of fact Mr. Craven is the author of this novel play and appears in his original character. The others in the cast comprise the original company that presented the play during its long engagement at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre, New York. "Too Many Cooks" is a comedy of suburban life that possesses a genuine and wholesome appeal. The story of the play is written around Albert Bonnet and his fiance, Alice Cook. The "Cooks" in the play refer to the latter's family. After the announcement of his engagement Albert has started building a modest little six-room house within commuting distance on a sum of money that he has judiciously saved. Alice has invited her relations to come out and have a look at the foundations. When they come, however, Albert is amazed to discover twelve of them, not counting brother Louis' twins, and that most of them were unpromising relatives, and that each one had something to suggest as to an improvement for the house or a proper change in Albert's way of doing things. It is then that startling things going that nearly upsets all his well laid plans. The play moves with lightning like rapidity and furnishes many wholesome laughs. The cast includes besides the author, Inez Plummer, Mary Blyth, Louise Eisk, Jennie Weatherley, William David, Harry Sleight, Harry Davis and others. The usual Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given.

Cort Theatre.

John Cort will present his latest production, "What's Going On," a new musical farce, book by William R. Clifford, lyrics by Miles Overholt and music by William Lorraine and Josephine Bowser, at the Cort Theatre, Thursday evening, January 28. "What's Going On" is of the present season's craze, consisting in its makeup laughter, song and dance, together with a simple love story that concerns a number of impecunious persons who, through lack of makers fa "Home Again," by Al Shean, author of "Que Vadis Inside Down"; Cecil Lean, late star of "Bright Eyes" and "The Hen-mon Trail," assisted by beautiful Cleo Mayfield and James Billings; Sophye Barnard is known as "the girl with a thrush's voice." Her work in the title role of "The Red Widow" made her a close second to Raymond Hitchcock for the honors of the piece. Inez Millman is the dancing sensation of the high wire. Her feats of skill and daring brand her as a girl without fear. Other strong features are Jack Snee, the central soldier, with his original monologue; the Leighton Sisters, the Night Stand of Minstrelsy; "Dancing," a funny farce written around a good parent and his disobedient daughter; and Vanderhoff and Louie, the lightning express painters, who of her greatest comedy success, Miss Cecil Lean, one of the most popular stars in musical comedy, will present the latest idea, "Songs of the Motor," assisted by a beautiful Cleo Mayfield and James Billings; Sophye Barnard is known as "the girl with a thrush's voice." Her work in the title role of "The Red Widow" made her a close second to Raymond Hitchcock for the honors of the piece. Inez Millman is the dancing sensation of the high wire. Her feats of skill and daring brand her as a girl without fear. Other strong features are Jack Snee, the central soldier, with his original monologue; the Leighton Sisters, the Night Stand of Minstrelsy; "Dancing," a funny farce written around a good parent and his disobedient daughter; and Vanderhoff and Louie, the lightning express painters, who of her greatest comedy success, Miss

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Shubert Theatre.

"The Peasant Girl," the new operetta at the Shubert Theatre, in which Emma Trentini and Clifton Crawford shine as joint stars, is the best musical offering of the season, according to the unanimity of the critics. Trentini has never been in better voice, and what her personality is greater than ever is evidenced by the enthusiasm of her audiences.

Tremont Theatre.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," which has been entertaining large audiences at the Tremont Theatre, will remain in Boston but two weeks longer. For the information of those who haven't seen it, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is a hasty-pudding farce, full of fun, mystery and rapid-fire action.

Colonial Theatre.

Tomorrow evening at the Colonial Theatre, Miss Hazel Dawn will begin the second week of her engagement in the new Victor Herbert operetta, "The Debutante," which has scored a great success with local music-lovers. The engagement is limited to three weeks, only two more weeks remaining.

Boston Theatre.

Recent astonishing scientific developments in stagecraft have made possible the wonderful new production of "Ben-Hur," which enters upon its third week at the Boston Theatre tomorrow night. Amusement-seekers are appreciating the staging of this stupendous entertainment at popular prices.

Castle Square Theatre.

"Common Clay" begins its third week at Castle Square Theatre next Monday, with a run practically assured that will prove a record, not only for the Harvard Prize Play but for the theatre itself.

Hollis Street Theatre.

The coming week will be the last of the highly successful engagement of William Gillette. Blanche Bates and Marie Doro in "Diplomacy." The final performance is positively scheduled for next Saturday night, January 30.

Wilbur.

"A Pair of Sixes," which has been filling the Wilbur Theatre with huge and laughing audiences for the past four weeks, will enter upon its 6th at this playhouse on Monday evening.

Gaiety Theatre.

Beginning with Monday matinee the patrons of the popular theatre are promised an abundance of agreeable surprises during the first Baker and Bon Ton Girls Company engagement next week, with its witty chorus, tuneful melodies, side-splitting comedy, gorgeous costumes and well-known cast of the principal burlesque entertainers, led by the highest salaried man ever engaged to this line, Mr. Bert Baker, who wrote and produced this offering under the personal direction of Mr. John G. Jermon, is well known to all lovers of burlesque. The comedy is replete with the funniest of situations that never fail to arouse the heartiest laughter and encore throughout the performance. Mr. Baker assumes the principal role and is said to be funnier than ever, ably assisted by Kathleen Miller, the fair ears sensitive; Hazel Crosby, theatre happiness; Harry West, Lottie Mahon, Three Queens of Music, Gordon and Murphy, Alvin and Williams, Bonds, Hughes, Callahan and Miller, and others, and a big beauty chorus who will win you from the rise of the curtain until the final curtain is won. An entertainment that is positively clean and wholesome, and replete with good hearty laughs, catchy melodies, competent entertainers, conceded by the press and public and best informed, one of the best shows ever presented on the Eastern circuit. Matinee every day, but be in opening day, for the big curtains.

Don't miss the Barbary Coast Tango Dancers, positively the latest dance sensation.

Majestic Theatre.

Miss Marie Tempest, playing her farewell visit to Boston, and now on route on a world's tour to Australia with her London company will appear at the Majestic theatre for a single week, beginning tomorrow night, presenting one new play and a revival of her greatest comedy success, Miss Tempest's engagement in Boston had to be cut to one week only, because of the great number of cities demanding engagements en route to San Francisco, and she will not appear elsewhere in New England.

Miss Tempest's chief offering on her present tour is a new comedy by Henry Arthur Jones, entitled "Mary Goes First," which Miss Tempest has produced with great success in both London and New York. It is a story of middle-class English life in a small town, and the struggle for social supremacy between two women. One, Mary (Miss Tempest), is the wife of a rich manufacturer and the social leader of the town. While this community there comes Lady Bodsworth, the daughter of a grocer and the wife of a recently created knight, the title having been bestowed for monetary considerations and bequests. Lady Bodsworth, being the only lady with a title in the community, insists that she must have social supremacy at all functions, but Mary decides to fight to retain her upmost prerogatives. The battle of the ladies involves many complications, and the play is said to be one of the best ever written by its distinguished author. "Mary Goes First" will be presented at all performances except Wednesday and Thursday nights.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings Miss Tempest will revive her greatest success, "The Marriage of Kitty," adapted from the French by Cosmo Gordon Lenox. "The Marriage of Kitty" will be presided by a powerful cast of stars, including Miss Tempest herself, Miss Tempest's leading man is W. Graham Browne, who will also have the leading roles in both "Mary Goes First" and "The Marriage of Kitty."

Play Bills Continued on Page 8.

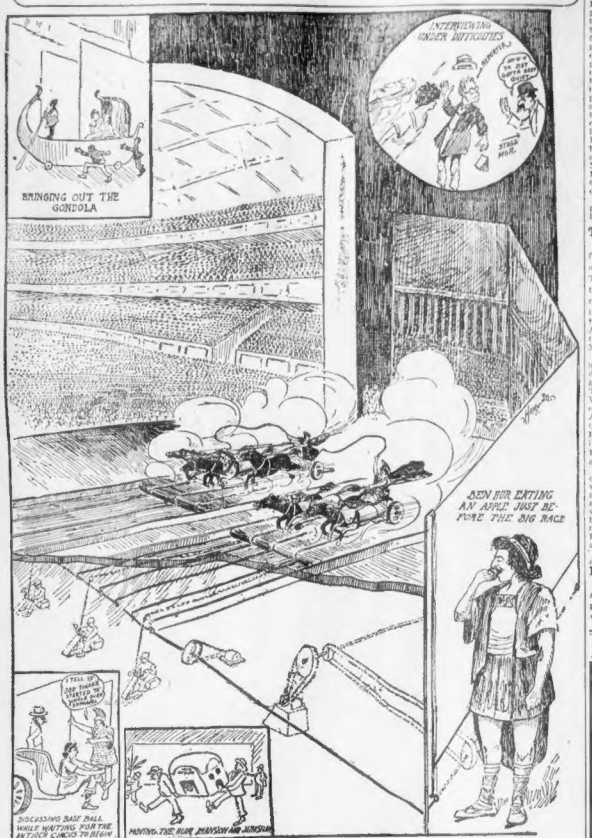
Amusements.

PARK THEATRE
Week of Jan. 25
Marguerite Clark in
"The Goose Girl"
Lasky-Paramount Picture Classic
Adapted From
HAROLD McGRATH'S FAMOUS NOVEL
Charles Frank's
Park Symphonic Orchestra,
Celebrated Austin Organ and
Other Exclusive Park Features.
10 A. M. to Noon, 10 and 15c.
Noon to 10:30 P. M., 15 and 25c.
SUNDAY CONCERTS, 7 & 9 P. M.
NEXT WEEK
MARY PICKFORD in "Mistress Nell"

"Ben-Hur" Would Worry War Strategist

Over 400 Players in the Giant Production

SKETCH SHOWING MECHANICAL DEVICE FOR CHARIOT RACE IN "BEN-HUR."


INTERVIEWING UNDER DIFFICULTIES
BRINGING OUT THE GONDOLA
BEN HUR EATING AN APPLE JUST BEFORE THE BIG RACE
DISCUSSING BASE BALL WHILE WAITING FOR THE ANTIOCH CIRCUS TO BEGIN
MOVING THE BIG RIVER STEAMBOAT AND SCENERY

Phil J. Brady in Supreme Command of Small Army of Thespians.

The whole world of late has been marvelling at the wonderful mobilization of troops engaged in the European conflict by Kitchener, Von Hindenburg, Joffre, French, Grand Duke Nicholas and the Kaiser. These able military strategists have had vast areas at their disposal for the assembling of their forces.

In Boston town today there is a Thespian army of over 400 engaged in the production of "Ben-Hur" at the Boston Theatre. The stage of this amusement temple measures 70 feet from footlights to stage door and 120 feet between side walls. The greater portion of this space is utilized for the storing of the scenery and mechanical effects that go to make up the spectacle; in fact, there is only a space of 48 square feet that actually remains for the marshalling of the big Thespian army employed to enact the stirring scenes of General Wallace's historical drama.

The stage general in supreme command of the "Ben-Hur" forces is a bright, blue-eyed youth not yet thirty-five years old, Phil J. Brady, who has risen from call-boy with the company to his present position.

Mr. Brady has two assistants in directing the movements of the army of men, and one young lady, Miss Vera V. Bailey, directing the army of women.

Brady can be found on duty at the stage door every night at 6:30, the hour set for the arrival of the company.

Owing to the great number of people, names are not used. Each one has a number and registers same in the time clock as they pass through the stage door. Promptly at 7:30 at night, or 1:45 when matinees are played, Brady starts to assemble the big chorus that chants the psalms of Isaiah in the prelude. Completing this work, he begins to organize the big force of extra people that man the Roman galley, which is soon followed by the Garden of Daphne scene.

More than 200 people fill the stage in this picture. Only a few seconds elapse and this big army of people are parading en route to the Antioch circus to witness the chariot race.

Following this exciting incident, an atmosphere of stillness pervades the region back of the curtain line. The full strength of the company is being assembled on the Mount of Olives. This scene reaches from the footlights to the rigging loft, and the picture showing the multitude climbing the mountain slopes is the most effective one in "Ben-Hur." More than 300 people appear in this scene, waving palms, and appealing to the Nazarene to be cleansed of their bodily ailments.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Waldron's Casino.

Something new at last! This is the promise of Manager Charlie Waldron of the Casino on behalf of its next attraction, which will open a week's engagement tomorrow. The show is Harry Hastings' "Follies of the Day," presented by a typical organization that keeps abreast of the times and travesties and burlesques the fads, foibles and foolishness of the day and pokes fun at current dramatic successes. Mr. Gerard, the author and producer of "Follies of the Day," has made a big departure from the beaten path. "Follies of the Day" is in its eighth year, each year is presented with new surroundings and an entirely new book. The book used this season is original and deserving of the caption "something new at last." It is entitled "What Does the Public Want?" The cast is headed by Sam Sidman and Gertrude Hayes and includes John Williams, Chester Nelson, Ruth Sullivan, Anna Propp, Four Dancing Brickings, the Twin Clark sisters and a clever dancing chorus.

The usual concert with seven photoplays will be given this Sunday evening.

Toy Theatre.

Beginning tomorrow evening, the famous French players of the Theatre Francais will appear at the Toy Theatre for two weeks, in a repertoire of six plays, each a gem of the modern French stage. The company is composed of artists from the best theatres of Paris—the Ambigu, the Antoine, the Comedie, the Vaudeville, the Varieties and from the Theatre Michel in Petrograd.

For the first week, three plays are announced. "Blanchette," the stirring drama, by Eugene Brieux, will be given on Monday evening, and on Tuesday evening and matinee. On Wednesday evening, and Thursday evening and matinee will come Emile Augier's sprightly comedy, "Le Gendre de Monsieur Poirier." On Friday evening and Saturday evening and matinee will be given Labiche's charming comedy, "La Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon."

Each artist in this remarkable company is an actor of ability. The war brought the company together, and they have delighted New York audiences for months. Next week will be given "L'Abbe Constantin," by Meilhac and Halevy; "Le Chemineau," by Jean Richepin, and "Le Danseur Inconnu," by Tristan Bernard.

These plays are making an especial appeal to high schools and colleges.

Howard Athenaeum.

There will be a lively burlesque show this week at the Howard presented by Zallah's Burlesque in which Zallah, the famous dancing queen, will be seen arrayed in all her glory. Her Egyptian specialty will be much enjoyed. A feature of especial interest will be "History of the Prize Ring" by Johnny Eckhardt, the ring-time referee. There will also be many entertaining vaudeville features, including the fourteen Bobker Arabs in their pastimes.

Grand Opera House.

There is a show this week at the Grand Opera House that bears the imprint of originality. It is the Gay Widows Company and serves to introduce James Dailey and Joe Tayfor as the comedians and they are very clever and put forth a most original form of entertainment. The show will be represented by Marie Bisgarde, May Abbott, Janet Faust and a host of other pretty girls. On Thursday night the management will put forth a big wrestling bout and Friday night circus and amateurs.

Coming Events.

Mr. William Faversham in "The Hawk," the great Paris and New York success by Francis de Croisset, will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre next week. This will be the first engagement played outside of New York city.

In a season of successes "The Hawk" is easily the greatest dramatic hit of the year. For twenty weeks it has attracted the largest audiences of the season in New York, and it is undoubtedly the greatest dramatic triumph of Mr. Faversham's successful career. Not since "The Squaw Man" has he had a play that met with so much public favor.

The scenes of "Jerry," the comedy by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, in which Miss Billie Burke scored a big hit at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, last Spring, and in which she will be seen at the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday, February 1, are laid in the home of wealthy, refined people in a quiet suburb of Philadelphia. The excitement is caused by the advent into this peaceful environment of a wild, self-willed, irresponsible young miss from Chicago—Geraldine by name but "Jerry" for short.

For Other Play Bills See Page 7.

HAROLD BAUER RECITAL.

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms make up the program which Harold Bauer will play at his first recital in Jordan Hall next Saturday afternoon, January 23, at 3 o'clock. The two-part and three-part inventions of Bach are rarely heard in public recitals and the performance of some of these by a master of his art like Bauer gives an unusual interest to the recital.

Amusements.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON
BARNEY GERARD'S
"FOLLIES OF THE DAY"
—WITH—
SAM SIDMAN AND GERTRUDE HAYES
A REAL BROADWAY REVUE
"WHAT DOES THE PUBLIC WANT?"
BETTER AND A BIT DIFFERENT FROM ANY BURLESQUE SHOW YOU EVER SAW
Ladies 1st Matinees 10c.
TONIGHT!
Pictures and Vaudeville
P. M. TO 10 P. M.

Amusements.

SHUBERT THEATRE OXFORD 4520
Evenings at 8 sharp.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
2d Triumphant Week.
The Messrs. Shubert present Mlle. Emma
TRENTINI
& Gen. Hilarity, alias Clifton
CRAWFORD
In "THE PEASANT GIRL"
"Better than the 'Merry Widow'!"--Post.
"Sparkles with Melodies!" --Globe.
"Greatest since days of 'Bostonians.' Don't miss it!"--American.
"Gales of laughter!" --Record.
"Spirited in every bar!" --Transcript
"Magnetic, melodic, saucy, chic Trentini!"--Journal.
Letty York sings title role at Wednesday matinee. Best seats $1.50 and $1.

The Biggest Hit of Many a Year

Amusements.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers
Boston is the only New England city in which William Gillette, Blanche Bates and Marie Doro will appear this season. The organization goes from the Hollis Street Theatre direct to Chicago.
LAST WEEK LAST 6 NIGHTS LAST 2 MATINEES
Farewell Opportunities to Enjoy the Most Remarkable Offering of the Present Dramatic Year.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE OF DISTINGUISHED STARS
WILLIAM GILLETTE
BLANCHE BATES MARIE DORO
IN VICTORIEN SARDOU'S MASTERPIECE
DIPLOMACY
Three Weeks Only Beginning Feb. 1—SEAT SALE TUESDAY
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
Miss BILLIE BURKE
AS "THE GIRL AN HOUR AHEAD OF TIME"
JERRY
HER NEW AMERICAN COMEDY SUCCESS
By CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING

WHAT'S GOING ON?
The Fun Show | The Song Show | The Dance Show
Is This New Musical Farce
Book by William H. Clifford
Lyrics by Miles Overholt
Music by William Loraine and Josephine Ihmsen
Management JOHN CORT
CORT THEATRE
Beginning Thursday, Jan. 28
A Novelty With a Distinctive Cast
INCLUDING
WALTER LAWRENCE, ROY ATWELL, KNOX WILSON, FRANCES CAMERON, DOROTHY WEBB, MAUDE BEATTY, HIGH-BOYLE and DIXON, Hoosiers
And a Real Dancing Chorus

Amusements.

MAJESTIC
ONE WEEK ONLY
Evenings at 8:15
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NOTE—On account of the great number of contracts for appearances in other cities in her present FIREWELL TOUR of America, en route to the Panama Exposition, Miss Tempest can appear in Boston ONE WEEK ONLY. NO OTHER APPEARANCES IN NEW ENGLAND.
MARIE TEMPEST
AND HER LONDON COMPANY, Including W. GRAHAM BROWNE
DIRECT FROM THE PLAYHOUSE, LONDON
Presenting MONDAY, TUESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS and WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES
"MARY GOES FIRST"
A New Comedy by HENRY ARTHUR JONES
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS (Only Times)
A Revival of Miss Tempest's Greatest Success
"The Marriage of Kitty"
Preceded by "THE DUMB AND THE BLIND"
Last Appearances in Boston of the Foremost Comedienne on the English-Speaking Stage.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
MR. WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
IN THE GREAT PARIS AND NEW YORK SUCCESS
THE HAWK
THE AUTHOR—FRANCIS DE CROISSET
THE TRANSLATOR—MARIE ZANE TAYLOR
DIRECT FROM SIX MONTHS OF PROSPERITY IN NEW YORK

5th WEEK TREMONT THEATRE
Mats: Wed. & Sat.
25c to $1.50
POSITIVELY THE LAST 2 WEEKS
7 KEYS TO BALDPATE
ZEPPELIN BOMBS OF LAUGHTER
THEY ARE
GEO. M. COHAN'S FUN SHRAPNEL
Filled with the Joy of Living
NO POSSIBILITY OF ESCAPING THEM
Each Discharge an Explosion of Laughter

HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

RING
Ring is a little word with a big meaning. For instance, when you see Zallah's Burlesque you are sure to "ring in" right. Everyone likes to duck the "up and down" on a pretty doll. Well, there are twenty-one dolls flopping at the Howard this week, and they will all hit the centre of the target. Always swapping song, I fill it, at the old HOWARD.
Zallah's Burlesque
Well, boys, it has been a long time since you have seen Zallah, and I'll say she is better than ever, with the swellest bunch of girls she ever had, and you know she always had some "dolls."
Also the Old
HOWARD
Extra Features.
History of the Prize Ring
By Johnny Eckhardt.
Johnny Eckhardt, the famous referee, has some photos and scenes of the great champions that is better seen and he will entertain you with a lecture on the "ups and downs" of all the champions.
14 Bobker Arabs
The Fastest whirlers that have ever appeared in Boston. Can you imagine 14 of these Arabs whirling at once?
Brown, Harris & Brown
The famous "Hank" with his big drum will give you a thousand smiles in three minutes. Also four pair bons on the Rogers Sisters, some classy babies. Fallen Brothers, three more classy babies. Fredo & America, the regular boneless wonders. Sisters of the Sorles, Always something doing 7 till 11.
Sunday (Tonight) at 7
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
Alexander & Co., Coates, Keen & Johnson, Holdsworths, Hamlin's Hoosiers.
3 Hours Continuous Show. Nothing Repeated.
ADMISSION 10c
All Seats Free.
HOWARD

TREMONT TEMPLE
NEXT THURS. EVE., JAN. 28
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SOPRANO, BOSTON OPERA
Mme. JESKA SWARTZ-M.RSE
CONTRALTO, BOSTON OPERA
Miss ELLEN KELLER, Violin
THE LOTUS QUARTET
PROGRAM
Barcarole from "Tales of Hoffman".....Offenbach
Lotus Quartet
Musetta's Waltz Song, "Boheme".....Puccini
Mme. Jeska Swartz-Morse
Songs—Die Lotus Blume.....Schumann
Stricken Harfe.....Rimsky
Les Berceaux.....Faure
Les Roses d'Saphir.....Faure
Mme. Bernice Fisher
Violin, Rondo.....Saint-Saens
Miss Keller
Duet from "Lakme".....Delibes
Mmes. Fisher and Swartz-Morse
Quartet, "Sweet Adeline".....Bowley
The Lotus Quartet
Songs—A Little Wedding Bouquet.....Ronald
Ta Souvenir.....Bonheur
My Love He Comes on the Skee.....Laugher
Mme. Fisher
Songs—Hayfields and Butterflies.....Rieg
Long, Long Ago.....Old English
Floods of Spring.....Rachmaninoff
Mme. Swartz-Morse
Duet from "Hansel and Gretel".....Humperdinck
Mmes. Fisher and Swartz-Morse
Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust".....Gounod
Lotus Quartet.
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

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THE GREAT
50c 35c Les 25c 15c
Miserables
IN MOTION PICTURES
Now Playing Twice Daily, 2 and 8 P. M.
No Performances Sunday Eve.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
COMING Sir Douglas Mawson
"Racing With Death In Antarctic"
Two Weeks Commencing Feb. 1st

LOEW'S Globe Theatre
Exclusive Vaudeville & Photo Plays.
MARCUS LOEW Presents
LA TITCOMB
(Ex Mrs. Nat M. Wills) in Her $10,000 Impersonation, Most Wonderful Attraction in Vaudeville. Most Wonderful Picture.
THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE.
5th Episode, "The Poisoned Room."
Daily—Concert—2 to close—2 to 10:30.

Amusements.

B.F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF JANUARY 25
TWICE DAILY, 2 & 7:45
A Stupendous Array of Headline Attractions! Every Act a Star! Every Star a Hit!
First Time Here of the Funniest Act on Earth!
Something New! Something Big!
Minnie Palmer Presents The
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
Julius—Milton—Leonard Arthur
And Their Big Company of SINGERS, DANCERS, COMEDIANS, GIRLS
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Offering the Farce Comedy
"HOME AGAIN"
Written by Al Shean, Author of "Quo Vadis Upside Down"!
38 Minutes of Solid Laughter!
See the Docks of the Cunard Line! Hear a School-ma'ams Villa on the Hudson!
A CATARACT OF FUN
Here's Another Funny Fellow! First Boston Appearance in Years!
LOU ANGER
"The Neutral Soldier," with His Latest and Best Monologue!
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
EXTRAORDINARY!
Late Star of "Bright Eyes," "The Girl at the Helm," "The Umpire" and "Honeymoon Trail,"
CECIL LEAN
Assisted by Beautiful
CLEO MAYFIELD
And James Hillman, in "Songs of the Moment"
All Lyrics and Music by Mr. Lean!
A Famous Trio of Minstrel Men
THE LEIGHTONS
In "The Party of the Second Part."
"The Girl with the Thrush's Voice."
SOPHYE BARNARD
The Original "RED WIDOW," Offering a Repertoire of Vocal Selections.
The Funniest Farce in Vaudeville,
"ELOPING"
When Two Lovers Would Evade a Stern Father—Well, See It Yourself!
Late Feature of the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth,
BIRD MILLMAN TROUPE
The Dancing Sensation on the High Wire! The Eva Tanguay of the Air!
A Beautiful Novelty Offering,
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Seats one week in advance! Make checks payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre.
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Dartmouth St., nr. Copley Sq.
Beginning Tomorrow Night, Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
THEATRE FRANCAIS
A Distinguished Parisian Company in Repertoire
Mon. Eve., Jan. 25 / Tues. Mat. & Eve., 26th — BLANCHETTE
Wed. Eve., Jan. 27 / Thurs. Mat. & Eve., 28th — LeGendre M. Poirier
Fri. Eve., Jan. 29 / Sat. Mat. & Eve., 30th — LeVoyage deM. Perrichon
Mon. Eve., Feb. 1 / Tues. Mat. & Eve., 2d — L'Abbe Constant
Wed. Eve., Feb. 3 / Thurs. Mat. & Eve., 4th — Le Chemineau
Fri. Eve., Feb. 5 / Sat. Mat. & Eve., 6th — LeDanseur Inconnu
Tonight 7.30 — POPULAR SUNDAY CONCERT
Mme. King-Clark, George Proctor

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Corner Blue Hill Ave. and Columbia
Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:15. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
FEATURE PHOTO PLAY
Paramount Features
Marguerite Clark in "The Crisis"
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

GAIETY THEATRE WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON

Boston's Leading Burlesque House

LUCILLE MANION

EVERY AFTERNOON PROMPTLY AT 2:15

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

The Season's Most Notable Engagement

BERT BAKER AND THE BON-TONS

95%—GIRLS—95%

The "Ben Hur" of Burlesque

REFINEMENT CHARACTERIZES ITS EVERY FEATURE

JACK LONDON'S Criticism of the BON-TONS

The scenery was massive and finely painted, the stage was full of exceedingly pretty girls, beautifully costumed, and moving gracefully about, in tune, and of evident cultivation. Bert Baker, the principal comedian, was an artist of the first rank and kept the audience in constant roars of laughter. I have never heard such hearty, unrestrained laughter in any theatre in my life. Then came Midgie Miller, the soubrette, a remarkably agile young woman, beautiful of face and figure and possessing a sweet singing voice and dancing skill. Then the leading woman, Lucille Manion. Here was a surprise of the evening—a young woman of great beauty and poise. Her voice was of remarkable range and sweetness. For two hours I sat admiring this great show and wondering at the change that has taken place in burlesque since the old days when, as a boy out for a frolic, I gave up my little old dime for a seat in the gallery "to see the girls." The whole show impressed me greatly—not a word or action that would offend any lady or gentleman—a show to which men and women may go without the slightest misgiving. It was a new one on me.

(Signed) JACK LONDON.

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"A BOLT FROM THE BLUE"

THIRD TRIUMPHANT WEEK OF

"COMMON CLAY"

BY CLEVES KINKEAD.

The MOST TALKED OF PLAY in New England. There has never been anything quite like the EXTRAORDINARY SITUATION in the Examining Court during the Third Act. "A NEW emotional EXPERIENCE."

SEATS SELLING TWO WEEKS AHEAD

Mats. every day at 2:10. Evenings 8:10.

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COLONIAL THEATRE

NIGHTS at 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2

CHARLES FROHMAN and WM. HARRIS, Lessees and Managers

LAST TWO WEEKS

JOHN C. FISHER Presents

HAZEL DAWN

—IN—

"The Debutante"

VICTOR HERBERT'S Beautiful New Operetta

Book by Harry B. Smith : : Lyrics by Robert B. Smith

IMMENSE COMPANY and ORCHESTRA

"Miss Dawn, with charm and grace, tripped lightly into stardom and made good."—Boston Globe.

"The Debutante' is a big success."—Boston Record.

"Good music, well sung; capable company; a spirited performance."—Transcript.

"As to Hazel Dawn, she is a peach. Anybody as pretty as she should be immediately elevated to a pinnacle where all the world can gaze and admire."—American.

"The performance is excellent."—Journal.

PLYMOUTH

ELIOT ST. OX. 2075

REGULAR MATS. THURS. and SAT.

"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—Post.

First Time in Boston

STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT

WILLIAM A. BRADY (LTD.) OFFERS

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BY AND WITH FRANK CRAVEN AND ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

IT KEPT NEW YORKERS LAUGHING FOR ONE SOLID YEAR

A COMEDY WITH A GOOD, WHOLESOME LAUGH FROM START TO FINISH. STRICT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

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400 People On Stage **20** Horses in Thrilling Chariot Race

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ECONOMY PRICES $1.00 **BEST SEATS**

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SYMPHONY HALL TODAY Sunday Afternoon at 3

FRITZ KREISLER Third Violin Recital

Carl Lamson, Accompanist

Seats on Stage $1.50 Admission 50c

JORDAN HALL, Wednesday Afternoon, Jan. 27, at 3

JULIA HEINRICH SONG RECITAL

MAX HEINRICH Accompanist

(Dramatic Soprano Hamburg Opera)

Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, Symphony Hall

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 31

FRIEDA HEMPEL ASSISTED BY EMMA ROBERTS, Contralto HEINRICH GEBHARD Solo Pianist

(Metropolitan Opera, New York)

Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Now on Sale.

JORDAN HALL, Thursday Evening, Jan. 28, at 8:15

FLONZALEY QUARTET Program, Quartet D minor, op. 74 Beyer—Quartet B major, op. 76 No. 5 Haydn

Tickets 75c, $1.00, $1.50, Symphony Hall.

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, Jordan Hall, Sat. Mat. Feb. 6

MME. MARCELLA SEMBRICH, SYMPHONY HALL, SUNDAY MATINEE, FEB. 7

MAIL ORDERS for the above concerts, accompanied by check or money order and addressed to L. H. Mudgett, Symphony Hall, filed in order of receipt.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Evs. at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15

Week of January 25

Shakespeare's

JULIUS CÆSAR

BY THE

Henry Jewett Players

FOLLOWING WEEK

"MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, $1.00

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MASON & HAMLIN PIANO USED

NOTE: Owing to the extraordinary demand for seats a downtown ticket office has been opened at Columbia Graphophone Company, 174 Tremont st.

IF EACH LAUGH WERE A MILE LONG

H. H. FRAZEE'S

"Audience Sore From Laughter" —Herald

"Merriest Play of the Season" —Globe

"A Solid Laugh" —American

A PAIR OF SIXES

Greatest Comedy Hit Boston Has Ever Known

WOULD ENCIRCLE THE GLOBE

NOW IN ITS 5th WEEK AT

WILBUR

EVENINGS AT 8:15

MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:15

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BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

Sunday, 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Continuous 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

TRAFFIC IN SOULS

The great moral photo play based on the Rockefeller Committee report from the suppression of White Slavery.

Also the MASTER KEY AND 8 ACTS.

Thursday Night, Amateurs & Circus.

Friday Night, Cabaret, 15 Acts.

Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

Boston Opera House

LEO DELIBES'

BALLET OF SYLVIA

Feb. 2nd, at 2:15.

TO BENEFIT

WAR SUFFERERS and MASS. WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Tickets at Herrick's, 10 to 1.

LOEW'S St. James

Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays. ROLAND WEST Presents

"JUST HALF WAY,"

Klimkette Twins, Palestine Boston, Chic Richards. Other Vaudeville Features.

THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE.

5th Episode, "The Poisoned Room."

Tonight—Concert—One Show—7 to 10:50.

LOEW'S Orpheum

Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays. ROLAND WEST Presents

"THE LAST HOPE,"

By Richard Warner. Vaudeville's Greatest Drama

Other Vaudeville Features.

THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE.

5th Episode, "The Poisoned Room."

Tonight—Concert—One Show—1 to 10:50

MOVING PICTURES

By HARLOWE HARE.

Every time I drop into a picture theatre and find a wide and comfortable chair, I enjoy the show so much better and I am more willing to return to that house.

And when I drop into a low-studded, badly-ventilated place, where the chairs are so narrow you flop over on the people on either side of you, and where the object of the management is obviously to get the money and get it quick and give little in return, I can't get nearly so much satisfaction out of the pictures.

Managers of these places are wondering why their attendance is dwindling, and why, no matter how expensive a bill they put on they cannot pack 'em in the way they used to do. The answer is obvious. People used to go to shoddy and converted stores to see pictures because those were the only places where the pictures could be seen. But now, when it is possible to drop into the Marcus Loew houses and see the sensations, such as "The Exploits of Elaine," in perfect comfort, they are not likely to go back to the little places.

Such houses as the Park and Modern ring the doom of the old-fashioned picture house. These houses are devoted almost entirely to pictures, but they offer good music and attractive variety. They are inside is fresh and sweet, and after a couple of hours watching the pictures the audience does not emerge with a headache.

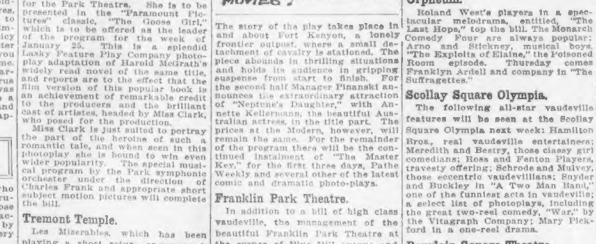
It is significant that such houses should all be playing big feature pictures, five or six or more reels in length. People enjoy a big picture in a comfortable house, while they would fidget and be uneasy in a small old-fashioned one. This has been demonstrated at the Exeter Street Theatre, which when it opened was supposed to be a stand for one-reel pictures only.

The management secured the output of the enterprising Paramount Company and offered long feature pictures instead of a potpourri of things. The result is prosperity.

The new Franklin Park Theatre, which is a splendid building in which a large sum of money has been invested, has had equal success with the big pictures, even though a varied vaudeville show is also given.

The Unique Theatre is a fine example of one of the older houses which has kept abreast of the times and which is getting its just reward. By putting on high-class and attractive bills and adding its local to the Fine Arts Manager Washburn is holding his own in the centre of a dozen newer picture houses.

The Bijou Dream, perhaps the oldest house in Boston playing pictures, is deftly managed by the Keiths to appeal to people of unusual discrimination, and through the drop in price is still adhered to there the character of the pictures is so high that you can always be sure of a good time. I saw Winsor McKay's ingenious cartoon movie of Gertie the Trained Dinosaur at the Bijou the other night and was much entertained by them despite a lecture who was with me and whose humor was certainly not appreciated.



Latest Releases.

Dainty little Marguerite Clark, who was seen here recently in "The Crucible," is the star in "The Goose Girl," a picturization of Harold Macgrath's novel, released tomorrow by Jesse L. Lasky. The story is very romantic.

Count Von Herbeck, the chancellor to the Grand Duke of Ehrenstein, is married, but keeps the fact secret on account of his high ambitions. His wife, dying, writes him a letter telling him to make their little child a great lady. With this purpose in view, he arranges with Princess, a gypsy, to abduct the daughter of the Grand Duke. He takes the child, and locket belonging to the little Princess and sends his own child away. After the abduction of the little Princess she is wounded on the shoulder by a bullet.

Fifteen years later Von Herbeck tells the Grand Duke that he has found the Princess, and produces the locket and coat in proof of the identity of the child. Meanwhile, the real Princess, after being abandoned by the gypsies, has been protected by peasants and has grown up as a "Goose Girl."

At the same period, the young King Frederick of Jugendheit is officially betrothed to the Princess Elizabeth, but does not wish to marry a woman he has never seen, or to put diplomatic necessity above love. He disguises himself as a vintner, meets the Goose Girl, rescues her from the insulting attentions of a certain Count and longs to marry her.

When it seems impossible for the story to come to a happy conclusion the real identity of the Goose Girl is revealed through the bullet mark received when the gypsy stole her, and she takes her rightful place on the throne. While in disguise she came to the Princess of Ehrenstein the one thing in the world most to be desired by the King of Jugendheit, and everything ends happily after all.

"The Goose Girl" is based on Harold McGrath's famous novel of the same name and is offered by arrangement with the publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill Company. Miss Marguerite Clark appears as the star through the courtesy of the Famous Players.

The Thursday release on the Paramount program for the week of January 25 is to be the Jesse L. Lasky production of "After Five." This production presents once more the popular Lasky star, Edward Abeles, in previous Paramount productions he has been seen by photoplay patrons in some very pleasing roles, but his work in this play gives promise of far eclipsing his former well known successes.

JORDAN HALL RECITAL.

At her recital in Jordan Hall Wednesday afternoon Julia Heinrich will have the assistance of her father, Max Heinrich, as an accompanist. Miss Heinrich will sing airs by Handel, German songs by Schumann, Franz, Brahms, Schubert and Heinrich and modern French, English and American songs.

Attractions to Be Seen Here

Park Theatre.

Once more Marguerite Clark, one of the daintiest and cleverest little stage artistes that ever posed before a motion picture camera, is billed as the star in the headline attraction for the Park Theatre. She is to be presented in the "Paramount Picture" classic, "The Goose Girl," which is to be offered as the leader of the bill, beginning for the week of January 25. This is a splendid Lasky Feature Play Company photoplay adaptation of Harold McGrath's widely read novel of the same title, and reports are to the effect that the film version of this popular book is an achievement of remarkable credit to the producers and that brilliant cast of artistes, headed by Miss Clark, who posed for the production.

Miss Clark is just suited to portray the part of the heroine of such a romantic tale, and when seen in the photoplay she is bound to win even wider popularity. The special musical program by the Park symphonic orchestra under the direction of Charles Frank, and appropriate short subject motion pictures will complete the bill.

Tremont Temple.

Les Miserables, which has been playing a short return engagement, will positively close this week, Saturday evening. The story is so replete with pathos, general humor and interest that one can hardly realize in seeing the pictures that two and one-half hours have been consumed in following Jean Valjean through his tribulations and career. On account of previous booking there will be no performance Monday evening.

Modern Theatre.

There will be two feature attractions for the coming week at the Modern Theatre. For the first half the management has arranged to present, for the first time in this city and probably the first time in the vicinity of the child. Meanwhile, the real Princess, after being abandoned by the gypsies, has been protected by peasants and has grown up as a "Goose Girl."

At the same period, the young King Frederick of Jugendheit is officially betrothed to the Princess Elizabeth, but does not wish to marry a woman he has never seen, or to put diplomatic necessity above love. He disguises himself as a vintner, meets the Goose Girl, rescues her from the insulting attentions of a certain Count and longs to marry her.

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The story of the play takes place in and about Fort Kenton, a lonely frontier outpost, where a small detachment of cavalry is stationed. The piece abounds in thrilling situations and holds its audience in gripping suspense from start to finish. For the second half Manager Pinanski announces the extraordinary attraction of "Neptune's Daughter," with Annette Kellermann, the beautiful Australian actress, in the title part. The prices at the Modern, however, will remain the same. For the remainder of the program there will be the continued instalment of "The Master Key," for the first three days, Pathe Weekly and several other of the usual comic and dramatic photo-plays.

Franklin Park Theatre.

In addition to a bill of high class vaudeville, the management of the beautiful Franklin Park Theatre at the corner of Blue Hill avenue and Columbia road will offer for the first half of the coming week Marguerite Clark in "The Crucible," an absorbing five-reel photo production released by the famous Paramount features.

For the concluding half the management will offer Lois Weber in "False Colors," a Bosworth feature presented in four parts. Miss Weber is one of the most versatile screen artists and in portraying the leading character of this gripping play she appears in one of the best characters of her brilliant career. The usual daily matinees, starting at 2:30, will be given, while the evening performances begin at 7:15.

Loew's Globe Theatre.

"La Titcomb," in her $1,000 production tops the bill. Lew Wells in his monologue, Murphy and Foley, Dexton boys from Primrose's Minstrels are features. Thursday comes Willard, the man who grows. Special feature, the Poisoned Room from "Exploits of Elaine."

Loew's St. James.

Elizabeth Cutty, late of the Musical Cutty's, Roland West's playlet, "Just Half Way," Cris Richards, the English eccentric comedian, are the stars. The Poisoned Room episode of "Exploits of Elaine" is shown. Last half of the week Roland West's vaudeville melodrama, "The Last Hope."

Orpheum.

Roland West's players in a spectacular melodrama, entitled, "The Last Hope," top the bill. The Monarch Comedy Four are always popular; Arno and Stickney, musical boys. "The Exploits of Elaine," the Poisoned Room episode. Thursday comes Franklyn Ardell and company in "The Suffragettes."

Scollay Square Olympia.

The following all-star vaudeville features will be seen at the Scollay Square Olympia next week: Hamilton Bros., real vaudeville entertainers; Meredith and Beezy, those clever girl comedians; Ross and Fenton Players, travesty offering; Schrode and Mulvey, those eccentric vaudevillians; Tom and Buckley in "A Two Man Hand," one of the funniest acts in vaudeville; a select list of photoplays, including the great two-reel comedy, "War," by the Vitagraph Company; Mary Pickford in a one-reel drama.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Traffic in Souls" in six parts will be the moving picture offering at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. It is one of great moral value and based on reports submitted by the Rockefeller committee for the suppression of white slavery. It will be thrilling in the extreme and teaches a strong lesson for uplift and the betterment of social conditions. There will also be a continuation of "The Master Key" and another moving picture feature will be "The Birth of Our Saviour." Vaudeville features will include Jean Sothern, Dooley and Sayle in "The Perils of Pauline," will be seen at the concert tonight.

National Theatre.

Here Oscar Starr, the strongest man in the world, who offers a forfeit of $500 to any man of his weight who can lift the same weights that he does, and $100 to any man of any size who can outlift him, will be the headliner at the big National, Tremont and Berkeley streets, "the largest theatre in Boston," the first three days of the week. Herr Oscar Starr will be surrounded by a big bill of vaudeville and pictures, including the Nina Melody Boys in songs, Blanche and Isabelle, character impersonations and musical features, and others.

Exeter Street Theatre.

The Exeter Street Theatre is continuing to attract high class patronage by excellent and expensive bills. Particular features are exclusively used, and accordingly all the big stars of the legitimate stage pass upon the pictures screen in this house.

Burton Holmes.

In his program for next week's lecture, Burton Holmes announces his subject as "Ireland." It might better be called "Ireland Today," because it is the Ireland of 1914 that Mr. Holmes is going to tell us about. His and his expert motion picture operators motored through the Emerald Isle as recently as last month, and he found that although Ireland is called poor, she is richer in some things that many of the so-called richer countries lack, especially in the human qualities of courtesy and kindliness. He was fortunate in arriving in Ireland at the moment of the Ulster crisis—he left during the mobilization for the great European war; and he secured some excellent motion pictures of the scenes incidental to each of these events, which he will show in the "Ireland" travelogue.

He will begin his journey with a visit to Belfast, the city of linen and ships, and will show a series of pictures of the prosperous Belfast of today. Then, after a trip along the Antrim coast, he will take his audience on an unusually interesting journey through Ulster county, where he caught a fine motion picture of the presentation of the drums and colors to the Ulster regiment. Then passing westward across Ireland, he goes to spots where life is hard among the people, and the peat-bogs—but, he says, it's always a "blue day" in Connemara and Galway, in Limerick and in Tipperary, he finds hundreds of bewitching maids with pretty smiles. He shows and describes the wonderful country of Killarney, after which he gives some splendid glimpses of the fine old city of Dublin, closing his lecture with a tour of the County Wicklow.

Mr. Holmes will give "Ireland" at Symphony Hall, next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, January 29 and 30.

Film Folks.

Charles E. Van Loan, the popular writer of fiction and sporting writer for the Hearst newspapers, has just written a series of dramatic pictures for the Bosworth Company, and the first of these, "Buckskin John," is now ready. Mr. Van Loan knows the West thoroughly and his stuff deals with men and dogs, horses, prairies and bullets. They are very thrilling.

* * *

Paul Panzer, leading man with "The Perils of Pauline," was in Boston last week at the Bowdoin Square, where he told audiences some of the secrets of picture making. Panzer is a German and hails from Munich. His mother resides there and is eighty-one years old. During the past few years she had not seen nor son in person, but she has been able to see him act in "The Perils of Pauline," and it has pleased her almost as much as if she were actually looking at him.

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Marie Dora has had a chance to see a heroine created by her shown in moving pictures. The first work in which the young actress now at the Hollis Street Theatre in "Diplomacy" appeared as a star was "The Morals of Marcus," and that piece has just been added to the work given by the films. Miss Dora was greatly entertained when she saw the play, as others had seen it with her as the heroine.

MARIE TEMPEST SUGGESTS 'TIGHTS'

Prima Donna Says There Is No Training Better to Fit Beginners for Life Work.

"There is no training in the world," declares Marie Tempest at the Majestic, "like that which one gets by having to put on a pair of tights, dancing down to the footlights and singing and singing and singing. Whether a girl aspires to play Lady Macbeth or ingenue roles I would prescribe the same training.

"Indeed, so certain an advocate am I of the musical comedy school that I will go so far as to say that it is an excellent substitute for the now stock comedy system. In certain respects musical comedy offers greater and better opportunities in a season or so to master a technique, or rather I should say the big essentials of a technique, which might require years of stock company apprenticeship.

"While I have mentioned 'tights' and dancing first and singing last, I did so because the latter is the big factor. The great lack of our English speaking stage, and this applies to America as well as England, is women who have good voices and know how to use them—speaking voices, I mean. It is impossible to make young women understand the necessity for voice culture and that they have no business applying at any stage door unless they have had the benefit of a thorough course in singing under the tuition of a first-class singing teacher.

"To succeed on the dramatic stage or in the pulpit or on the platform it is essential that one be able to project one's personality into the auditorium, and there is only one way of doing that, through the human voice. No amount of genius, of charm or of physical beauty will avail in the absence of a flexible speaking voice under perfect control.

"Taught to sing properly one learns how to speak properly; for to speak properly from behind the footlights into the auditorium implies four great essentials, breadth of voice, poise, presence, ease.

"One season in musical comedy will do wonders for an ordinarily conscientious young actor or actress in the way of developing those necessary points, but three or four seasons is still better. Indeed, I would advise a three years' course or a course in this drastic school even if they can land no better job than carrying a spear or joining the chorus.

"A mighty lot of the essentials of acting can be learned by a girl in a pair of tights with a spear in her hand. For one thing, she'll learn to forget herself, a lesson some actresses seem never to learn, and indeed frequently never do learn."

Hazel Dawn Tells of Debutante Terrors

"It must be a dreadful experience to be a real debutante," said Miss Hazel Dawn, who is appearing in "The Girl I Left Behind Me" at the Tremont, "to mean a real society debutante. Of course I know something of theatrical debuts because I've had three—one as a violinist, one as a minor member of the Shubert Company in London, and the last one only this season as a star. Frightened every time, too. The first night at the Knickerbocker Theatre in New York I would have given anything in the world to have been one of the girls in the back row of the chorus. And that notwithstanding the fact that I had been through several times as a part as far as lines and songs are concerned. That is because to each of these events, which he will show in the "Ireland" travelogue.

He will begin his journey with a visit to Belfast, the city of linen and ships, and will show a series of pictures of the prosperous Belfast of today. Then, after a trip along the Antrim coast, he will take his audience on an unusually interesting journey through Ulster county, where he caught a fine motion picture of the presentation of the drums and colors to the Ulster regiment. Then passing westward across Ireland, he goes to spots where life is hard among the people, and the peat-bogs—but, he says, it's always a "blue day" in Connemara and Galway, in Limerick and in Tipperary, he finds hundreds of bewitching maids with pretty smiles. He shows and describes the wonderful country of Killarney, after which he gives some splendid glimpses of the fine old city of Dublin, closing his lecture with a tour of the County Wicklow.

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FREDA HEMPLE, WHO IS TO APPEAR AT SYMPHONY HALL

PHOTO BY AUBREY B. C.

The concert which will be given by Frieda Hempel the distinguished coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House, assisted by Emma Roberts, a new contralto, and Heinrich Gebhardt, the pianist, Sunday afternoon, January 31, promises to be a most attractive entertainment. Miss Hempel will sing in addition to the two groups of songs a Mozart aria and will close the programme with "The Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz by Strauss. Miss Roberts' number will be announced later.

The program in its present stage is as follows:

Soli per tutte	
Fantasie Impromptu	Chopin
Ballade a la Marguerite	Chaminade
Mr. Gebhardt	
Aria, "Martern aller Arten"	Mozart
Miss Hempel	
Aria	Meyerbeer
Miss Roberts	
Songs:	
Widmung	Schumann
Der Nussbaum	Schumann
Der Doppelgaenger	Schubert
Verschlechtes Standchen	Brahms
Miss Hempel	
Soli for piano:	
Des Abends	Schumann
Gavotte	Gebhard
Rhapsodie No. 12	Liszt
Mr. Gebhardt	
Songs:	
Traum durch die Dammerung	Strauss
Cradle Song	Humperdinck
"Zur Rosenzeit des Jahres"	Schutt
"Erstes Gruen"	Pfitzner
Songs:	
Miss Roberts	
Waltz: "The Beautiful Blue Danube"	Strauss
Miss Hempel	

MUSIC NOTES

The concert in Symphony Hall this afternoon will be the third recital given this season by Frits Kreisler. Particular stress is laid on the fact that contrary to general usage the concert will begin promptly at o'clock. The usual hour for the Symphony concert is 3 o'clock. Mr. Kreisler has to be in Richmond, Va., Monday evening and it is necessary for him to leave here earlier than usual. His program comprises:

Bach's Suite in E-minor, Tartini's Fuga in A-minor, Corelli's Sarabande and Allegretto in D-major, Pugnani's Prelude and Allegretto in E-minor, Viotti's Concerto in A-minor, No. 24, his own introduction and Scherzo for violin alone, Two Chopin's by Paganini and his own transcription of Dvorak's Slavonic Fantasy.

* * *

Miss Sembrich has arranged a group of characteristic songs for the recital she will give in Symphony Hall Saturday afternoon, February 6. This will be absolutely her only appearance in Boston this year. She will sing songs by Beethoven; six songs by Schumann, five songs by Brahms and songs by Rachmaninoff, Meniquoz, Liebesky and LaForge. She will also sing that fascinating Norwegian folk song, "Kom Kyra."

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Jeanette Horton's "Cuss" Word a Hit

Jeanette Horton, the charming but blackmailing Mrs. Marshall in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," at the Tremont Theatre, was surprised to discover on the opening night that her "cuss" word proved one of the biggest laughs in the farce.

"During rehearsals," says Miss Horton, "I never paid any particular attention to the line beyond a certain amount of study in order to 'get it down pat.' But on the first performing night, when I heard the roar of laughter that greeted it, and suddenly turned to Max and told him where to go, I realized it was so startling and unexpected coming from the prim, subdued person in a gorgeous ermine coat, that it would prove to be my best line.

"Now I take particular pains with it and save up every little thing that annoys me during the day and vent it on Max when I get to the theatre. Sentiment 'cuss' at night.

"Really, while it may not be an ideal way to preserve one's peace of mind, it has improved my temper wonderfully."

William Gillette Rebuffs a Stranger

William Gillette, one of the most reserved of American stars, has a horror of strangers who thrust themselves into the realm of "Diplomacy." He found himself confronted by an amateur stranger of fascinating manners who abruptly broke the ice by saying: "Pardon me, but aren't you William Gillette, the actor?"

"No, sir, I'm not," answered Gillette, side-stepping him.

"Pardon me, you look very much like him," persisted the stranger.

"I assure you you are mistaken," retorted Gillette.

"Well, I didn't mean any harm, and I didn't intend to insult you, but you certainly look like the pictures of him I have seen."

They Aren't Midgets; "They're Just Tiny"

Gertrude Hayes and "The Dancing Bride Doll," one of the dancing features with "Follies of the Day," which comes to the Waldron's Casino next Monday, boast of being at the top of the list of diminutive pony girls.

While Miss Hayes is 5 feet 3 inches, the ponies that work with her aren't 4 feet 4 inches. The newspapers throughout the country have freely commented on the size of the "Hicktops" and many times has the question been asked, "Where did you get such little girls? Are they midgets?" As a matter of fact, they are not midgets, nor have they dwarfs. They simply are tiny. Anna Belle Hall is 4 feet 2 inches and 72 lbs. and has a plump little figure, she is exactly 4 feet 2 inches, and seventeen years old. She has been referred to as "the ideal pony," and if it were possible to get eight girls her size, they would form the most phenomenal pony ballet ever organized.

It is doubtful if there are eight such girls in the country, but Irene Clark is 4 feet 4 inches, but does not weigh as much as Miss Propp. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall and is eighteen years old. Strange to say she comes from a family of tall people, her mother residing in Cincinnati and is 5 feet tall and weighs 210 lbs. Ruth Bellyea and Dot Reiber are each 4 feet 4½ inches and weigh 102 lbs.

Each of the "Hicktops" has a baby face, and in many downs the manager of the "Follies" has had to show birth certificates to prove they are of age. Pony chorus girls have been scarce for several years, and Miss Hayes realizing this state of affairs, advertises in each town for small girls who want to go on the stage. All those responding to the advertisement are given a thorough trial, and the ones showing an aptness are rehearsed by Miss Hayes each day while the "Follies" are in town. When a vacancy occurs she sends for one.

ONLY AMERICANS IN WILBUR CAST

One might glance over the casts of a hundred plays now being presented in America without finding one composed entirely of American actors. England has sent thousands of actors to America within a few years; France and Germany have contributed several hundred players, while other countries have sent their quota to find a place on the American stage. It is therefore strange to find not a single player of foreign birth in the cast presenting "A Pair of Sixes" at the Wilbur Theatre.

Frank McIntyre is a Michigander, born in Ann Arbor, and has never acted outside of the United States or Canada. Fritz Williams is a native of Boston. Other Bostonians are George Lynch, who plays the part of the salesman, and Thomas F. O'Hara, who appears as the bookkeeper. Sam B. Hardy is a native of New Haven, and is a graduate of Yale Law School. James T. Galloway was born in New Bedford. John Merritt and Dudley Hickey were born in New York.

Of the feminine members of the company, Miss Ona Waldrop is a native of California. Josephine Park is a native of New York. Ellse Scott hails from Cleveland, while Maude Ibburne is the only near-foreigner in the cast, having been born in Toronto, although she made her debut in Buffalo.

FLONZALEY CONCERT.

The feature of the second concert of the Flonzaley Quartet in Jordan Hall Wednesday evening will be Max Reger's quartet in D-minor, op. 74. This work appeared in 1904 and it was one of the compositions that first attracted general attention to Reger, who, at that time, was only thirty-one years old. Haydn's quartet in D-major completes the program.

Amusements.

Paramount Pictures

Releases for Week of Jan. 25

MON., JAN. 25
Marguerite Clark in
'THE GOOSE GIRL'
Lasky "Paramount Picture" Photoplay—Classic Adapted from Harold McGrath's Famous Novel.

THURS., JAN. 28
Edward Abeles in
'AFTER FIVE'
Lasky-Liebler Four Part Comedy Dramatic Photoplay.

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Free moving pictures to all patrons, only illuminated Theatre in Boston with longest reserve seats at 15 cents.
Thursday Night WRESTLING
JIM POLIOUS vs. "BULL" MONTAGNA
Under Auspices of Chelsea Council, K. of C.
Friday night, Circus and Amateurs. Tonight (Sunday) at 7, Grand Opera Stars.

PAUL PANZER
Alexander & Co., Holdsworths, Coates, Keen, Lowe & Bowers, Ward Brothers, Leonardi, Roth, Hamlin's Hoodoos, Moving Picture & Illustrated Song. Showing Repeated. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

THE NEW MODERN
Wash. St., Opposite B. H. White
FOR THIS FINAL WEEK
"The Girl I Left Behind Me"
WITH ROBERT EDESON
Last 3 Days Engagement Extraordinary. Next WEEK STUPENDOUS FEATURE
"Neptune's Daughter"
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The most talked of photoplay ever produced.
"The Modern Always Delights" Weekly
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Regular Admission 25c & 15c Regular Prices
Admission Until Noon 15c
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
Biggest, Longest and Best Show in Greater Boston.
SCHRODE and MULVEY
Those Cheerful Chaps.
SNYDER and BUCKLEY
In "A Two Man Hand." It's Funny.
COUNT AND THE MAID
Mighty Musical Comedy.
Special Scenery. 12 People.
Great Two Reel Comedy "WAR" Mon., Tues. & Wed.
15 VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY FEATURES 15
SELECT SCHOOL MATINEE TODAY.
ONE BIG SHOW 7 TO 10:30.

EXETER STREET THEATRE
Near Boylston St.
2 & 8 P.M. Sunday 4 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
Marguerite Clark in "The Crucible."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
Lois Weber in "False Colors."
Extra Program Sunday. Prices 10c, 20c, 25c

WHERE ELAINE MAY BE SEEN

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Globe Theatre, Boston
St. James Theatre, Boston
Beacon Theatre, Boston
Grand Theatre, Worcester
Empire Theatre, Hartford, Ct.
Nevelle Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Portland Theatre, Portland, Me.

WEDNESDAY
Opera House, Hudson

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Riverside Theatre, Quincy
Academy of Music, Fall River
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Owl Theatre, Lowell

MASSACHUSETTS
Mystic, Malden
Plaza Theatre, Worcester
Colonial Theatre, Andover
Lyceum, Woburn
Winthrop Hall, Dorchester
Dorchester Theatre, Dorchester
Gem Theatre, Winchendon
Auditorium, Taunton
Larcom Theatre, Beverly
Lyric Theatre, Pittsfield
Odd Fellows' Hall, Somerville
Metropolis Theatre, Melrose
Lyric, Northampton
Opera House, Westfield
Columbia Theatre, Attleboro
Kellogg Theatre, Fitchburg
Scenic, Whitman
Lyceum Theatre, Marlborough
Majestic Theatre, Holyoke
Armory, Stoneham
Idle Hour Theatre, Hyannis
Orpheum Theatre, Gardner
Taylor Theatre, Adams
Richmond Theatre, No. Adams
Novelty, Springfield
Needham, Needham
Ward St., Brockton
Peace Hall, Ayer
Gem Theatre, Athol
Odd Fellows' Hall, East Weymouth
Scenic Temple, East Boston

MAINE
Leavitt's Theatre, Sanford
Passaconaway, Conway
Colonial Theatre, Augusta
Mystic Theatre, Lewiston
Park Theatre, Bangor
Acme Theatre, Eastport
St. Croix Theatre, Calais
Bijou Theatre, Farmington
New Central Theatre, Old Town
Silver Theatre, Waterville
Congress Hall, South Boston
Majestic Theatre, Haverhill
Bijou Theatre, Ware, Mass.
Eglesfield Theatre, Roxbury
Waltham Theatre, Waltham
Gem Theatre, Leominster
Grand Theatre, Fitchburg
Premier Theatre, Norwood
Peabody Institute No. 2 Theatre, Somerville
Music Hall, Webster
Colonial Theatre, Andover
Lyceum, Woburn
Winthrop Hall, Dorchester
Dorchester Theatre, Dorchester
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Acme Theatre, Eastport
St. Croix Theatre, Calais
Bijou Theatre, Farmington
New Central Theatre, Old Town
Silver Theatre, Waterville
Star, Skowhegan
Star Theatre, Fairfield
Columbia, Lisbon Falls
Grand, Rumford
Bijou Theatre, Bar Harbor
Pastime Theatre, Northeast Harbor
Colonial, Belfast
Opera House, Rumford
Comique Theatre, Camden
Mickel, Biddeford

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Scenic Theatre, Keene
Magnet Theatre, Claremont
Gem Theatre, Berlin
Star Theatre, Littleton
Olympia Theatre, Manchester
Crown Theatre, Manchester
Conn's Theatre, Concord
Colonial Theatre, Nashua
Pastime Theatre, Franklin
Pastime Theatre, Tilton
Broadway Theatre, Derry
Lyric Theatre, Dover
Scenic Theatre, Portsmouth
Gem, Petersboro
Lyric, Lebanon
Henderson, Woodsville
Fairstead, Greenville

VERMONT
Grand Theatre, Bellows Falls
Crown Theatre, White River Jct.
Globe Theatre, St. Johnsbury
Broadway, Newport
New Comique Theatre, Montpelier
Pavilion Theatre, Barre
Gulld Theatre, Northfield
Grand Theatre, Rutland

CONNECTICUT AND R. I.
Smith Theatre, Woonsocket, R. I.
Lyceum, New London
Circle Theatre, So. Manchester
Empress Theatre, Hartford, Ct.
Auditorium Theatre, Norwich
Princess, Windsor Locks, Conn.
Globe Theatre, Pawtucket, R. I.
Broad St., Putnam, Ct.
Globe, Hartford, Ct.
Palace Theatre, Rockville, Ct.
Opera House, Bristol, Ct.
Orpheum, Danielson, Ct.

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